

WORLD NEWS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
And UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nixon—Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's principal domestic-affairs adviser said Saturday that if re-elected the chief executive will press next year for major simplification of individual and corporate tax structures.

John Ehrlichman, head of Nixon's Domestic Council, made the disclosure as he attacked what he called Democratic presidential candidates' "platitudinous approach to tax reform" and declared that "the President has been the taxpayer's friend."

Ehrlichman reported, too, that Nixon has reached general agreement with Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, that no tax-reform legislation would be pushed in Congress this election year.

Nixon and the head of the tax-writing House panel agreed over breakfast at the White House last week that it was "bad business to ask Congress to act" on complex tax reform proposals "in a political election year," Ehrlichman told a White House briefing.

The briefing was held Friday, but its contents were embr-

Patman—Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to reorganize wage-price control machinery, create a new Office of Consumer Counsel and trim the power of the Cost of Living Council was promised Saturday by Rep. Wright Patman.

The Texas Democrat, chairman of the House Banking Committee, said he will introduce the bill and consider it at hearings already planned for a review of the economic-control program.

"My mail and conversations with people all over the nation

Agnew—Hirohito

TOKYO (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had lunch Saturday with Emperor Hirohito and the imperial family and met with Japanese leaders who expressed "general agreement" with President Nixon's efforts to cut off the flow of war material to North Vietnam by land and sea.

Agnew arrived in Japan Friday night to represent the United States at ceremonies Monday on the return of Okinawa to Japanese rule after 27 years of U.S. occupation and administration.

Japanese authorities have ordered stringent security precautions and plan to mobilize 50,000 police Monday in anticipation of trouble.

Laird—Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced Saturday a ceiling of 35,000 on the number of men to be drafted in the last six months of this year.

Speaking to a meeting of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, Laird said: "During the last two quarters of this year we will have a maximum draft call of 35,000, and that represents a cut of one half from last year."

No men were drafted in the first three months of this year. The draft call for the April-May-June quarter was 15,000. Thus the total number of number 125.

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The Weather

Temperatures
High Saturday 73 at 6:30 p.m.
Low Friday 54
Forecast for Jacksonville and
Vicinity:
Sunday considerable cloudiness and not so warm with showers and thunderstorms likely. High 68 to 73. Sunday night mostly cloudy and a little cooler with showers and thunderstorms ending. Low 48 to 53. Monday fair and not much change in temperature. High

around 70. The chance of measurable precipitation is 50 per cent Sunday and 30 per cent Sunday night.

Jacksonville Skies Today

Sunset today 8:07 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow ... 5:47 a.m.

Moonset tonight ... 10:29 p.m.

Moon rises high.

The planet Jupiter is now riding low in the constellation Sagittarius. Jupiter is further south this year than it has been since 1960.

Attack Provincial Capital North Viets Hit Kontum

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marine helicopters ferried more than 1,000 South Vietnamese marines into Quang Tri province Saturday for the first counter-drive of the Communist offensive, but the North Vietnamese retaliated Sunday with an attack on the provincial capital of Kontum City in the Central Highlands to the south.

The Communists, spearheaded by 12 of their biggest Soviet-built tanks, drove at government defense lines less than two miles north and northwest of Kontum, 260 miles north of Saigon, field reports said. It was their first attack in strength against the city.

UPI reporter Mat Franjola reported from the Highlands that ground troops and missile-equipped U.S. helicopters teamed up to destroy 10 tanks, but Communist infantrymen

pressed the attack on Kontum's inner defenses.

Military spokesmen said 125 Communists were slain in the first five hours of fighting at the city, now deserted by most of its civilian population.

An attack on Kontum had been predicted since all the city's outer defenses were overrun in a lightning Communist drive April 16.

The North Vietnamese also launched sharp attacks south of Kontum near the Highlands capital of Pleiku, 240 miles from Saigon, Franjola reported. They blew up two bridges on the road linking the two cities and seized an artillery base on the highway.

The U.S. Marine helicopters which carried 1,000 government troops up to five miles into Communist-controlled Quang Tri province, had not been seen

in the Vietnam war in more than two years.

The government troops in short order killed 340 Communists and captured three villages in the spoiling operation, aimed at hindering North Vietnamese advances on the former imperial capital of Hue. It was the first South Vietnamese counter-attack since the offensive began March 30.

Four waves of U.S. B52 bombers "softened up" Communist troop positions before the helicopter raid. Three more waves Saturday night aimed their bombs at North Vietnamese soldiers reportedly pulling back from the villages toward Quang Tri province capital, seven miles to the north.

Another 11 missions by the eight-engined bombers blasted (Turn To Page 33)
(See "Kontum")

Rogers Says Nixon Journey To Moscow Still On Track

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Saturday that preparations are going ahead as planned for President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union May 22-29.

"We have no negative signs from the Soviets," he said.

But as for the Paris peace talks, Rogers saw no encouragement for their quick resumption in Friday's remarks by Hanoi envoy Le Duc Tho.

The North Vietnamese negotiator rejected Nixon's newest peace bid while demanding renewal of the weekly Paris parleys, which the allies broke off May 4.

Asked in an interview about the outlook for resumption of the outlook for resumption of the

talks now, Rogers said, "particularly in light of his (Le Duc Tho's) statement, we don't see any immediate prospects."

"Our position remains the same," Rogers added, referring to the stand taken at Paris by U.S. ambassador William J. Porter that the United States is ready to re-open the parley when useful or when the enemy appears to be seriously interested.

Nixon's measures last Monday to choke off North Vietnam's supply lines from Russia and Red China raised doubts among some high administration officials that the Soviets would go ahead with the Moscow summit. Their fears eased when Nixon's North Vietnam

port mining deadline passed without a tough Soviet response.

Rogers said "we are proceeding with plans" for the Moscow visit and that schedule arrangements are "being worked out as we expected."

Nixon is expected to leave for Salzburg, Austria, next Saturday, then fly on to Moscow the following Monday. An advance U.S. team has been at the Soviet capital working on arrangements.

Other sources noted a wide range of U.S.-Soviet negotiations are going ahead without interruption from the Vietnam issue. But they said it still is uncertain what agreements will be completed by Moscow summit time.

Antiwar Demonstrators Walk Through City Streets Again

By United Press International
Antiwar demonstrators walked through city streets and held rallies across the nation Saturday, bringing to a peaceful close a week of sometimes turbulent demonstrations.

An estimated 5,000 marched up Broadway in New York City and as many as 10,000 demonstrated in Minneapolis, Minn. Groups varying in size from a few hundred to a few thousand also held marches or rallies in Washington, Chicago, San Francisco, Denver, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Calif., Cleveland, Ohio, Portland, Ore., Pittsburgh, Atlanta and Houston.

In contrast to demonstrations earlier in the week, which centered mostly on college campuses, there were no clashes with police and few arrests.

There had been more than 2,500 persons arrested and scores of policemen and demonstrators arrested since a flurry of protests sprang up Monday night against President Nixon.

order to mine North Vietnam harbors and bomb supply routes.

San Francisco Sheriff Richard Hongisto told nearly 2,000 demonstrators at the Civic Center that President Nixon and California Gov. Ronald Reagan were "committed to violence and bloodshed. I denounce them as war mongers, violent and hateful people pursuing violent and hateful politics internationally and domestically."

In Minneapolis, where three units of National Guardsmen were activated Wednesday to help control demonstrations at the University of Minnesota, 10,000 persons participated in a 10-mile march from the campus to the state capitol in adjacent St. Paul.

The New York marchers chanted antiwar slogans and carried placards denouncing "escalation" of the Vietnam War.

In Chicago, about 2,500 persons marched down State Street to a rally in Grant Park.

The front ranks of marchers

carried a coffin and the protesters walked silently to a drumbeat until they reached the center of the Loop area where they began chanting "Peace Now."

Between 1,500 and 2,000 protesters in Washington marched from a point near the White House to the Capitol for a noon rally. In Denver, 2,500 antiwar demonstrators gathered at the state capitol for a rally that included a speech by poet Allen Ginsberg.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., more than 1,500 persons, mostly students, marched from the University of California campus through the center of town. Sponsors had expected 10,000 marchers.

Five hundred persons marched from Cleveland State University about 24 blocks to that Ohio city's public square where they held a rally. In Portland, Ore., about 350 marchers walked from the Battleship USS Oregon, across Burnside Bridge to Laurelhurst Park where they joined by about 250 others for a rally.

Gunbattles, Explosions Take North Irish Toll

BELFAST (UPI)—A bomb explosion outside a crowded Roman Catholic pub Saturday and gunfire from a Protestant neighborhood into a Catholic streets touched off a three-sided gunbattle between British troops and snipers, the British Army said.

Five persons were killed by gunfire throughout Ulster. The blast in the explosives-laden car outside Kelly's bar in the Catholic Ballymurphy area of Belfast wounded 57 persons, five of them seriously, an army spokesman said. Some of the wounded were children.

Sniper fire killed a soldier as he patrolled outside the pub, scene of the explosion that occurred while the bar was crowded with persons watching the internationally televised Germany-England football match.

Gunfire from the adjoining Protestant Springmartin housing estate into the Catholic crowd that rushed to the scene

of the blast hit the bartender, Joseph McIlroy, 40, the spokesman said.

Amid continuing outbursts of gunfire, police reported two more men dead of bullet wounds in the Ballymurphy area.

The other person to die was a 19-year-old youth who was shot during a series of duels with British troops in Londonderry. The army identified him as John Starrs, a resident of the Catholic Bogside district. An older man, about 40, was wounded in both legs.

The deaths brought to 324 the number of persons killed in almost three years of Northern Ireland violence.

Another British soldier was shot in the face while patrolling in the Catholic Andersonstown district, adjacent to the Ballymurphy main battle zone, the army said. His condition was reported "quite serious."

The shootings and bomb blast sparked sporadic gunfire in the

Ballymurphy and Springmartin neighborhoods. Troops in one gun duel reported hitting an attacker.

British troops sent to the area had to fight their way through rock-throwing Catholics to reach the pub, the spokesman said.

Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen converged on the scene before the British troops arrived and guided neighborhood residents to safety. IRA men with rifles, tommy-guns and pistols patrolled the streets in cars.

The pub bombing followed three shooting incidents in Belfast during the night which a British military spokesman said may indicate a violent split in the ranks of the IRA.

In London, British troops reported hitting two gunmen in firefights. Soon afterward a 40-year-old man and a teen-ager were admitted to a hospital with gunshot wounds.

The deaths of both vehicles were among those killed.



Japanese Fire Kills 118 People Saturday

OSAKA, Japan—Cabaret hostesses, their faces smeared with smoke and their clothes torn, come down a fire engine ladder late Saturday. Scores of persons jammed into a seventh-floor night club were trapped by fire which broke out on the third floor of a closed department store below. Police said at least 118 persons were killed. (UPI Photo)

there was only one emergency exit from the top floor.

The blaze began on the third floor and spread quickly upward, destroying the third, fourth and fifth floors.

Dozens of fire engines responded to the alarm, and, for nearly 3½ hours, firemen fought the flames and tried to rescue those trapped inside and on the roof.

About 80 persons were saved, but others were killed or injured when some of the emergency chutes failed to work. Some were smothered inside.

Authorities speculated that the death toll could rise as rescue workers probed the rubble on the burned-out floors.

Fourteen Perish In Tragic Crash

BEAN STATION, Tenn. (AP)

— A Greyhound bus carrying 28 persons and a cargo truck crashed in flames in mountainous east Tennessee early Saturday. Fourteen persons were killed and 15 injured, three critically.

There was no immediate explanation of the cause of the accident which occurred on dry pavement on a relatively straight stretch of the highway in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains.

The road—U.S. 11-W—is heavily traveled and more than 100 people attended a recent meeting in nearby Sevierville to protest the traffic. A second meeting had already been scheduled when the accident

occurred.

The drivers of both vehicles

were among those killed.

Jesse Coffee, 27, whose house is about 100 yards off the two-lane road, described the accident this way:

"It sounded like a case of dynamite went off. It jarred the whole house. Then everything was quiet and all we heard was a baby crying."

Three children were among

Editorial Comment

Screen Violence: Is It Contagious?

The recent Surgeon General's report on the effects of TV violence on children is being supported in several ways by the research of a University of Utah psychologist.

The psychologist, Dr. Victor B. Cline, adds motion pictures to the list of media that may be leading Americans into an era of unrelenting violence and exploitative sex devoid of love and responsibility.

"Evidence is mounting that motion pictures and television can alter behavior patterns, influence values and attitudes and possibly contribute to changes in life styles," Cline remarked after conducting a recent study of theater fare in his home town.

"By making violence appear glamorous and exciting and illicit sex normal and desirable, these media are setting the stage for a society based on aggression and irresponsibility," he added.

To examine some of today's theater offerings, Cline and four of his research assistants sat through 37 movies in one week in Salt Lake City. After carefully analyzing the films' contents, themes, values, behavior of heroes, etc., they found the following in the 37 films:

- 833 aggressive acts.
- 566 sexual acts or displays.
- 59 murders.
- 89 "justifiable killings."
- 76 attempted murders.
- 11 massacres.
- six bombings.
- 168 nude scenes.

It all averaged out to some 23 acts of violence and 15 episodes of sex per film. And these weren't "skin flicks," Cline says, because there are no hardcore pornographic theaters in Salt Lake City. Breaking down the films by rat-

ings, 16 per cent were "X," 24 per cent "R," 46 per cent "PG" and 14 per cent "G."

In 57 per cent of the films the movie-watchers found that dishonesty was presented in a heroic light. In 38 per cent, criminal activity was made to "pay off," and was presented as a successful, exciting pastime with no negative consequences.

In 43 per cent of the films the heroes were lawbreakers or antisocial characters. In 60 per cent of the films, premarital and extra-marital sexual relations were presented as "normal, acceptable and desirable."

Only one film out of the 37 depicted sexual relations between a man and a woman legally married to each other.

According to the Surgeon General's report, there is a causal link between the exposure of some children to television violence and subsequent aggressive behavior.

"Psychologists have for years demonstrated, for example, that you can overcome a person's fear of snakes by gradually exposing him to others who casually play with snakes," Cline noted. "It stands to reason that you can also change attitudes and emotional responses to violence, sex and various antisocial behavior by repeated exposure."

The real question raised by all of this research, however, is this: Is the violence in television and the movies the cause of troubles in our society? Or is the trouble in our society, perhaps, being accurately portrayed by these media?

It all boils down to the chicken or the egg riddle, and since we don't know where these behavior patterns come from, we are hard put to find ways to stop them.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Congressman Paul Findley of Pittsfield and Congressman Peter Mack of Carlinville will debate July 4 in front of the grandstand of the Griggsville fair, announces J. R. Skinner, fair board secretary. Both incumbents are seeking election in the newly formed 20th Congressional district.

The land of the Marius Hefner estate—200 acres of farm and timber lands located west of Arenzville—was sold at auction Saturday. The purchaser was the D. R. Webb Vanner Co. of Edinburg of its bid of \$666 per acre.

Tax collections will begin Monday, announces Sheriff Staley R. Keller.

20 YEARS AGO

Peter C. Drainer of Westwoods, Jersey county, will observe his 85th birthday anniversary Sunday. He has lived alone for the past 20 years.

The White Hall Lions club celebrated its 13th Charter Night meeting Wednesday with a banquet at the Presbyterian church.

50 YEARS AGO

Radiophone equipment has been put in an aeroplane and messages and music were broadcast from the skies. People were generally undisturbed by the fact, while 20 years ago it would have been looked upon as properly to be listed as one of the wonders of the world.

The Journal's worthy friend, John Dodsworth of Lynnville, was in the city yesterday and said he had been a reader of the Journal for 65 years, beginning back when it was the Morgan Journal. Though well along in years Mr. Dodsworth bids fair to be with his friends a good while.

Weekend excursion on the Alton to St. Louis, \$2 for the round trip. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

Yesterday Sue Kirkpatrick was hauled in for being the proprietress of a bawdy house and Justice Gray taxed her \$75 and costs and three of her fillies were nicked \$25 and. The fines are unusually heavy, in accordance with

the wish of Mayor Holley and the present city administration.

Last night Police Hoban and Blue steered Lin Libby to the calaboose for drunkenness and obscene language. Lin is an old violator, but this is the first time he has gotten his just dessert.

The rare feathered biped among the sporting fraternity just now is he who admits he voted for Mayor Holley.

100 YEARS AGO

The Dunlap House will be the scene of a select party this evening, at which time it is expected that the youth and beauty—married and single—of the place will be present.

The luscious strawberry has made its appearance once more in our midst. Berry festivals will now be in style and soon the people will be cursing the administration for not flooding the country with a new issue of greenbacks.

The splendid rain which visited this vicinity on Tuesday afternoon and night, scarcely touched at Lynnville. We have been peculiarly favored of late.

BERRY'S WORLD



Communication

To the Editor:

More than a million persons in the United States pursue a way of life that is unfamiliar to most of us. They are the residents of long-term health care facilities.

Mother's Day, May 14, marks the beginning of National Nursing Home Week, an annual salute to the aged and ill living in long term health care facilities. It is an opportunity for the community-at-large to familiarize itself with the lifestyle of these persons and the services provided for their care.

Mother's Day "Open Houses" will be held in long-term health care facilities throughout the nation. The May 14-21 observance sponsored by member facilities of the American Nursing Home Association, is designed to arouse community awareness of this too often neglected

segment of our society. Ninety percent of residents are over 65 years of age; 33 percent are over 85. Many of these persons have outlived family and friends and community contact is an important factor to their well-being.

"Nursing Homes: We Care" has been selected as the theme for the observance. Demonstrating that this community cares about the aged and ill by visiting a nursing home will increase our understanding of the needs of these residents while awakening our awareness to the role played by the quality long-term health care facility in meeting these needs.

I urge everyone to visit a relative or friend.

E. W. Bockemeier

Shift In Campaign Issues May Aid McGovern

By RAYMOND LAHR
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Vietnam war, which appeared to be vanishing as a Presidential campaign issue, now is back at the top alongside or above unemployment.

For the short run at least, this shift should be a plus for

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, an early critic of the war and one of the first sponsors of legislative proposals to force withdrawal by a fixed date of U.S. military forces from Vietnam.

Having already upset conventional political thought in 1972,

McGovern is now out in front in the contest for delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

If nominated, his long-run chances against President Nixon in the Nov. 7 election would depend much on whether and how well the President's new

policy works. Meanwhile, McGovern will be the best recognized spokesman for anti-war students and like-minded voters.

Two-Man Contest
Competition for the Democratic nomination has shaken down to a two-man contest between McGovern and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who is approaching the senior statesman age bracket in his third campaign. He was a loser in the preconvention race in 1960 and the defeated nominee, by a closer vote, in 1968.

Although the Democrats still must choose more than half of their delegates, the presidential primaries will end June 20 in New York, where McGovern is likely to collect a fat bloc of supporters in a state with 278 convention votes.

The more important primary comes two weeks earlier June 6 in California, which has 271 votes. The winner gets them all.

McGovern and his staff already have compiled a potential delegate list in excess of 1,200 votes of the 1,500 needed to win the nomination. They include California.

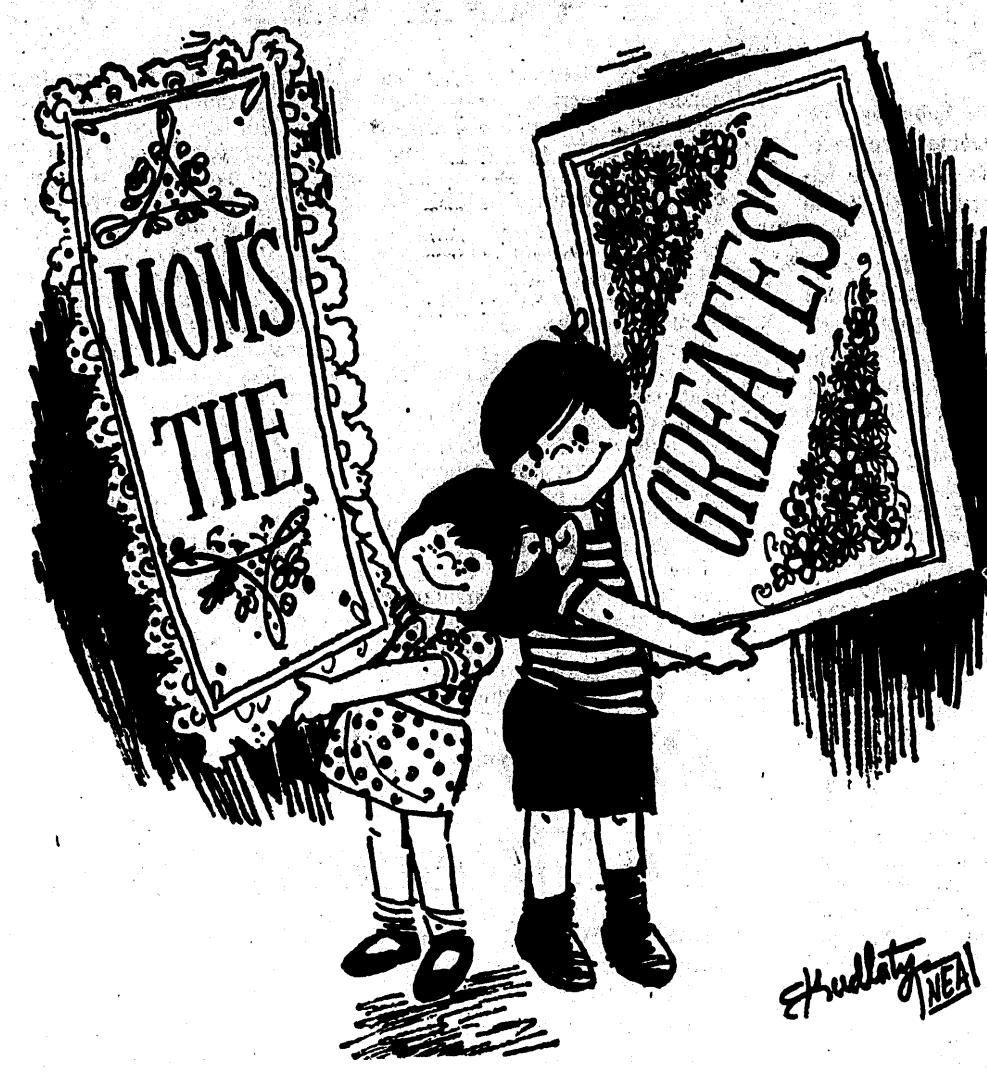
Not until or close to the convention will it be known whether there are enough delegates opposed to Humphrey and McGovern to prevent the nomination of either. These would be delegates wanting to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts or a compromise other than the left wing McGovern or Humphrey, the old face with many scars.

No Real Chance
They also would include the sizable number of delegates pledged to Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who still is not regarded as having any real chance of being the nominee.

On the left fringes of the Democratic party, there is talk of a new liberal party being formed if Humphrey should be nominated. No matter how much he may attack Nixon's present Vietnam policies, he cannot escape his own association with the Johnson administration's war effort while he was Vice President.

There are Republicans who believe that a new liberal party would drain away Democratic votes from Humphrey to give Nixon a plurality in close states even if the new party ran a relatively minor figure as its candidate.

Out Of The Mouths Of Babes...



Washington

South Viet's Ills Rooted In Thieu

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)—South Vietnam's early May military defeats are rooted in Nguyen Van Thieu's one-man presidential race last year.

This election, in which all opposition was eliminated or eliminated itself, shocked many Americans. As things have turned out, it proved even more disastrous for Thieu himself.

There are signs the results eroded much of his confidence. Friends say he is not sure of himself or of his position, that he doesn't feel he knows where he stands. He isn't certain of his public backing or his strength. He is afraid of making enemies, particularly among men who might possibly be able to mount a coup, which means the military. Frequently he waits to act until his back is against the wall—as now.

Fourteen months ago this reporter was told by a Saigonese close to Thieu that he, Thieu, had made up his mind that 10 to 15 per cent of South Vietnam's generals, colonels and majors were so inefficient, corrupt or unaggressive in battle that they must be replaced.

Thieu was determined to act. But he didn't. He kept putting off the hard decision.

Yet the current military defeats, directly the result of incompetent generals, colonels and majors, illustrate how tragic Thieu's procrastination was.

According to word reaching this reporter, Thieu has again informed his friends that he is determined to go through with the purges. Hopefully these firings of incompetents will be carried out in depth. But don't count on it.

His friends say that in this crisis it will be easier for Thieu to act. He knows what he must do and that he can no longer delay. The problem is that Thieu may only half do the job. He may fire those generals he finds he must—as on the Quang Tri-Hue front—and a few more. Then grow cautious, saying that the middle of battle is not time to sack high officers.

He will be encouraged in that caution by all the relatives, friends, political sponsors and other patrons of these men.

In Vietnam, where family is so important, one man, even a president, requires a great deal of courage indeed to demote, or even to fail to promote a relative, especially a relative of his wife's family. Or to do the same for the family of an important associate or other key military or political figure.

There was a time when Thieu seemed to be gaining in confidence. American advisers, and even Vietnamese who were not on his side politically, were agreed he was starting to make strong and courageous decisions in the right direction. There was considerable agreement that he had the correct

instincts in key areas—on elimination of political military officers, on wiping out corruption and on making the rough economic reforms necessary for progress.

Then came the one-man election. Thieu seemed to lose his nerve. As noted above, friends assert he began to wonder who would hold with him in the crunch and to question what power he had to enforce decisions.

Thieu has been pictured at times as a military dictator, a strongman. But the evidence

is these men present is the opposite. They describe a man unable to make up his mind, who keeps checking, rechecking and then double-checking before taking action—then often as not deciding after all to wait for another time.

Now the question is will military defeat change Thieu's caution into resolution. If not, the consensus here is that whatever weapons the United States sends, and however much air power the United States applies, the situation will grow steadily worse.

Ann Landers:

Adds To Original Rules

Of How To Break Up Marriage

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed eight suggestions on how to break up the marriage of a son or daughter. I would like to add two more. These are guaranteed to work. I know because they destroyed my marriage. Here they are:

(1) Whenever your married son and daughter visit with their children, make a point of how thin and tired the kids look. Get across the message that you don't have a very high opinion of the way your beloved grandchildren are being cared for. Intimate that the mother's neglect is detrimental to the health of the youngsters. Ask repeatedly what they eat and why it is that they have so many colds. If the kid breaks a tooth or is injured during play, get all the details and place the blame on lack of supervision.

(2) If your son has a button off his shirt or if his shirt isn't ironed as well as you used to do it when he lived at home, say something. Also mention the hole in his sock or the spot on his coat. It will fan the flame of self-pity and it could start the final fight that ends in the divorce court.

I hope you will reprint the original eight rules along with the two additional suggestions as a refresher course for lawyers. The divorce lawyers from coast to coast are sure to profit from a re-run. Thank you.—It Happened in New Mexico

Dear N. Mex.: Thank you for two splendid additions to the original eight ways to break up a marriage. For those who didn't see the first eight, here they are:

(1) When a son or daughter lets you know they plan to be married, show open hostility to the person of his choice. After all, marriage means less love and attention for parents and they have a right to resent it.

(2) Expect your married child

to spend every Sunday and holiday at your home. Act hurt if they have other plans.

(3) If your married children have problems with their mates, encourage them to come home, no matter what. Listen attentively to all complaints and point out additional faults which may have gone unnoticed. Remember, a drop of water at a time can wear away a rock—if you keep at it long enough.

(4) If your married children are having financial problems, rush in with the checkbook. If you are having financial problems yourself, borrow, if necessary, but let them know they'll never have to do without anything so long as you are around.

(5) If a married child has a drinking problem, keep telling him his mate drove him to it. It will make him feel better. Everyone needs someone to blame.

(6) If your married child gets an opportunity for advancement which takes him to another city, tell him family is more important than money and if he leaves, God will punish him for not obeying the commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother."

(7) If there are grandchildren, smother them with gifts. If the parents object, tell them to keep out of it. After all, grandchildren are too young to spoil. Sneak money to the kids secretly if you have to. They'll love you for it.

(8) If your married child has a difference of opinion with his mate, get into the act and give them both a sample of your wisdom born of years of experience. What do THEY know? You've lived! If you talk loud enough, maybe you can turn a minor argument into a major hassle and break up the marriage.

Confidential to Friendly AI:
Stop being so "friendly" or you'll wind up paying her bills again. Dummy.

The number of active pilots in the United States reached a new peak of 732,729 last year, The World Almanac notes. They included, the Federal Aviation Administration reported, 195,861 student pilots, 305,826 private pilots, 186,821 commercial pilots, 34,430 airlines pilots, 6,677 helicopter pilots and 3,114 glider pilots.

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Law For Today

Q. You said in a recent column that when an employer and a union agree to a "closed shop" all persons covered by the contract must become union members. We think this will happen soon at our company and, if so, how soon do you have to sign up?

A. Just for the record, we did say "closed shop" but we meant "union shop." If an employer and union representative agree by contract to a "union shop"—and it's perfectly legal for them to do so—all employees who are covered by the contract must join and remain members of the union no later than thirty days after the effective date of the contract. New employees will be required to join and remain members of the union no later than thirty days after their employment. No person can be required to join a union BEFORE his employment as that would be a "closed shop" and courts have held this to be illegal. A "union shop" is based on the proposition that it is fair and reasonable to expect those who benefit from collective bargaining, by improved wages, job security and the like, to help

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SALEM LUTHERAN
(Subject to Change)
Monday, May 15
Chicken fried steak
Mashed potatoes—gravy
Mixed vegetables
Applesauce
Bread, butter
Milk, cookie
Tuesday, May 16
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Peas, spring salad
French bread, butter
Milk, fruit
Wednesday, May 17
Grilled cheese sandwich
½ deviled egg
Green beans, carrot sticks
Milk, fruit cup
Thursday, May 18
Sloppy Joe on bun
Tater tots, catsup
Corn
Milk
Fruit in jello
Friday, May 19
Ham & Beans
Cornbread, butter
Spinach
Carrot & celery sticks
Milk, fruit

FRANKLIN GRADE & HIGH SCHOOL
Monday, May 15
Barbecue pork on bun
Buttered corn
Pickles
Fruit, cookies
Milk
Tuesday, May 16
Baked ham
Sweet potatoes
Applesauce
Bread and butter
Cookies, milk
Wednesday, May 17
Chicken sandwiches
Buttered peas
Banana, cookies
Milk
Thursday, May 18
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Harvard beets
Bread and butter
Ice cream, milk
Friday, May 19
Tuna and noodle casserole
Lettuce salad
Bread and butter
Fruit, cake, milk

ALEXANDER GRADE
Monday, May 15
Sandwiches
Pickles
Corn
Tomatoes
Cake
Milk
Tuesday, May 16
Barbecue on bun
Applesauce
Sweet potatoes
Peach crunch
Milk
Wednesday, May 17
Ham and scalloped potatoes
Jello salad
Peas
Bread and butter
Cookies
Milk
Thursday, May 18
Hamburger on bun
Condiments
French fries
Applesauce
Ice cream
Milk
Friday, May 19
Macaroni and cheese
½ deviled egg
Lettuce salad
Hot biscuits and butter and jelly
Milk

TRIOPIA
Monday, May 15
Wieners and buns
Baked beans, milk
Lettuce salad
Fruit cobbler
Tuesday, May 16
Ham and potato casserole
Corn, carrot and pineapple
salad
Bread, butter, milk
Cookies
Wednesday, May 17
Chicken and noodles
Peas, applesauce
Bread, butter, milk
Jello cubes
Thursday, May 18
California hamburger
Green beans, pear salad
Milk, cake
Friday, May 19
Sausage, spinach
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Bread, butter, milk, fruit

DISTRICT 117
(Subject to Change)
Monday, May 15
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Milk — Peach Half
Tuesday, May 16
Pork Barbecue
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Milk — Pear Half
Spice Cake
Wednesday, May 17
Hot Dog in a Bun
French Fries
Applesauce
Milk — Homemade Cookie
Thursday, May 18
Chili Con Carne
Crackers
Cheese Salad Sandwich
Assorted Relishes
Milk — Fruit Crisp
Friday, May 19
Turkey and Noodles
Buttered Green Beans
Bread — Butter — Milk
Fruit Cup — Snickerdoodles

NORTH GREENE
Monday, May 15
Chicken Dinner

Quick Cinnamon Chocolate Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER,
Fish Chowder Hot Biscuits
Salad Bowl
Quick Cinnamon Chocolate Cake

Combining cinnamon and chocolate is inspired by Mexican cuisine.

1 package (9.8 ounces) coconut pecan frosting mix

1 package (18½ ounces) devil's food cake mix

1 tablespoon ground cinnamon

1 cup water

½ cup salad oil

4 eggs

1 cup chopped pecans

Generously grease a 10-inch ring or bundt pan. Sprinkle pan to coat with 1 tablespoon of the frosting mix; reserve ½ cup frosting mix for topping. In large bowl of electric mixer, combine remaining frosting mix, cake mix, cinnamon, wa-

ter, oil, eggs and pecans; blend until moistened; beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Pour batter into prepared pan; sprinkle top with reserved frosting mix. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—50 to 60 minutes. Cool in pan on rack for 30 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely.

New Zealand Tourism

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (UPI)—

Tourism ranked second only to

manufacturing last year in its

growth rate as an earner of

overseas exchange for New

Zealand; and may even move

into first place in 1972. New

Zealand's Reserve Bank report

ed that in 1972 overseas

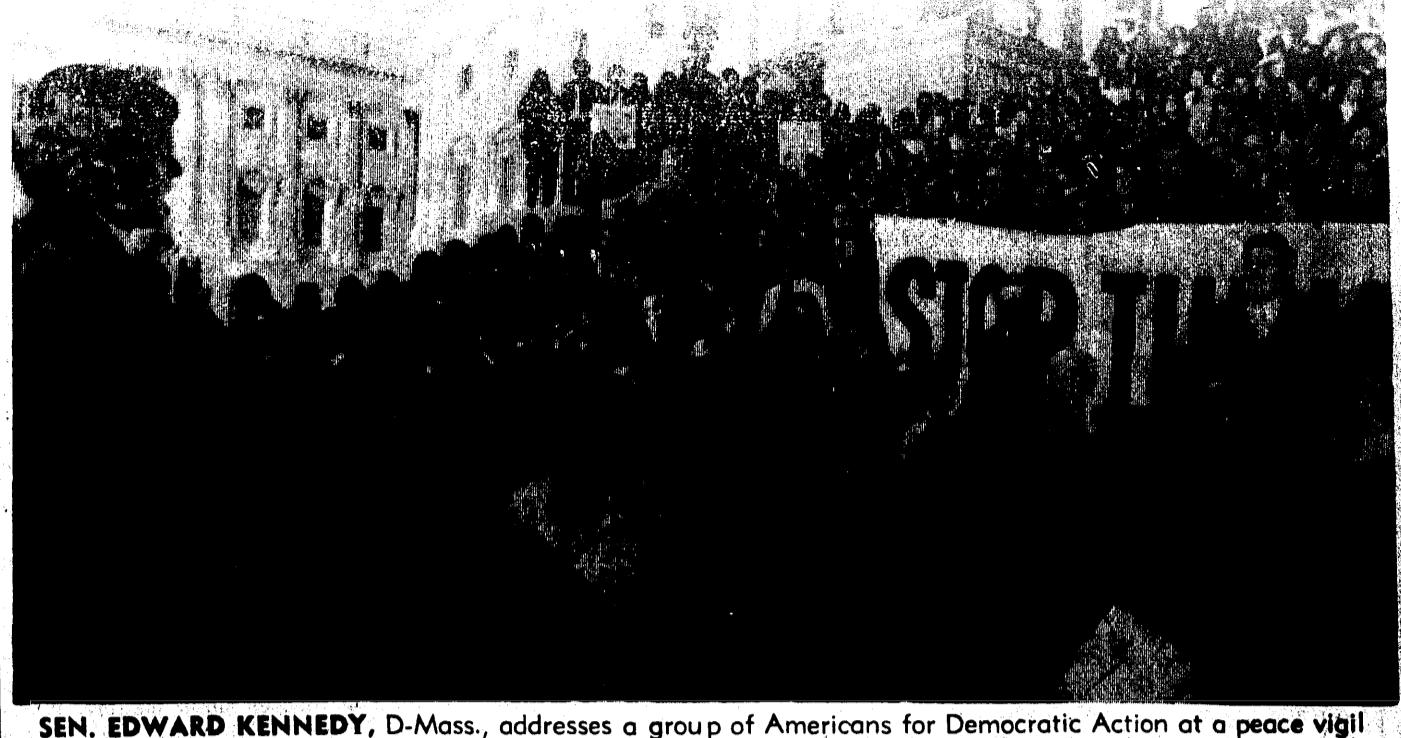
exchange receipts from tourism

came to more than \$42 million,

compared with \$12 million for

1970.

TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY, D-Mass., addresses a group of Americans for Democratic Action at a peace vigil on the steps of the Capitol Thursday in conjunction with the activation of the mines in North Vietnam harbors. A large group attended the hour long meeting which lasted through the 7:00 a.m. beginning of the blockade of North Vietnamese ports. UPI Photo

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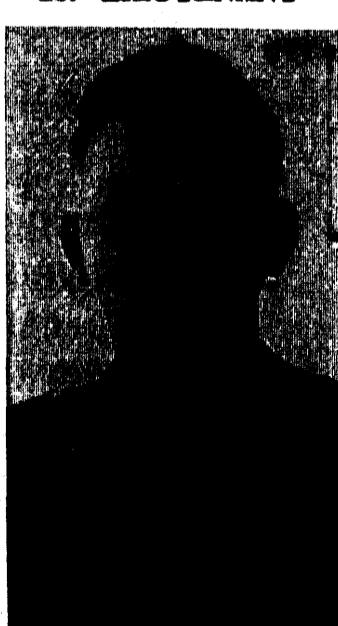
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James E. Hinman

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinman of 815 Doolin avenue, have received word their son, James E. Hinman, has received the rank of First Lieutenant. The promotion was effective April 8th and received by the local service career man serving in Bangkok, Thailand.

Vatican City
The present status of Vatican City was established by the Lateran Treaty, signed by the Papal See and representatives of the government of Italy in 1929.

New Movie Star? Hollywood Yawns

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — If Valerie Perrine had come along 20 years ago, Hollywood would have gone wild. There would have been headlines—"A New Star Comes to Town!"—and she would have dated Tyrone Power and/or Errol Flynn and there would have been a Valerie Perrine Salad added to the missionary menu.

But, in today's Hollywood, there's not much of a ripple. People notice her, of course; after all, she's big and beautiful and she's turned so many heads already there's a boom in limelight sales from all the stiff necks. Unfortunately, however, stars don't happen overnight any more.

Miss Perrine, in case you haven't heard, is the beauty who decorates "Slaughterhouse-Five," and appears, without any trace of self-consciousness, in the almost-nude throughout most of her appearance in the movie.

There's no reason she should

go to New York. In fact, she seems to be a very uncompliated girl, completely devoid of inhibitions or hangups. And, second, she has a lot of experience at being nude.

Born in Texas, she grew up in Scottsdale, Ariz., and is the daughter of an Army officer and an ex-showgirl. In Arizona, her best friend was Peggy Goldwater, the daughter of Sen. Barry Goldwater. And Barry, Jr., now a California congressman, was her "big brother"—he was the one who told me I was wearing too much makeup and all that."

But when she was in her teens, she found Scottsdale too confining and went to Las Vegas and became a showgirl, nude no less, which shocked Scottsdale out of its cacti. She was looked on as such a pariah that she wasn't even invited to Peggy's wedding, which was a big blow to her, and also a valuable lesson.

She spent 2½ years in Las Vegas and found it an unnatural life—she never saw the sun and it got so serious that her eyes became sun-sensitive and she had to see an eye doctor. Eventually, the whole scene got to her and she bailed out. "I believed," she says, "that my charma was in Europe. So I took my life savings, said goodbye to the boy I was living with, and tripped around Europe for nine months."

When her money was gone, she cabled a friend who had a charter airline and was shipped off to Europe.

In the movie, she had a line: "Get me a needle and thread—and also a scissors." When she said it, "scissors" came out "hithith," and they scissored it out.

But, fortunately, they left her in. She adds a lot of zest to the picture and chances are she'll be adding zest to movies for a long time.



WOO, WOO, IT'S Woody Allen hiding behind that towel in a scene from a new movie. He worries about over-exposure, with too many films that is, and plans to hold "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex . . . But Were Afraid to Ask," until after "Play It Again, Sam," and "Everything," are released this spring and summer.

Woody Allen Has 'Sex' Under Wraps

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Who ever heard of a nude under wraps?

Well, there may or may not be any nudes in Woody Allen's next film, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex . . . But Were Afraid to Ask," but there are plenty of wraps. The whole film is being shot on the QT. Nobody gets into the set without a clearance from the FBI, dispensation from the Pope and a note from your parents. The set has more guards than Howard Hughes' shower.

I had a date with Woody for lunch so they let me inside the door. But there were some flinty-eyed toughs watching me every minute. I am able to report two facts about the film with certainty.

In one scene, at least, Woody wears the costume of a court jester—bells, pointy shoes and all that. And, in that same scene, he's playing opposite the ghost of his father, who says he can't rest until his son has seduced the queen. Which queen is a mystery, of course.

"The film is being shot under wraps," Woody says, "because there's no point in talking about it now—wait until later. There have been all sorts of rumors and most of them are wrong."

He seems to think it's coming along all right, although slowly. As the writer-director-star, he's taking his time. The film (only the title comes from the

— that he must be permitted to have a week off in July to attend the Democratic convention.

The series is called The Protectors. It's a half-hour affair and, even though it has never been seen here, it has already been renewed for a second season. It will be shown in the United States this fall, via syndication, in many cities.

Vaughn has been living in England, although he does still have a home here, since U-N-C-L-E went off. For awhile, he lived on houseboat, moored on the Thames. He likes London's life style and the freedom it affords him to travel throughout Europe.

But he hasn't done too much traveling. For the bulk of the last three years, he has been working on the book. He dug through the transcripts of the HUAC's hearing in the '30s, '40s and '50s and he personally contacted more than 40 people who had testified to see what effect the blacklist had on their lives and careers.

It was a frightening page in history. Vaughn doesn't believe it could happen here again, at least not that way. That's because the investigation was into the effect of communism on Hollywood and Broadway. It probed the people of that era, an era when so many knew."

And he doesn't think his book will hurt him, either, as some have suggested.

"But that's something I may never know," he says. "It's possible I won't get hired by some because of it, but I'll never know."

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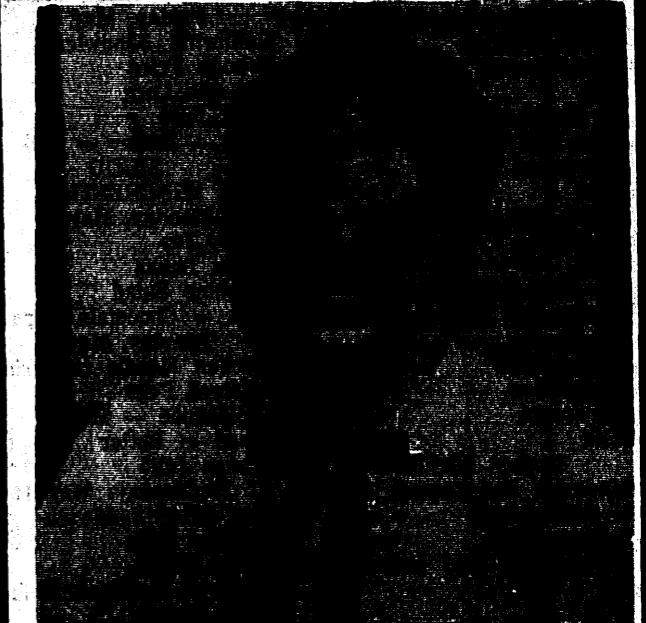
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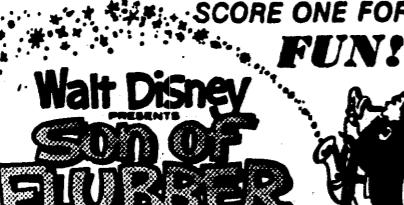
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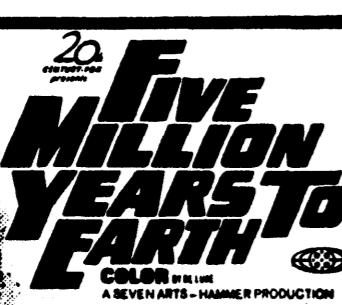
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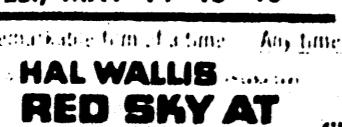
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GOD AND COUNTRY — Boy Scouts James David Hudson, David Woodworth, and Timothy Sullivan (left to right) stand with their parents last week after receiving the scout Pro Deo et Patria award from the Rev. Harold G. Woodworth at Salem Lutheran Church. The boys are members of Troop 106. Standing in back of the scouts, from left, are: Sam Hudson, the Rev. and Mrs. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan.

They'll Do It Every Time



Stand Against Women Agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation changed its male-only policy Friday to let women apply to become special agents.

J. Edgar Hoover, who died May 2, had vehemently opposed hiring women for the crime investigating jobs when he was FBI director because he said the work was too dangerous.

In announcing the new policy, Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III said the intensive 14-week training course will remain unchanged.

It includes firearms training requiring the applicant to become qualified in the use of a .38 caliber revolver, shotgun and rifle. It also contains a physical fitness program and requires the special agent applicant to become proficient in defensive tactics.

Gray first announced the abandonment of the men-only policy at a meeting Thursday with the bureau's 15 assistant directors.

He also ordered a staff study of how the bureau can increase the number of blacks, Spanish-speaking Americans and American Indians among its corps of 6,500 agents. Now there are little more than 100 agents from minority groups.

Gray also named three young lawyers to be his special assistants. One of them is a woman.

They are David D. Kinley, 30, Barbara L. Herwig, 27, and Daniel M. Armstrong III, 30. All three were on his personal staff while he was assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Civil Division.

Last Aug. 4, two women filed suit in U.S. District Court in an effort to order Hoover's men-only policy to be declared unconstitutional.

One of the women, Sandra R. Nemser, said Friday in Denver the policy change is "just amazing."

She said she would submit her application as quickly as possible and estimated that "hundreds, if not thousands, of other women will do the same."

"I would really like to meet Mr. Gray and shake his hand,"

said Nemser. "I don't know if he's going to do it, but I hope he will change the policy because of President Nixon's anti-discrimination executive order and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, which was signed by Nixon on March 24."

As assistant attorney general, Gray was responsible for defending Hoover against the lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

North Vietnam, U.S. Ready To Resume Talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam said Friday they are ready to resume peace negotiations, but the conditions each side demanded left prospects bleak for a resumption of the talks.

The U.S. delegation issued a statement saying it "reaffirms its readiness to return to the talks" on the basis stated at the last meeting on May 4.

That was when the United States suspended indefinitely the talks, charging that the North Vietnamese were not prepared to negotiate on substantive issues.

U.S. delegation chief William J. Porter said Friday that whenever the North Vietnamese are ready to deal with such issues as the invasion of South Vietnam, the talks could be resumed.

North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho, holding his first news conference since his return from Hanoi April 30, replied:

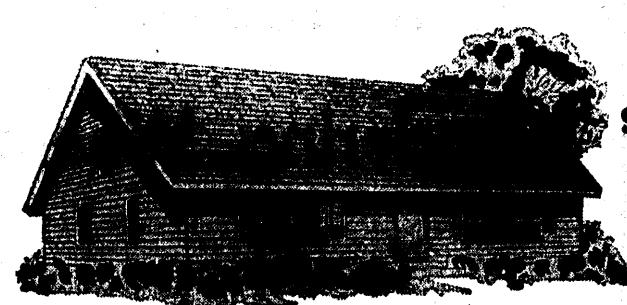
"What we want is a resumption of the negotiations without conditions."

The said in a prepared statement issued before the U.S. communiqué that, "We will not negotiate under military pressure. We demand that the U.S. government stop sabotaging the Paris conference on Vietnam and resume the weekly plenary sessions as usual."

At his news conference, Tho rejected Nixon's offer to withdraw all American troops within four months of a cease-fire and the release of all U.S. war prisoners, saying it was "of no significance." He insisted that the United States set a definite withdrawal date.

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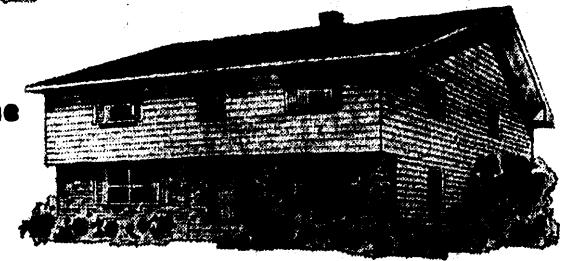


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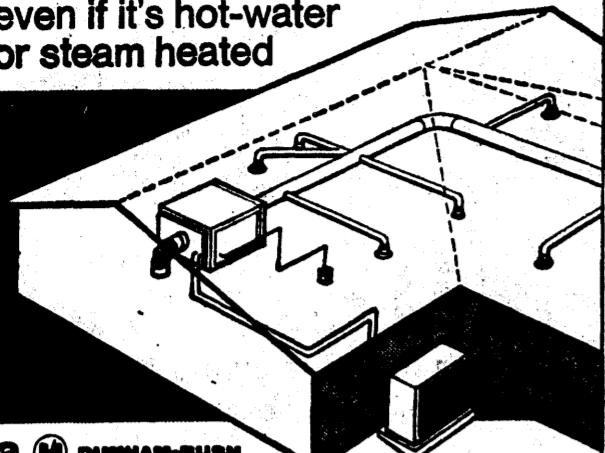
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A SOUTH VIETNAMESE TANK CREW takes advantage of a lull in the fighting to play a hand of cards. The ARVN troops were preparing to take a stand at My Chanh, north of Hue, as the Communists continued their drive toward that ancient imperial capital. UPI Photo



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MRS. FOX HOSTS SINCLAIR CLUB

Mrs. Lyman Fox was hostess for the Sinclair Women's club Wednesday, May 4 at the Ranch House.

Mrs. Marvin Martin, president, opened the meeting with the group repeating the flag pledge led by Mrs. George Martin. Mrs. Harry Martin led the Club Collect. Mrs. Charles Robinson was in charge of decorations.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was accepted. The nominating committee, Mrs. William Cors and Mrs. Ada Dobbs, presented the following slate of officers for the next term: president, Mrs. Donald Lowe; vice president, Marvin Martin; secretary, Mrs. George Martin; and treasurer, Mrs. Lester Martin. Nominations were accepted by the members.

The group decided to hold its annual Guest Day luncheon June 7 at the Blackhawk at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. William Cors and Mrs. Donald Lowe read an article, Hawaii Faces Identity Crisis. The meeting was adjourned with the club prayer. Refreshments of strawberry pie and coffee were enjoyed. Guests were Mrs. Mary Louise Duncan, Kimberly, and Cheryl Cors.

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Jacksonville Library Reviews — New Books

by
Harry Heusted

NOT FROM THE APES, by Bjorn Kurten. This book by a practicing paleontologist offers the thought that man's fossil remains show that he did not really evolve from the apes in the manner that Darwin described. Modern traits were discovered by Raymond A. Dart in the fossils of "Dartians" unearthed in Botswana (then called Bechuanaland) decades ago, and his studies have since been enlarged by successors through dating of lava and tuff. The deposits reveal that the African Dartians lived four million years in the past; their brain case was one-third the size of our own, and their palate was arched, which is true of Hominidae (man), not of Pongidae (apes). The simian shelf, or prognathic jaw structure, is lacking in Dartians, as is the slim hipbone built into the bodies of apes. Fossiliferous strata uncovered in Egypt revealed a small creature the size of a cat which had hominid teeth and was cautiously guessed to be 35 million years old. It is likely that present-day humans and apes are the branches that sprang from multiple specimens spawned into multiple beings.

Hannah would like to succeed on her own as a person, not as a dupe. She contacts her sister to get enough money to finance enrollment in college. However, a new couple enter the picture, and Hannah thinks Iris, the woman, is blessed with a William far better than hers. The book's second William leads Hannah astray, reconverting her militant feminist soul to the bonds of submissive observance.

New Books — Fiction
"The Attack on Vienna," by Alan Nixon
"Death in a Pheasant's Eye," by James Fraser

"I, James McNeill Whistler," by Lawrence Williams
"A Report from Group 17," by Robert C. O'Brien
"Somewhere in England," by Reg Gaden

"The Unbegotten," by John Creasey
"A Woman of Feeling," by Viollet Weingarten

New Books — Non-Fiction
"A Closer Walk," by Pete Fountain

"Come Out Smokin'," by Phil Pepe

"The Discovery of Our Galaxy," by Charles A. Whitney

"The Executive's Accounting Primer," by Robert L. Dixon

"Hippies of the Haught," by Sherri Cavan

"Horace Mann," by Jonathan Messerli

"The Sky Pirates," by James A. Arey

Hudson seal in the light-brown fur of the muskrat after it has been dyed.



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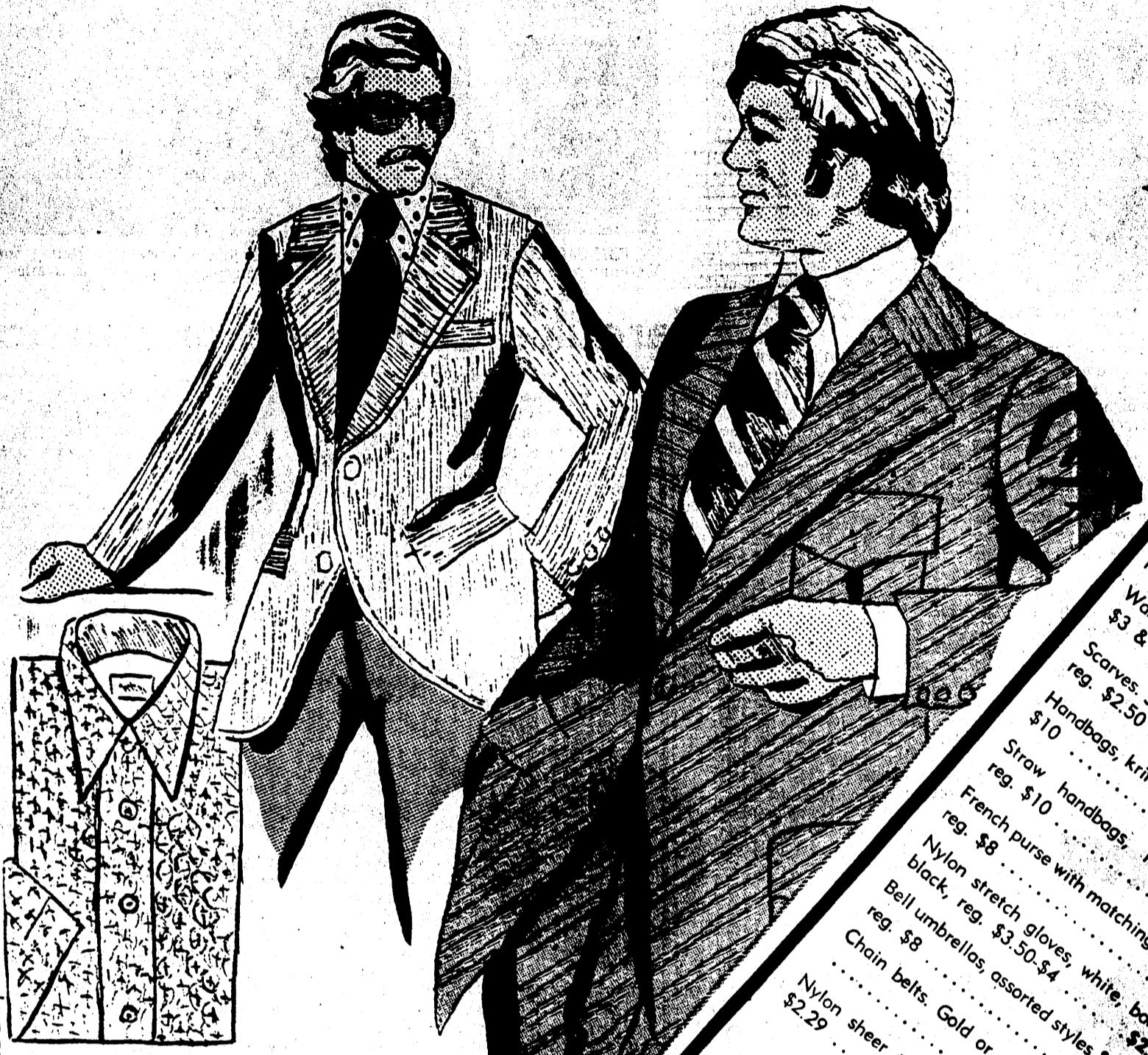
Clothes

Wonder No More.

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MYERS DAYS SALE!



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Short sleeved dress shirts of 65% Dacron® Polyester and 35% Cotton. Permanent press. Assorted colors in stripes and patterns. Reg. \$6.50 **\$4.99**

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Double knit and wool-blend blazer suits in up-dated styling. With deep center vent and notched lapels. Pants have mature man's flare leg. In navy, brown and camel Sizes 38 - 40. Reg. \$95-\$125 **\$59.**

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Summer Polyester Jackets, reg. \$5. to \$6.
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Orlon knit shirt, Children's Clothing
Famous brand jeans, reg. \$6.
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Bikini shorts, hip huggers, reg. \$7.
Summer sleepwear, reg. \$7.
Dresses and assorted items \$2.00 & \$3.00

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Choose 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% Cotton or 100% Nylon gowns and baby dolls. Trimmed with lace and embroidery in all of your favorite summer shades. Sizes S, M, L. Bright snappy print coffee coats. Short sleeve with gripper front. Permanent press in sizes S,M,L. Reg. \$6 & \$7.

\$3.99

Myers Brothers

Costume Jewelry
Sun glasses, reg. \$3 & \$4 **\$1.99**
Lucite jewelry, earrings, bracelets, etc. reg. \$2 **\$1.59**

Women's Accessories

Folding travel slippers, all sizes **\$2.49**
Washable slippers & scuffs, reg. \$3 & \$3.50 **\$2.49**
Scarves, Squares, oblongs & bias, reg. \$2.50 **\$2.49**
Handbags, krinkle and vinyl, reg. \$10 **\$2.49**
Straw handbags, natural colors, reg. \$6.99 **\$2.49**

French purse with matching key case, reg. \$8 **\$2.49**
Nylon stretch gloves, white, bone & black, reg. \$3.50-\$4 **\$2.49**

Bell umbrellas, assorted styles & trims, reg. \$8 **\$2.49**
Chain belts, Gold or silver, reg. \$4.99 **\$2.49**

Nylon sheer to waist panty hose, reg. \$2.29 **\$2.49**
Russ Tag Jamaica, reg. \$6 **\$2.49**

Budget Sportswear
Knit Tops, assorted styles & trim, reg. \$4.99 **\$2.49**
Faberge Soap, reg. 3/\$3.50 **\$2.49**
Revlon hairspray, reg. \$1.25 **\$2.49**

Cosmetics
Mohawk hairbrush, natural bristle, reg. \$7.50 **\$2.49**
Celebrity musical jewel box, reg. \$5.50 **\$2.49**
Shower cap, reg. \$1 **\$2.49**

Shopping bags, reg. \$1 **\$2.49**
Pantcoats, reg. \$3.60-\$3.80 **\$2.49**
Half-size dresses, sizes 10-20, reg. \$28 **\$2.49**

Women's Dresses, Suits, Coats
Summer dresses, sizes 14½ to 24½, reg. \$30 **\$24.00**
Pant coat, reg. \$3.60, tops, reg. \$6 **\$24.00**

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Bobbie Brooks knit shorts, reg. \$6 **\$24.00**
Summer Polyester slacks, reg. \$9 **\$24.00**

Men's Furnishings
Bobbie Brooks short shorts, reg. \$6 **\$24.00**
Weather Tamer jackets, reg. \$16-\$18 **\$24.00**

Carriage Shop
Summer Polyester slacks, reg. \$10 to \$12 **\$24.00**
Men's reg. \$16-\$18 **\$24.00**

Summer Dresses

Light weight beauties at temptingly low prices. Sizes 10 to 20 in summer pastels. Reg. \$40 & \$45.

\$19.90 & \$22.90

Junior Pantcoats

Shown here with side zip. Detailed with contrast stitching. Just one of many styles. Reg. \$32 to \$38.

\$19.99 & \$25.99



Professionalism Lives In The Cockpits

By TOM TIEDE

BIEN HOA AIRBASE, Vietnam (NEA) — For the past 10 months Gordon Weed has repeated, again and again, almost 300 times, the most gut-wrenching job in this war. Dive bombing. Once, twice, often three times a day he has strapped into an A-37 yet, flown to some bleak battle, angled to 30 degrees, floorboarded to 300 knots, waited until he could "see their mouths open," then dropped up to 12,000 pounds of ordnance through withering protests of enemy flack.

Boom.

Bull's-eye.

"Outstanding," his radio cables, "just great."

Others have gone home from the Nam. Still others are waiting to go. But for some few remaining pilots, like Gordon Weed, the war continues as before. If it's not "just great," it is at least "outstanding." After all, the jet jockeys mug: "It's the only war we've got."

It is at that. And since many of the 550 pilots still in Vietnam are career people, that is to say they like their job, they make the most of it. Gung ho is a term rarely used in Vietnam anymore. It died with My Lai. But professionalism lives on in the cockpits of attack fighters. Weed, lieutenant colonel, is commander of the Eighth Special Operations Squadron, and there is nary a discouraging word in it. The enlisted men aren't plotting assassinations. The brass is not figuring out how to steal mamma sans into their tents. And the pilots? Well, the pilots still love to "sanitize



FOR JET JOCKEYS like Gordon Weed, Vietnam is still the only war we've got.

(kill) the enemy."

"It's not just patriotism and loyalty," says Weed, a 45-year-old Mormon from Salt Lake City. "And, actually, since we all have our differences with the way the war's been fought, we have to exclude politics, too. What we think we're doing is saving lives. We're the last bastion, so to speak, and the Vietnamese still need us. When I unload on target, I don't think about winning the war. I think about saving a town from being overrun, or keeping an allied company free to maneuver, or denying the enemy a bridge."

Weed speaks for the majority of pilots here, and probably those elsewhere in Southeast Asia. "Winning" is no longer a consideration. "Doing" has become the whole number. "Actually, I don't like the war itself," says Capt. G. G. Nicolai, an Oregonian, "but flying? God, it's great. I don't like getting shot at. I have a more or less constant fear of being a prisoner of war. But the bird is great. It's like a little sports car. I'd fly it all day long if they'd let me."

The "bird," in the case of the Eighth SOS, is indeed the zap the occupants by dreadful

survivors. Flying solo, one often found with their bodies split in two by jet-tossed rockets. And if napalm is used, the aftermath of an A-37 raid is brutal to witness.

Yet the pilots do not talk about this nitty gritty. They cannot. "You can't reconcile war," says Weed. "Our job is to bomb. And we are not so altruistic as to think we don't kill civilians sometimes. We have safeguards against that—but if anybody comes here worried about it, then he just doesn't belong flying attack planes."

So the pilots, almost to a man, do not worry about the possibility of killing civilians. And if that is true, then the pilots are hard. Some have said they are this way because they seldom see the results of their bombs—the people with no heads, the bodies fused together. "Well, that's true," says one man here. "He nods his head. And says nothing more. He cannot afford addendum.

The idea in the cockpit is to be efficient. And brave. Period. Especially now, as the enemy pushes its offensive with, as the Pentagon has put it, "the most sophisticated anti-aircraft defense in air combat history." Thus, by necessity, there is an aura of machismo among fighter pilots. A man may be sick of it all, feeling long distance with his wife, even frightened—but, in the group, "with all these fearless sons of bitches around me," he hangs tough.

"Who'd you get?"

"A tank—blew it to hell."

"Oh, God, you lucky bastard."

This is the way it is, then. "Hose 'em down." Drop the bombs and let God sort the dead. It is cruel and merciless. But many men, like the crew of the Eighth SOS, spend much of their young lives working and wrestling for the job. "I just love it." "I couldn't do anything else." Somehow the pilots have escaped the world's spreading sensitivity to war. This is not to fault them—they are bright, decent and, God knows, necessary men. Just the same, one wonders.

Boon.

Bull's-eye.

Outstanding?

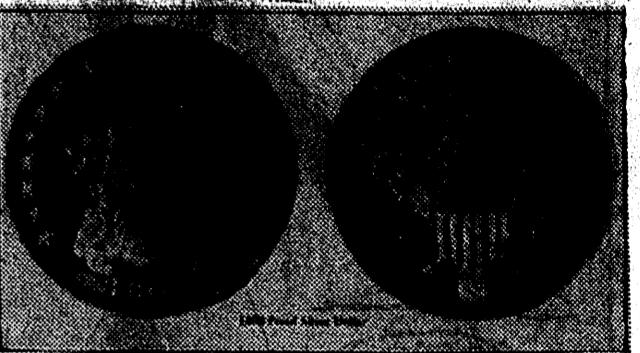


IN THE SMOLDERING RUINS of the Hue marketplace, burned by retreating South Vietnamese troops—two children caught in the retreat and advance of armies.

Farouk's Coins Up For Auction

The American Auction Association, Inc., will conduct perhaps its most interesting auction of coin rarities on May 19 and 20. Among some of the rare specimens on the table will be pieces from the collections of such notables as King Farouk, composer Jerome Kern and Dr. Hewitt Judd.

King Farouk was an avid collector until his exile and many collectors over the world have tried desperately to acquire at least one item from his confiscated hoard. Certification of authenticity will accompany each piece sold.



from 1795 to date make up the balance of the silver dollar portion of the sale.

A superb Proof of the 1803 restrike silver dollar illustrated here will be among the rarest of the early silver dollars. It was made contemporaneously with the famous 1804 silver dollar, but has appeared much less frequently.

Other scarce and rare pieces will include gold issues of the 1796 quarter eagle with no stars; the 1840 California gold quarter eagle; the rare 1876 \$3 gold piece; the 1856 (pattern) Flying Eagle cent and an 1879 Coined Hair \$4 gold "Stella" of which only 10 were struck in gold.

Interested readers may obtain a profusely illustrated catalogue prepared by Bowers and Ruddy Galleries by writing that firm at Suite 810, 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90022. The price of \$2 includes an itemized list of the prices received for each piece sold. This

will be mailed to each catalogue recipient after the sale.

Free Mini Illustrations
Artist George L. Osborn, known for his black-and-white renderings of the six United States Mints, is offering a 4" x 6" print of the famous United States Mint at Carson City 1870-1933, free to anyone sending him a stamped, self-addressed business size (9" or 10" long) envelope.

To receive a complimentary print of the most popular of Osborn's collection, send your self-addressed envelope to Mr. George L. Osborn, P.O. Box 52049, New Orleans, La. 70121.

Griggsville Fair To Open On June 29

GRIGGSVILLE — The 1972 Western Illinois Fair at Griggsville will open Thursday, June 29, for a six-day run through Tuesday, July 4. This year's event is planned with an accent on both mechanized and stage type events at the grandstand.

After an absence of one year, due to contractual disappointments, Youth Night will feature a nationally known rock band for both concert grandstand entertainment and a dance to follow.

Two complete new attractions are scheduled with Figure 8 Automobile Racing and a Motorcycle Thrill Show, replacing the automobile thrill show used for many years. The Demolition Derby, due to its tremendous appeal the past two years, will again be featured.

A Tractor Pull will be presented which too has proven to be a favorite attraction with both urban and rural area fairgoers.

Grand Ole Opry, a tradition at the Griggsville Fair the past 25 years, will feature Sonny James, who in the field of Country Music is known as the artist who can do a full show using only his No. 1 chart hit songs and music.

Harness Racing will be held the last four afternoons. The Fair is a member of the Big 10 Colt State Association promising large fields of two- and three-year-olds and the aged classes.

The Fair has built its executive board to eighteen members. Recent additions include Elmo Craven, James A. Ervin, Jr., and Jack Portzline.

House Decision

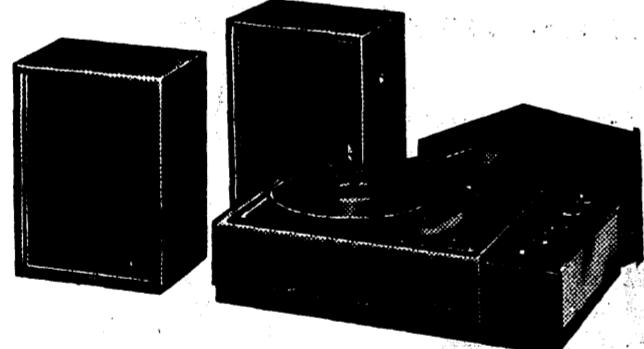
Only U.S. vice-president to defeat a president was Thomas Jefferson, who defeated John Adams. The election of 1800 was thrown into the House of Representatives and decided in favor of Jefferson.

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Tuesday, May 16th
9:30 A.M. Till 5:00 P.M.
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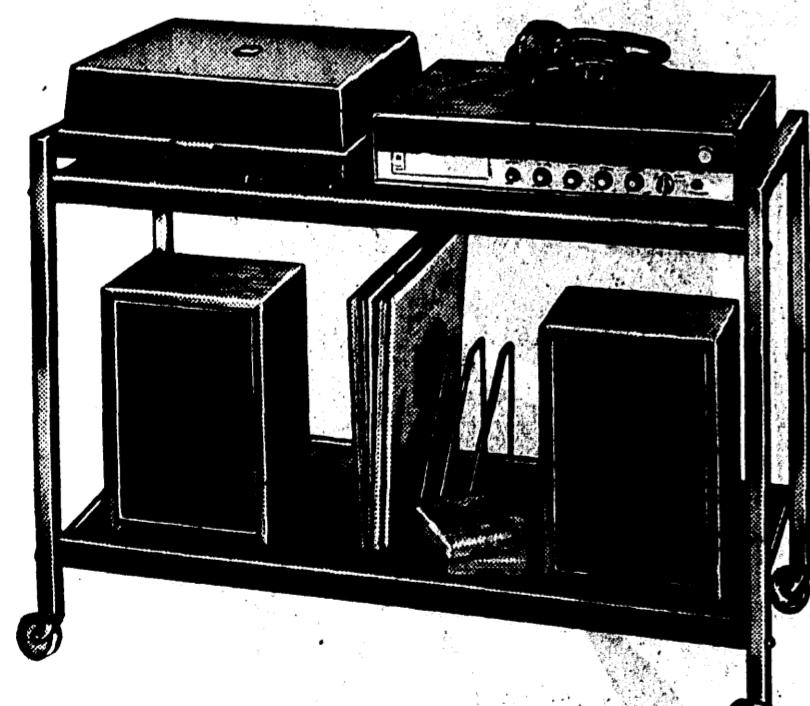


An exceptional value, it has two 6" speakers—one in each cabinet, plus a 4-speed automatic Micro-changer. There is a jack for optional headphones, too. And a protective dust cover is included.

Model 9280

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Complete Stereo And Tape System



FM-AM Radio-Phonograph — 8-track Tape Player — Headphones & Cart — All Solid State and pre-matched for optimum trouble-free performance.

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Smartly styled, lightweight and easy to carry. 12" diagonal screen brings you clear, sharp, stable pictures. Compact (only 17 1/4" wide), it's ideally suited for any room.

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Marie Bristow Of Palmyra Dies; Funeral Monday

PALMYRA — Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Bristow of Palmyra, who died Thursday evening at the Sunrise Manor Home in Virden, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Stults Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Bristow was born Oct. 18, 1909 near Palmyra, daughter of Charles and Hattie Mayes Padgett. Her husband, Howard W., died in 1963.

Survivors include: a daughter, Mrs. Eva Ambrose; and three grandchildren of Palmyra, a step-daughter, Mary Ann Horgan of Highland, Ind.; two stepsons, Howard of Carrollton, Marion of Chico, Calif.; and four step-grandchildren.

Every year each employee loses an average of one week of work due to the common cold, according to Project Health, Searle's Educational System's preventive medicine teaching program.



WOUNDED VETERAN of the rout at Quang Tri stops for rest in threatened Hué.

Lonegan *lonia*
at Murrayville

MURRAYVILLE — Miss Mary Evelyn Lonergan and Stephen E. Engelbrecht were united in marriage Saturday, April 29th, at the St. Bartholomew Catholic church here, the Rev. William Keohane officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Lonergan of Murrayville and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Engelbrecht, 355 West Beecher avenue, Jacksonville.

Mrs. William Clancy was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Angelo and Miss Geraldyn Lemon.

The bride wore an organza gown featuring ruffle trim at neckline and cuffs of the long tapered sleeves, empire waistline and chapel train bordered with a flounce. Venice lace adorned the bodice, sleeves and skirt. A fitted lace headpiece held her illusion veil and she carried a cascade of white gladiolas.

The attendants were identically gowned in floor-length apricot chiffon. Each carried an apricot gladiola bouquet.

The best man was Steve Mathena of Fort Madison, Iowa. Groomsmen were brothers of the groom, Eric and John Engelbrecht, Michael Lonergan, brother of the bride, and William Clancy, brother-in-law of the bride, seated guests.

The bride's mother wore dusty rose lace with a green cymbidium orchid corsage. The mother of the groom chose aqua lace and a yellow cymbidium orchid corsage.

A reception at the Beef and Bird in Jacksonville followed the afternoon ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Dorothy Harper, aunt of the bride, Lorene Thaxton, Jean Lonergan, Sue Ellen Langdon, Margaret Grueter, Barbara Doyle and Virginia Farmer.

Having returned from a short wedding trip, the couple is residing in Murrayville. Mrs. Engelbrecht, a 1970 graduate of Routt High School, is employed at Morgan County Abstract Co. in Jacksonville. The groom, a 1965 graduate of Jacksonville High School, served a year in Vietnam with the U.S. Army. He is employed at Howard Hembrough Volkswagen Agency in Jacksonville.

Among guests was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Merrill Ferguson of Niota.

Nichols Park
Ladies Golf

For course or clubhouse, you'll love Crystal's 'golfer'. It's a dress designed with vigorous activity in mind. So, swinging a club or running errands, the Crystal alligator will keep pace and stay neat. Dacron® doubleknit in Skipper blue, buttercup or apple green, all with white. Sizes 6-16.

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Stephan *Matthews*
united at Grace

Grace United Methodist church was the setting for the late April wedding of Miss Linda Eighinger and James Stephen Matthews. The pastor, Reverend Ronald Colton, received the vows the afternoon of Sunday, April 29th, before a large gathering of family and friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eighinger, 3 North Crescent Drive; and the groom is the son of Mrs. William Williams, 424 Pendleton Road, and James A. Matthews of Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

The bride wore a gown of satin with pearl and sequin trimmed brocade lace flowers, trimming the bodice, empire waistline, cuffs of the empire sleeves, and appliqued on the flowing train. A pearl and rhinestone embellished lace headpiece held her veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses centering an orchid.

Mrs. Joyce Edwards was maid of honor and Mrs. Harry Copeland of Cape Girardeau, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. They were dressed alike in ice blue nylon lace and each carried a nosegay of white roses with pale blue carnations. The attendants' gowns were fashioned by the mother of the groom, Mrs. William Williams.

Ushers for the ceremony were James Birdsell, Dale Newby and Jeff Matthews, brother of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a ruffle-trimmed pink knit dress and the groom's mother, a white knit sheath with navy trim. Each wore a corsage of gardenias and stephanotis.

A reception was held at the church where Mrs. James Birdsell, Mrs. Larry Hoots, Miss Karen Carlton and Miss Debbie Gray assisted. Since returning from a wedding trip South, the couple is residing in South Jacksonville where the groom is assistant water superintendent.

Among the many guests was Mrs. Helen Poinsett of Cape Girardeau, grandmother of the groom, who also wore a gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Richard T. Scott

Janice Lair weds
Richard J. Scott
at Winchester

U.S. Postal department at Springfield.

Among the many guests were Mrs. Italene Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lair, Jacksonville, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Ethel Summers, Benton, great grandmother of the bride.

Hakodate, the chief seaport on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido, was founded in the 13th century.

U.S. Postal department at Springfield.

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Hakodate, the chief seaport on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido, was founded in the 13th century.

Mrs. Stuckmeyer
new president of
Lioness club

Jacksonville Lioness club met April 28th at the Beef and Bird with 14 members present. Marie Barton, president, was in charge of the meeting which opened with the pledge to the flag. Invocation before the meal was offered by Grace Furry.

Tables were attractively decorated with tulips, dogwood and greenery. The arrangements were awarded to Marlene Stuckmeyer, Ann Knowles and Mary Bailey.

Mary Bailey reported for the nominating committee and the proposed slate of officers was elected:

Marlene Stuckmeyer, president; Catherine Taylor, vice president; secretary, Dorrice Rangel; treasurer, Charlene Eberhardt installed the new officers.

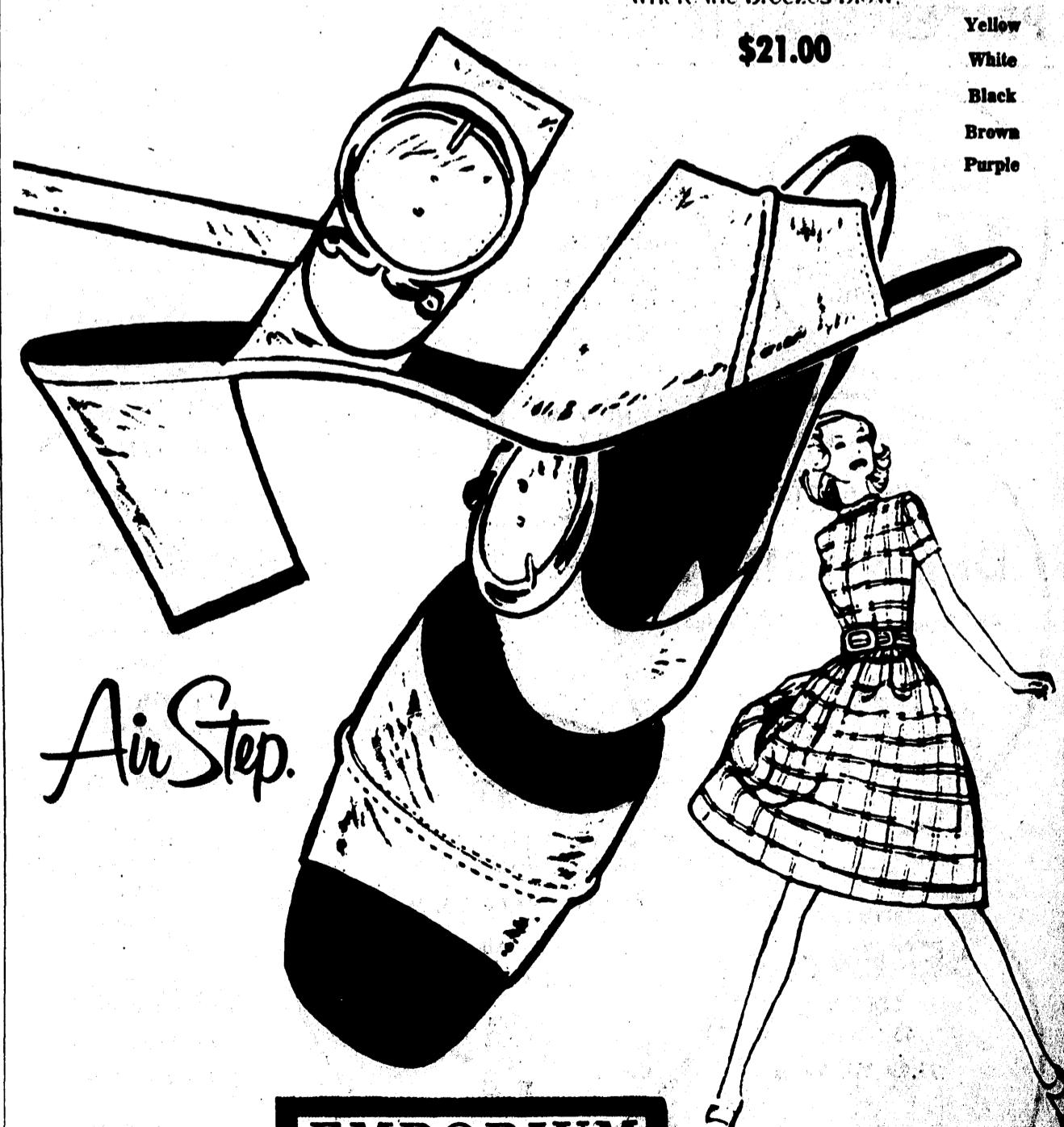
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You'll have it...the Air Step look
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Here's an open-and-shut case for the finest in bare fashion. With a bold side buckle and high squared off heel. In crisp crinkle patent; it's the perfect shoe for going where the breezes blow.

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Yellow
White
Black
Brown
Purple



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DOWNTOWN

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Leather refers to uppers



DISTRICT 117 ELEMENTARY ART is to be on display at the YMCA May 15-19 for public viewing. The Y is open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and visitors are welcome. Above Margot Tooley and Jewell Zook, l-r, look over some of the work. The District elementary art program is under direction of Lela Fairfield and Margot Tooley, art supervisors. Mrs. Zook is current-

ly with the art department. For the exhibit children in each elementary classroom chose one to three art projects for representation in the display. Space and time prevented display of each individual's work. It is hoped the display will show the variety of art media the children use on the elementary level.

Betrothed

Vicki Yvonne Anderson
CARROLLTON — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson of Carrollton announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Yvonne, to William Randall Harp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harp of Roodhouse. No date is given for the wedding.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Carrollton High School and Humboldt Institute in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Her fiance, a graduate of North Greene High School, served two years in the armed forces and is a part-time Postal Service employee, presently engaged in farming with his father.

Mary A. Lovekamp of Arenzville plans wedding

ARENZVILLE — Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Mary Ann Lovekamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lovekamp of Arenzville to Earl T. Langley, son of Mrs. Velma Langley of Jacksonville and Earl T. Langley of Greenfield. The couple plans to be married Saturday, June 10th, at Trinity Lutheran church in Arenzville. Miss Lovekamp graduated from Triopia High School and attended Universal Career College in Springfield. She is employed in the business office at Norris hospital. Her fiance graduated from Greenfield High School and is serving in the U.S. Navy at Great Lakes, Illinois, as Third Class Petty Officer.

Public installation for new officers of Jacksonville Assembly 19, Order of Rainbows for Girls, was held last night, Saturday, May 13th, at the Masonic Temple when Miss Mary Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lyons, was installed worthy advisor.

Opening officers were Cindy Nunes, retiring worthy advisor; Martha McNeil, mother advisor; and Cindy Garner, drill leader. Installing officers were introduced and seated with Sarah Houston installing worthy advisor; marshal, Linda Kehl; chaplain, Connie Surratt; and recorder, Patty Kelly.

In addition to Miss Lyons, others installed were Collen

Steele, worthy associate advisor; Debbie Wilk, charity; Rhea Jo Welch, hope; Kathy Black, faith.

Cindy Garner, recorder; Sue Meyer, treasurer; Cindy Nunes, chaplain; Karla Brown, love; Lynnellene Jarrett, religion; Kathy Steele, nature; Lorie Ecker, immortality.

Deanne Steele, fidelity; Chris Runkle, service; Sue DeShara, musician; Sara Settles, drill leader; Penny Walz, choir director; Cheryl Lyons, confidential observer; Becky Nunes, outer observer.

The choir and junior officers named were Debbie Loesch; junior love; Tammy Kelly, nature; Tammy Mullens, religion.

In addition to Miss Lyons, others installed were Collen

INDIAN CREEK TRAIL RIDERS HOLD SHOW

The Indian Creek Trail Riders club held a horse show Sunday, May 7th, at the Lazy C Rodeo grounds, north of Jacksonville. Larry Massey was chairman for the show; Ann Gallagher of Freeburg, Mo., the judge. Bob Curry was ringmaster. The announcer was Harvey Dean; show secretary, Sara [unclear] chosen the candidate.

Hartman; Bill Ragan, gateman; and taking entries, Shirley Hill and Nancy Massey. The concession was manned by Irene Johnson, Maxine Dean and Dorothy Hill. LeRoy Moss furnished the sound equipment.

A special meeting was held Sunday, April 30th, to select a queen to represent the club in the Pony-Colt League Rodeo Parade to be Saturday, May 20th. Miss Laura Wagner was chosen the candidate.



MORGAN COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB has provided Jacksonville Public Library with a large Illinois State seal china plate, identical to the china to be used in the newly remodeled State Mansion at Springfield. The plates in time will be collector's items. Receiving the plate from Mrs. Thomas Lukeman, left, president of the Morgan County GOP women, is Miss Frances Woodrum, Head Librarian. Mrs. Lukeman attended the 18th national Republican Women's Conference in Chicago in April. The plates, matching the China designed by Mrs. Richard Ogilvie, were given each club or individual donating fifty dollars toward the fund to provide the set of china for the mansion. Mrs. Lukeman hosted a luncheon for her fellow club officers recently and briefed them on activities at the Conference.

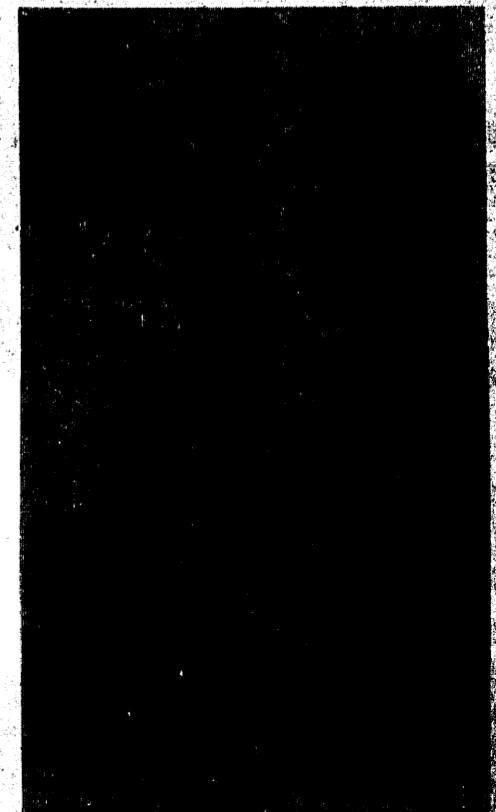
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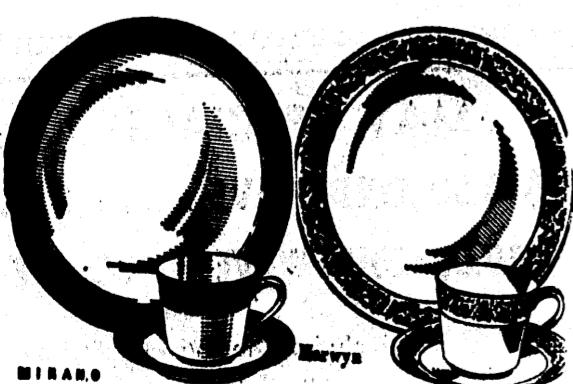
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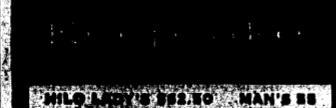


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Keepsake Jeweler

Edwards

68 East Side Square



Mrs. Robert J. Adrain

Robert Adrain, Missouri girl united May 13

A ceremony at LaBelle, Missouri, Saturday evening, May 13th, united in marriage Miss Barbara Kay Rush of LaBelle and Robert J. Adrain, son of Mrs. Verna Rumble of Jacksonville, Missouri. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rush of LaBelle.

She wore a full-length wedding gown of peau de soie and lace, with mandarin collar, lace cuffing the full sheer sleeves. Her cathedral veil was affixed to a Juliet cap and she carried a cascade of pink roses.

Mrs. Tom Parrish of O'Fallon, Missouri, sister of the bride, and Fred Andrews of Winchester, brother of the groom, attended the couple. Guests were seated by Ken Rush and Herb Brookhart.

A reception was held at the church hall with Colene Adkins, Mary Wallace, Debbie Hall and Sharon Hayden assisting.

The couple will be living in Dallas, Texas. The bride graduated from LaBelle High School and Missouri Baptist College in Hannibal, Missouri. She is

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SIZES 8 to 18

Dress Department



Mrs. Duane Rogers

Sister Neri is Altar Society's speaker May 8

The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Saviour's parish met Monday evening, May 8, in the Martha Routt Room. A Living Rosary in Our Saviour's church preceded the meeting. A large number of members participated in the impressive candlelight ceremony at 7:15 honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary.

President Dorothy Brooks opened the business meeting with prayer. Guests introduced were Mrs. Raul Mendigutia and Mrs. Michael Roach. Minutes were read and the treasurer's report heard.

Various committee reports were given. Wanda Tiemann asked for a volunteer to fill a vacancy in a visiting group of the nursing homes. Regular monthly visits are being made to the local nursing homes.

Maria Panella, social chairman, reported on the possibilities for the June dinner meeting and it was decided to hold it at the Blackhawk Wednesday evening, June 14, at 6:30 p.m. Betty Pine, communications chairman, said reservations may be made with her committee.

Blanca Velasco stated a need for more workers on her sacramental committee and thanked her regular workers.

Joy Gosso reported on the diamond pendant sweepstakes. Recipient of the pendant was Miss Mary Welsh, Lynnville; one hundred dollars, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hadden, R.R. 2; and fifty dollars, Mrs. Kenneth Kirkback, 520 W. Beecher Ave.

Peg Flynn, ways and means, announced the society hopes to hold a rummage sale in the Martha Routt Room during the next month. Definite plans will be announced in the parish bulletin.

The society will serve a breakfast on May 21 in the Martha Routt Room to members of the First Communion Class of the School for the Deaf and their parents. Volunteers are needed to deliver Doorbell Din-

ners during the month of June. Donna Mattian, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Sister Philip Neri, consulting for the Diocesan Board of Education in Springfield. She spoke eloquently about the Blessed Mother and the devotion of the Rosary, one of Sister's favorite subjects. She stated that if Christ were to give us a summation of the best plan for our salvation it would be "Love Me, Love My Mother."

We need to understand more about the human qualities of Mary, for she was woman, virgin, wife, and mother. Mary has always encouraged the devotion of the Rosary; she taught it to Bernadette at Lourdes and asked the children at Fatima to say it daily. She predicted at Fatima in 1917 that war would destroy whole nations if people did not do penance and change their ways. She asked the three peasant children to whom she appeared to pray the Rosary for peace.

Mgr. Michael O. Driscoll made brief remarks and closed the meeting with prayer for deceased members of the society.

Lenore Rourke thanked the society for purchasing Girl Scout cookies, which were served by the Cadette Girl Scouts of Our Saviour's Troop and the following social committee with Karen Nolan as chairman:

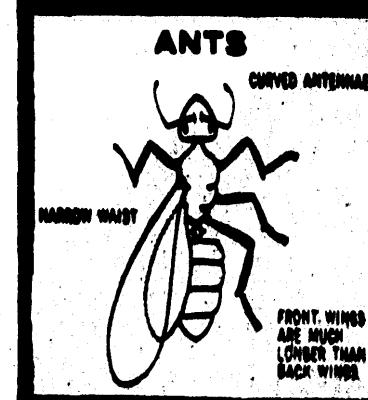
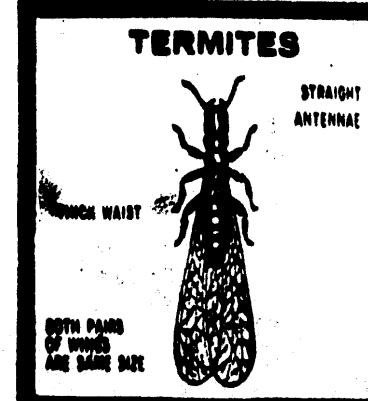
Bernice Mayfield, Beatrice McCaherty, Bernadine McCaherty, Helen McGinnis, Kathryn McGinnis, Kay McGinnis, Helen McGrane, Ida McGrath, Rose McGuire, Betsy Molitor, Katherine Mullen, Gussie Murphy, Alma Murray, Margaret Norwell, and Portia Hoekstra.

Mid-East Riviera

NEW YORK (UPI) — The popular Caspian Sea resorts of Iran are becoming known as the Riviera of the Middle East, according to the Iran National Tourist Organization. Outstanding beaches, modern hotels and restaurants are located on the southern end of the world's largest inland sea and development plans call for the creation of 35 different vacation centers on the Caspian coast.

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Two Illinois College students from Plano, Miss. Ann Lowrie Simms and Thomasine Erickson, are planning to be married there on August 10th. The engagement and approaching marriage was announced recently by Miss Simms' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Glenn Simms, Plano rural route. Mr. Erickson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Erickson.

Both young people are juniors and both graduated in 1968

from Plano High School. The bride-elect is a psychology major

planning to obtain an elementary teaching certificate on graduation. Her fiance is majoring in English and sociology. He is a

member of Pi Pi Rho literary society.

Country Club Ladies Day Golf News

Now I can say, "Spring and golf have finally arrived." Let's start today's column with the mixed event of last Sunday. We played the front nine backwards and believe it was something. I never saw so much rough rough. But it didn't seem to bother some people. Don and Joyce Craddock won first place. Second went to Mrs. Gene Schneider and Merle Wade, Schneider and Merle Wade; third went to Mr. and Mrs. L. Ruby.

The first clinic given by Pete Kuklinski for the beginners was given last Wednesday. There were fourteen women to take advantage of the helpful teachings. From all reports it was very successful. The Clinic for the Intermediates will be the 17th of May and the Advanced will be the 24th, both at 9 a.m. The Intermediate group consists of handicaps over 25, the Advanced between scratch and 25.

Later on in this column you will find the pairings for Wednesday, the 17th. If you do not find your name, it is because you have not paid your golf fee of \$7.50.

This pairings list is made from the paid list. The pairings are as follows:

Back Nine—18 holes:

Lillian Bunch, Leona Ballis and Ellen Gross.

Irma Carbone, Fran Chumley, Maureen Zachary.

Delores Floren, Gert Hohmann and Gratia Coultais.

Helen Little, Rigi Fay, Sally Harris.

Mildred Pinson, Betty Kru-

shas and Betty Brown.

Back Nine—18 holes:

Edith Elliott, Trudy Walker and Marion Doyle.

Emma Grant, Betty Price and Sarah Warner.

Nicki Murphy, Maxine Cumby and Donna Roehrs.

Front Nine—9 holes:

Betty Dawdy, Ruth Wilson, Vera Sue Schneider and Mar-

garet Bellatti.

Jean Rammekamp, Dorothy Floren, Wilma Jackson and Johnny McNaughton.

Front Nine—9 holes:

Margaret Hills, Helen Colvin and Greta Snow.

Jean Newman, Joyce Steagall, Ann Caldwell.

Bev Blue, Jean Mathews and Ruth Linebaugh.

Front Nine—9 holes:

Evelyn Gonzalez, LaDora Ru-

by, Dorothy Ware.

Helen Foote, Carolyn Colton and Neva McKula and Mary Lou Murphy.

Next Wednesday the play for

the day will be Low Gross, Low

Net, by age class: When you

arrive at the Pro Shop, there

will be a sheet to sign your

name under the proper category

— 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 plus.

Don't fret, if you should win,

we won't print in which age

group you were under, after

all, no matter which age group

you do fit into, there is a 10-

year span you have in your fa-

vor.

As you noticed the 18-hole

golfers will tee off on the back

nine while the nine-hole golfers

will go off the first hole.

Every Wednesday look for the

sheet that will be posted for

you to sign, entering you for

the event for the day, also,

please note the tee your group

is to use for that day. They will

alternate each week.

Just a word to all our new

golfers. When you have golfed,

be sure and write your score

on the sheet. If your name

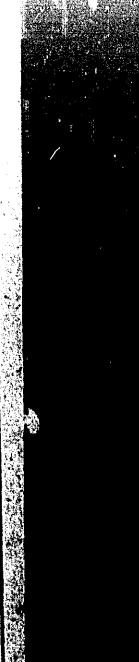
doesn't happen to be on the

sheet, write it on so a hand-

icap can be figured for you.

A special note for all of you,

DON'T forget to close the glass



Rogers-McLeod
now in Cass

Central Christian enjoy dinner

ginia. The bride formerly attended Virginia High School and is now employed at Capitol Records in Jacksonville. The groom graduated from the same high school in 1968 and is employed at the Chapin Locker Service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth McLeod of Ashland route two, and the late Joseph McLeod. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rogers of Jacksonville. The Reverend Benoy officiated and a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother following the mid-afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth McLeod of Ashland route two, and the late Joseph McLeod. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rogers of Virginia.

The bride wore a mint green floored batiste dress, floor length with empire waist and long full sleeves. Ribbon and lace trimmed the gown. Her flowers were pastel daisies, carnations and statice.

The groom's cousin, Mrs. Gary Beard of Arenzville and Danny Dearing of Jacksonville attended the couple. Mrs. Beard wore a full-length floored pink batiste and her flowers were a miniature version of the bouquet carried by the bride.

Guests were seated by Dennis Wuker and Don Reynolds.

Michele G. Magner, a junior, of 6 Jones Place, Jacksonville, has been named to the Dean's List of Distinguished Students at Knox College, Galesburg. Those so named were among the top 15 percent of Knox's 1,400 students during the second term of the academic year.

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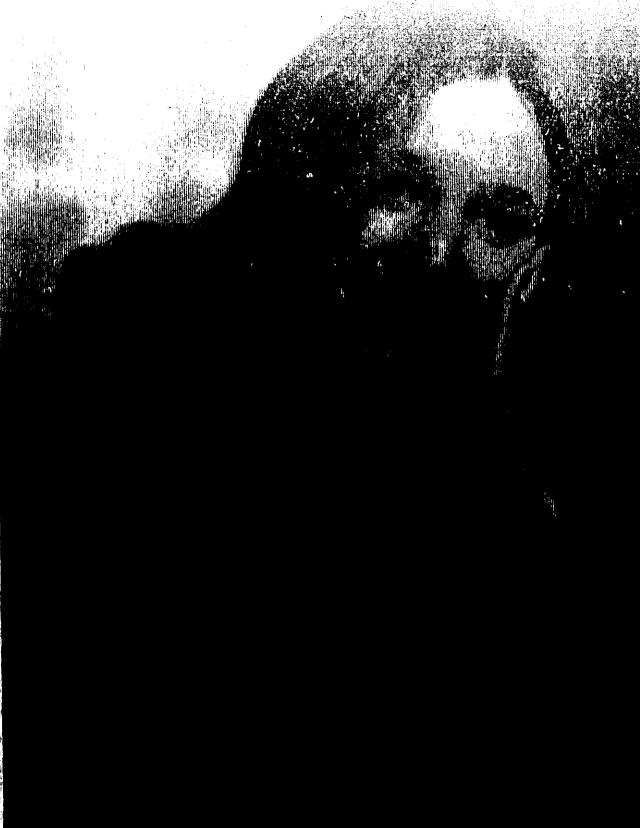
BEAUTY SALON
SECOND FLOOR



Carolyn Key Haggerty

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Haggerty, 1406 West Lafayette avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Kay, to Anthony J. Newcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shuler of Boliver, Missouri. The couple plans to be married July 8th at Lincoln Avenue Baptist church in this city.

The bride-elect graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1970 and is attending Southwest Baptist College in Boliver. Her fiance graduated in 1971 from Southwest Baptist College and is employed by Craft in Springfield, Missouri.



Dorothy E. Crowe

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowe, 228 West Morton avenue, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Edward J. Racila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Racila, 406 Southville Drive. The couple plans to be married Saturday, September 9th.

The bride-to-be graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1970 and later from Browns Career College at Springfield where she is now a private secretary at the Land of Lincoln Bank. Her fiance graduated in 1969 from Routt High School and is a junior at University of Illinois, majoring in civil engineering.

Roberta Meek is new president of ABWA Chapter

The College City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) held a dinner meeting Tuesday, May 2, at the Beef and Bird. Invocation was offered by Marcel Belzer, followed by the pledge of allegiance.

Deilah Newell introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Thomas J. Stevens, Department of Education director at MacMurray College. Topics discussed by Dr. Stevens included problems faced by public schools, teacher education, integration versus segregation, school identification namely, reform, accountability and culture system. He also pointed out ways in which the Jacksonville public schools were particularly good. A question and answer period followed.

President Cathryn Reynolds greeted members and guests. The vocational speaker, Mildred Prewitt, told of her duties at the Herzberg New Method Book Bindery.

Roberta Meek gave the secretary's report and executive board report. Carol Batty read communications and the National communications were given by the president. Miriam Robinson gave the treasurer's report followed with standing committee chairmen reports.

Motion passed to pay the Stephen Bufton Memorial Fund and offer a donation to the American Field Service.

Miriam Robinson gave an interesting summary on A Day In Court, project of Jacksonville Woman's club.

Mary Virginia Brewer volunteered to serve on the advisory Park recreation committee to represent ABWA.

Mayor Dan Lahey has proclaimed May as scholarship month for the American Business Women's Association. The proclamation copy will be posted in the scrapbook by chairman Sally Geisler.

President Cathryn Reynolds

attended the North Central District meeting, May 5, 6, 7 at Rapid City, South Dakota.

The audit report and recommendation submitted by Rosemary Jarvis and committee was accepted.

An invitation was extended by Virginia Watt for the September meeting to be held in Winchester.

Officers elected for the upcoming year are: President, Roberta Meek; vice president, Doris Tomlovich; recording secretary, Virginia Watt; corresponding secretary, Mary Lee Brennan; treasurer, Bernadine Hyatt. The slate was installed by the retiring president, Cathryn Reynolds.

Mary Virginia Brewer, retiring vice president, presented Mrs. Reynolds with a past-president's pin.

The meeting closed with benediction by Louise Sooy.

The June 6th dinner meeting will be held at the Blackhawk.

Miss Fischer of Cass engaged to Phillip Murray

BEARDSTOWN—Mr and Mrs. William J. Fischer of Beardstown announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Phillip R. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Murray, also of Beardstown.

Miss Fischer, a member of the class of 1969 of Beardstown High School, graduated Friday, May 12 from the Pasavant Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed at Schmitt Memorial Hospital.

Her fiance, a graduate of the same high school in 1968, is presently serving with the U.S. Navy at Milton, Florida.

Oklahoma's Panhandle was called No Man's Land for many years. It had no local law since it belonged to no state nor territory. It thus became a rendezvous for outlaws and the only authority was that of the gun.

Barnett couple

WHITE HALL — An estimated three hundred attended the musical and reception held Sunday afternoon at the First Christian church for Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barnett, who are moving soon to Florida to reside.

Mrs. Reginald Williams was in charge of the guest registration. A choir of thirty voices, all former musical students of Mrs. Barnett, presented a program of This Is My Country, Battle Hymn of the Republic, and the Hallelujah Chorus, directed by Mrs. Navana Hope Ahrends of Pontiac, Ill., a former pupil of Mrs. Barnett's also, with Don Spangenberg at the piano for all numbers. Mrs. Ahrends sang "The Holy City."

Rev. William Belko, pastor, welcomed those attending and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ricks of the Maplewood, Mo., Christian church gave a history of the Barnetts, with both humorous and serious events of their life in the community. Their daughter, Mrs. Marshall Sterns, was also presented.

From a beautifully appointed serving table, centered with aqua blue and white flowers, punch, tea cakes, coffee, nuts and mints were served.

The committee for the affair included Frank Hopkins, Don Spangenberg, Aleene Love, Karen Fitzjarrell, Lois Whitney, Pearl Jolly, and the service committee, Dorothy M. Young, Ruth Rochester, and Jessie Williams. Others assisting were Mrs. William Belko, Miss Ethel Culbertson and Mrs. John Neece.

A tape recording made by Mrs. F. N. McLaren was given, and John B. Pratt, chairman of the Church Board, presented the Barnetts with a tape recorder and two beautifully made boxes, by Mrs. May Turnbaugh, with "Love Offerings and messages."

CHANDLERVILLE AUXILIARY TO MEET

CHANDLERVILLE — The Chandlerville Legion Auxiliary Unit 634 will meet Tuesday evening, May 15, at the Legion Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Eileen Wiseman, Mrs. Glenn Gabehart, Mrs. Arthur Giick and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hamilton and daughter, Lynn, of Winchester; Ernest Snyder of Petersburg; and William Snyder of Chanderville were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Mary Blair and Edison.

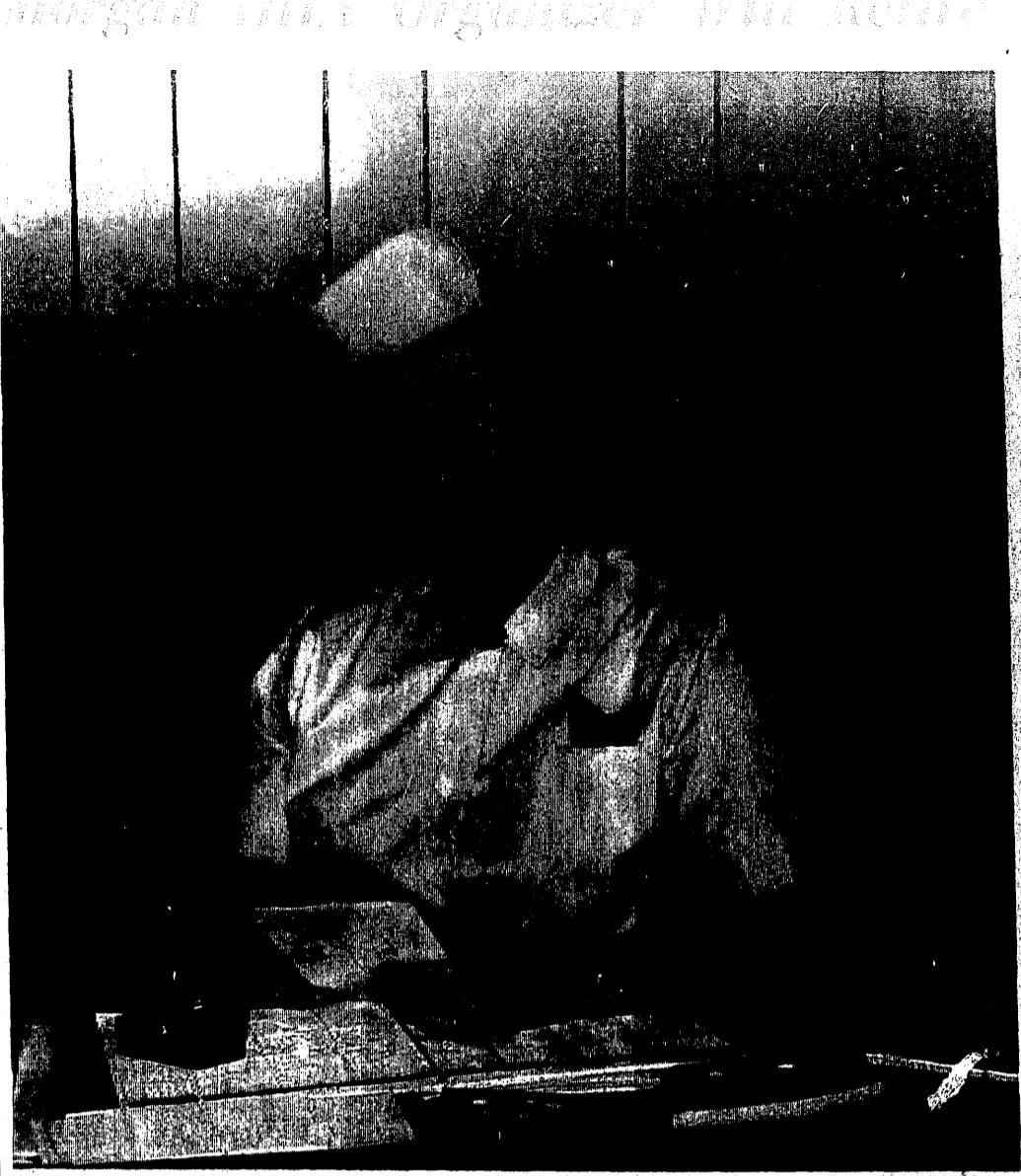
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harbinson of Havana spent Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harbinson.

Mrs. Marion Dietrich, Jo Danners and Sarah Ishmael drove to Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday to visit Mr. Dietrich at the Veteran's hospital. Mrs. Dietrich remained with her husband, who underwent surgery Wednesday.

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson and Susan of Cuba and Miss Lula Anderson of Springfield.

DIVORCES GRANTED IN CIRCUIT COURT

The following divorces were granted last week in Morgan county circuit court: Judith G. Williams vs. James H. Williams Sr., desertion; Lois Wright vs. James A. Wright, mental cruelty; Vicki J. DeShelia vs. Forrest V. DeShelia, physical cruelty; Susan Dianne Stout vs. Richard Thompson, as Stout, mental cruelty; Sharon L. Anderson vs. Robert R. Anderson, mental cruelty; Sharon Prewitt vs. Willard Pre- witt, mental cruelty.



Mrs. Bunnett Deatherage, R.N.

A forty-four year career in the nursing profession will terminate when Mrs. Bunnett officially retires June 1st as Director of Morgan County Visiting Nurses and Home Health Aid Services. The HHA was organized in Morgan County in 1967 under a federal grant and grew from a small endeavor to a very necessary home health service for residents of this area. A total of 98 Aides have been trained in the program over the years.

Mrs. Deatherage supervised enrollment of classes, carefully screening the applicants, and enlisted instructors and speakers from the field of medicine, business and other professions to lecture. Classes were held at night and the students' were to a great extent of retired age, both women and men. There was no cost for the instruction and after successfully completing the course these trained Aides would be sent into homes to care for people wishing to leave the hospital or a nursing home, for the comforts of their own home. Some Health Aids were available for any specified need: hours; half or full days, or longer. The service is arranged only through the agency and is a boon to elderly, ill and handicapped.

Mrs. Deatherage is a graduate of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago. For a number of years she was an industrial nurse for Marshall Fields store in that city. She is the widow of Dr. Charles F. Deatherage. The couple moved to the mid-west in the 1930's, locating in Springfield. She has served in many levels of professional nursing and recruited nurses during World War Two for both the U.S. Army and Navy. Mrs. Deatherage will travel and spend time with her son, David Deatherage and family at Memphis, Tennessee, during immediate months of her retirement.

Liter Mothers, Daughters have May banquet

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet for Liter Baptist church was held at the Ranch House in Jacksonville. Mrs. Wiley Scribner led the pledge to the flag and Mrs. Marvin Sorrell welcomed members and guests.

Mrs. Edward Brainer led in singing and Mrs. Alvin Ginder had devotions. The tribute to mothers was read by Carolyn Preston and the response given by Mrs. Sara Preston.

Mrs. Edward Brainer, Julie Brainer and Rondala Layne entertained with music. Mrs. Nyte Masten won the door prize.

Mrs. Richard Overton had the program, an interesting talk on Ceramics. Members of the banquet committee were Mrs. Edward Charlesworth, Mrs. Edward Brainer, and Mrs. Robert Daniel.

Attending were Rev. and Mrs. William J. Boston, Miss Dorothy Boston, Mrs. Edward Brainer, Mrs. Harry Ator, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Rondala Layne, Cindy Thompson, Julie Brainer.

Mrs. Edward Charlesworth, Mrs. Steve Ginder, Mrs. Glenn Walbert, Mrs. J. Ivan Craw-

ford, Mrs. S. B. Kumble, Mrs. Warren Daniels, Mrs. Albert Wingler, Mrs. James Beavers, Mrs. Robert Daniel, Dorothy Daniel, Mrs. Joe DeGroot, Mrs. Larry DeGroot, Diane DeGroot, Mrs. Alvin Ginder, Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Ginder, Mrs. Rex Kelly, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Loren Burris, Theresa Kelly, Mrs. Paul Mallicoat, Mrs. James Clayton, Mrs. Howard Farmer, Mrs. C. H. Mallicoat, Mrs. Cecil Crum, Mrs. Ted Harrison, Mrs. Dale Mawson, Janice Mallicoat, Lori Harrison, Mrs. Freda Mallicoat, Mrs. Olive Lindsey, Mrs. Paul Oren Mallicoat.

Hess, Mrs. Mabel Massey, Mrs. Walter Long, Mrs. Merrill Masten, Mrs. Norman Siegel, Venita Masten, Mrs. Nyle Masten, Mrs. John McGinnis, Mrs. Ron Bottens and Marissa, Mrs. Olive Murphy, Mrs. Sara Preston, Miss Carolyn Preston, Mrs. Gene Pieron, Lisa Pieron, Peggy Troxell, Mrs. Raymond Roach, Mrs. Carl Wanckel, Mrs. Marvin Sorrell, Mrs. Carl Hoots, Mrs. Glenn Lair, Mrs. Wiley Scribner, Mrs. Lee Scribner, Rhonda Scribner, Mrs. Vern Thomas, Mrs. Harold McGinnis, Mrs. Oren Mallicoat.

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MRS. EDWARD CHARLESWORTH, MRS. STEVE GINDER, MRS. GLENN WALBERT, MRS. J. IVAN CRAW-

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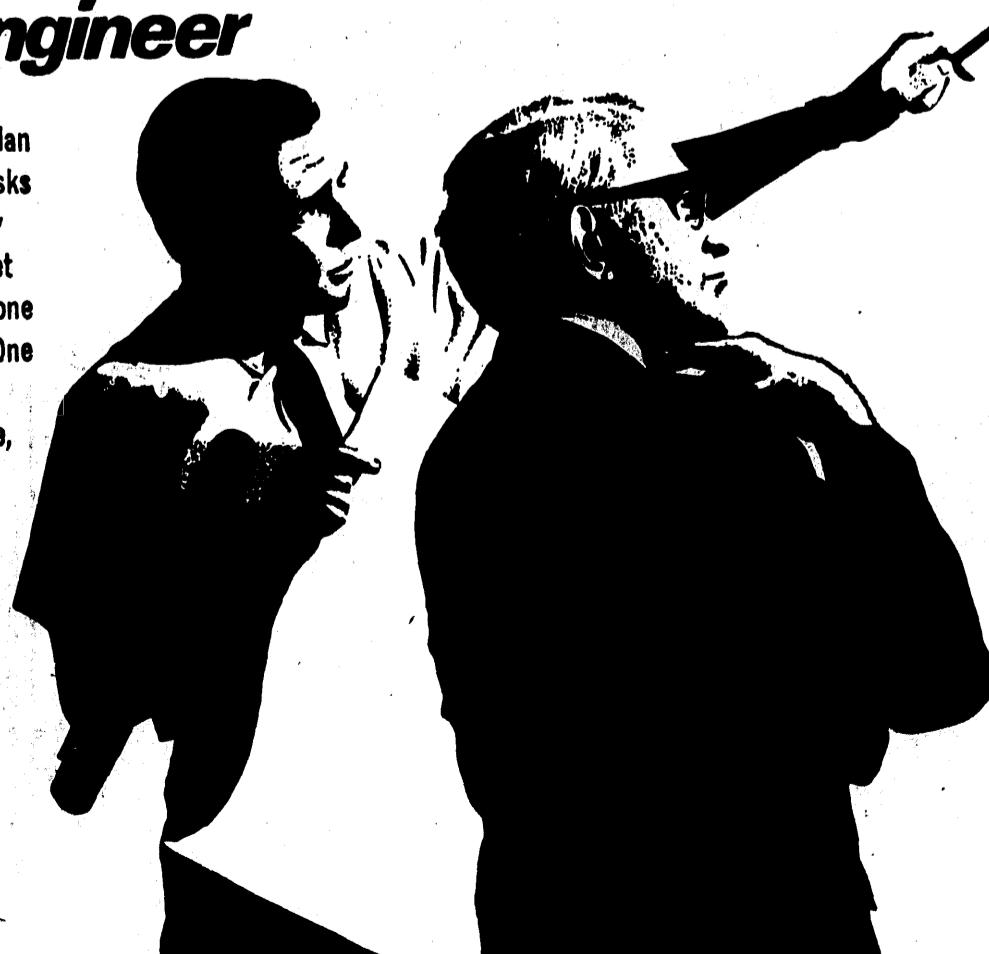
the service area engineer

"... every day it's something new. A contractor needs a plan for electric heat in a new apartment house ... a builder asks about underground wiring for a new subdivision ... a new factory outside of town wants to know how soon we can get power lines to them. It's my job to work directly with anyone in this area who needs engineering help in using energy. One thing about it, you get a good feeling when you look at all the ways your neighbors use our energy to get things done, and you say to yourself 'I helped this happen'..."



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Dating May Be Dated On College Campuses

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

On today's college campuses the dating game is dead.

More than 150 interviews on a dozen campuses across the country—with students, faculty members, administrators, physicians, psychiatrists and sociologists—disclose that young people generally are rejecting the rituals of dating as artificial, impractical and strained.

The young see themselves engaged in a search for more meaningful friendships in which food and smoke pot.

men and women celebrate each other for their ideas and thoughtfulness instead of their money, manners, family and good looks.

Liz, Sherri and Ted have never met, but they agree on the demise of dating.

Sherri, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, says her idea of a good time is to invite a few friends to sprawl on the waterbed in her room,

Liz, a junior at Boston University, has been living off campus with her boy friend for almost a year. They have no plans to marry, and she keeps her own room on campus so her parents don't find out about the concept of dating anyway.

Sherri agreed. "I never liked the concept of dating anyway. I used to worry whether he'd kiss me good night once or twice. It was ridiculous."

Liz said she began to question her ideas about dating when she was packing her bags and moving from her boy

ideas. I feel no qualms about treating her as an equal. That's why the traditional dating situation is losing ground. It implies inequality."

Sherri agreed. "I never liked the concept of dating anyway. I used to worry whether he'd kiss me good night once or twice. It was ridiculous."

Liz said she began to question her ideas about dating when she was packing her bags and moving from her boy

room to a dormitory at the University of Mississippi, is more conservative than Sherri or Liz or Ted. But his views are changing too. Bob said he was raised "to be a Southern gentleman" who always called girls in advance for a date. A lot of girls at Ole Miss still expect it, he said, but they no longer interest him.

"It's tough," he said. "There aren't as many parties. You have to get out and hack it by yourself. But it's a good thing. There aren't the old vehicles to rely on in the past, what many girls enjoyed were the times a boy showed her, not the boy himself."

Other things changed while Bill was away. Status now is owning a good stereo. Marijuana, in many places, is commonplace.

Walk through dormitories in Cambridge, Mass., Ann Arbor, Mich., Storrs, Conn., and Chapel Hill, N.C., and you'll find single beds pushed together to make a double alternative location on the same shelf with perfume and the odor of marijuana hanging in the air.

At a more conservative school—in Liberty, Mo., Memphis, Tenn., and Oxford, Miss.—the changes aren't as sweeping, but they're there.

The Big Weekend and beer-drenched fraternity parties still exist, but they appear to be on the wane—unhip, uncool.

At Ole Miss, things appear much the same on the surface. A dark-haired junior named Tish said she never leaves the dorm without her boy friend's fraternity pin attached to her sweater. Her room is decorated with sorority insignia, Confederate flags and pictures of herself and friends in formal attire.

But taped to her mirror hangs a hand-lettered sign: "Take Your Pill."

She is not alone.

On many campuses, student health centers provide contraceptive counseling and devices. Some have added gynecologists to their permanent staffs.

"I can't prove it from statistics, but I don't think there's been a real change in student behavior in terms of involvement with premarital sex," said Dr. Julian S. Kaiser, director of health services at the University of Connecticut.

"It's just more open. They don't have to go to Lover's Lane anymore. They can go to each other's rooms."

Kaiser echoed the views of several physicians, but many students disagreed, insisting that The Pill has replaced the fraternity pin as a sign of commitment.

"From the number of calls we get, I can't believe there isn't more sexual activity on campus," said Bob Wilson, director of the student-operated Human Sexuality Counseling Service at the University of Michigan.

"It's like a big family," said Dennis Burdzik, a junior at the University of Michigan who dates several girls but no one on his floor.

"It would be like taking out your sister."

According to the university's housing information director, John Finn, an advantage to this coed arrangement is that many women students say they feel more secure having males around to protect them from prowlers. Almost all rooms on

campus are coed.

Friday

"It seemed absurd," she said. "Sometimes, I feel bad about it because my parents are still paying for the room, and in our family, money doesn't come easily. But I decided it was worth the sacrifice."

Bob, a pre-med student at the University of Mississippi, is

more conservative than Sherri or Liz or Ted. But his views are changing too. Bob said he was raised "to be a Southern gentleman" who always called girls in advance for a date. A lot of girls at Ole Miss still expect it, he said, but they no longer interest him.

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the University of Michigan who

dates several girls but no one

on his floor.

"It would be like taking out

your sister."

According to the university's

housing information director,

John Finn, an advantage to this

coed arrangement is that many

women students say they feel

more secure having males

around to protect them from

prowlers. Almost all rooms on

campus are coed.

Friday

"It seemed absurd," she

said. "Sometimes, I feel bad

about it because my parents

are still paying for the room,

and in our family, money

doesn't come easily. But I de-

cided it was worth the sacri-

fice."

Bob, a pre-med student at the

University of Mississippi, is

more conservative than Sherri

or Liz or Ted. But his views

are changing too. Bob said he

was raised "to be a Southern

gentleman" who always called

girls in advance for a date.

A lot of girls at Ole Miss still

expect it, he said, but they no

longer interest him.

"It's tough," he said. "There

aren't the old vehicles to rely

on in the past, what many

girls enjoyed were the times a

boy showed her, not the boy

himself."

Other things changed while

Bill was away. Status now is

owning a good stereo. Mar-

ijuana, in many places, is com-

monplace.

Walk through dormitories in

Cambridge, Mass., Ann Arbor,

Mich., Storrs, Conn., and Chap-

el Hill, N.C., and you'll find

single beds pushed together to

make a double alternative loca-

tion on the same shelf with per-

fumes and the odor of mari-

juana hanging in the air.

At a more conservative

school—in Liberty, Mo., Mem-

phis, Tenn., and Oxford,

NORRIS **PASSAVANT**
Names listed are spelled as received from the Hospital Volunteer Department for Passavant-Norris Hospitals.

NORRIS VOLUNTEERS
Doorbell Dinners for the week: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Franz, Mrs. Fred McCollough, Mrs. William Chipman, Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. Ralph Goins, Mrs. Harry Hammitt, Mrs. Ralph Withee.

Monday, May 15
Shopping Cart: Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Minnie Hitt
Hostess: Mrs. Leo Baldwin
Activities: Mrs. Luke Zeller
Mail Service: Olive Burnett
Candy Stripers: Sandy Boens, Pam Gish, Betty Dufelmeier

Tuesday, May 16
Gift Shop: Mrs. Guy Symmonds, Mrs. A. B. Applebee, Mrs. Ray Huston
Hostesses: Mrs. Allen Smith, Mrs. John Hadden
Solarium: Emma Mae Leonhard

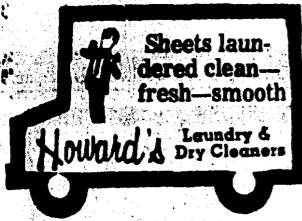
Wednesday, May 17
Shopping Cart: Nortonville Community Club
Art Cart: Mrs. Richard Brown

Thursday, May 18
Hostess: Mrs. Gertrude Brown
Sewing Ladies: Mrs. Van Hunter, Mrs. Ed. Wilson, Georgia Carter, Zeima Leonhard, Mrs. Harold Stewart, Elizabeth Hembrough, Mrs. L. W. Crawford Jr., Josephine Murray, Mrs. LeRoy Smith, Mrs. Albert Potter, Mrs. Ralph J. Wells, Mrs. Roscoe Godfrey, Mrs. Lloyd Flynn, Mrs. Jude Frances, Mrs. Joseph Turner, Mrs. Glenn Kendall, Mrs. J. A. Mann

Friday, May 19
Mail Service: Mrs. Wilbur Kinsell
Candy Stripers: Canda Fernandes, Gail Bradney

Saturday, May 20
Candy Stripers: Melinda Smith, Diane Caldwell, Cheryl Opperman

Sunday, May 21
Candy Stripper: Karla Brown



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The May 2 meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club of Jacksonville featured Don Hardisty of the local YMCA. Mr. Hardisty spoke of the benefits of exercise and physical conditioning and gave club members hints on dieting and good health.

During the business meeting Mrs. Ernie Stanton formed a committee to organize the family picnic to be held June 18 at Nichols Park. Welcome Wagon will use the pavilion next to the ferris wheel. Organized family games will be one of the highlights of the picnic. Mrs. Stanton is club social chairman.

Mrs. Richard Fernandes is babysitting co-op secretary for the month of May. The program for the June meeting is one which had been postponed, a discussion of sex education in the Jacksonville schools. Hostesses for the May meeting were Mrs. Terry Brown, Mrs. Bruce Cassens, and Mrs. Ron Lindsey.

The winner of the lovely canary was Mrs. Harry Pirtle and Mrs. Ken Swanson took home the centerpiece of candles and fresh flowers. Table centerpieces were won by Mrs. Bob Schutte, Mrs. Robert Bradley, Mrs. Gary Heusel, and Mike, on the staff of Rep. Victor V. Veysey in that Capitol. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Abernathy, Rep. Findley and Jill and Mike.

Wednesday, May 17
Gift Shop: Mrs. Wayne Butterfield, Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. John Votmier
Hostesses: Mrs. David Finney Jr., Mrs. James Woodward

Thursday, May 18
Gift Shop: Mrs. Elmer Stuart, Mrs. Francis Richey, Mrs. Martha Chamberlain

Friday, May 19
Gift Shop: Mr. Mrs. Clyde Fitch, Mrs. LeeRoy Jackson, Mrs. Donald Davis

Saturday, May 20
Gift Shop: Mrs. Everett Dunham, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Howard Scott

Sunday, May 21
Gift Shop: Mrs. John Pine, Mrs. A. M. Fuson, Mrs. W. T. Ett

Candy Stripers: Kerri Marshall, Marlene Marshall, Marti Benner, Pat Sorenson

Monday, May 22
Gift Shop: Mrs. Everett Dunham, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Howard Scott

Tuesday, May 23
Gift Shop: Mrs. Everett Dunham, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Howard Scott

Wednesday, May 24
Gift Shop: Mrs. Everett Dunham, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Howard Scott

Thursday, May 25
Gift Shop: Mrs. Everett Dunham, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Howard Scott

Friday, May 26
Gift Shop: Mrs. Everett Dunham, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Howard Scott

Saturday, May 27
Gift Shop: Mrs. Everett Dunham, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Howard Scott

Sunday, May 28
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Monday, May 29
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Tuesday, May 30
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Muskie's Illinois Delegates 'Hanging Loose' For Awhile

By H. JOSEPH HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — "Hanging loose . . . standing tight . . . we'll just have to wait and see."

That's the way many of the 59 Democratic convention delegates pledged to Edmund Muskie, described their position this week now that the Maine senator has left the primary campaign trail.

Angelo Geocaris, Muskie's Illinois campaign manager, who is attempting to keep the Muskie delegates together between now and convention time, declared, "I don't know if one

that wants to defect yet."

Nevertheless, there are indications that like a spinner on an ocean voyage, Muskie delegates are quietly searching for another namesake. Sen. George S. McGovern and Sen. Hubert Humphrey have wooed them and some delegates say privately they once again are looking toward Mayor Richard

J. Daley of Chicago for leadership.

When Muskie campaigned across the state his aides said he hoped to have the mayor join his bandwagon if things went well. Although he won in Illinois things didn't go well and now some observers say it is the Muskie delegates who may join the Daley bandwagon.

"In this confused state (of affairs) without any one guy dominating in the pre-convention picture, a lot of the delegates might want . . . to look and see what the mayor wants to do," concedes Geocaris.

He adds that at this time there is little difference between an officially uncommitted delegates, he says, are now probably uncommitted, whereas the ratio was about one in five two months ago.

"I've talked to the mayor and a few of his lieutenants at length," Geocaris says. "They say 'what's the difference.'

You're Muskie pledged so stay Muskie pledged. When the time comes we'll talk business.

when we all know what's going on better."

Daley already has control of at least 60 of 88 uncommitted delegates and should be get into his camp a sizeable portion of the Muskie people, his control of the 172-member delegation would be back where it has long been in conventions past.

"It's back to politics as usual," says one observer who recently analyzed the Muskie delegate picture. "Most of the Muskie delegates are regular Democratic party people. Now with Muskie out it takes away the pretense of the whole thing."

If Daley arrives in Miami with most of the delegates in his pocket it could once again bring him to his reported role as presidential kingmaker of this closely divided convention.

"I'm hanging loose," said Doug Kane, a Muskie delegate from the 20th district. "I want

reform-minded Democratic party leaders have sought to avoid domination any delegation by one man or one faction.

Muskie leaders are asking their delegates to hold fast for the Maine senator. To emphasize the point, a meeting has been scheduled for Saturday in Chicago of all the 59 delegates.

High on the agenda is passage of a resolution spelling out an intent by the delegates to stay with Muskie.

Meanwhile Geocaris who is trying to get three Muskie oriented delegates among the 10 at large delegates still to be selected, says the Muskie group is still "a very cohesive lot."

He adds, however, that "the only thing that we have in common as 59 pledged Muskie delegates is Muskie and it's up to me to emphasize the common ground and not emphasize the conjectural or hypothetical dispersals."

The delegates would rather sit back and take more time to look at the picture from their seats as "free agents."

Jupiter is 1,000 times larger than Earth.

and a few delegates indicated that they would lean toward McGovern while others said Humphrey is their second choice after Muskie. But generally the Muskie people have little enthusiasm for either of the present frontrunner candidates.

Jeanne Wycoff, a delegate from the 19th district in west-central Illinois, says she has somebody in mind as a second choice, but won't reveal it because "we don't even know who the players are yet."

The nonplaying player may be Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts who is thought to be Daley's favorite. Asked if she would favor a shift toward the Chicago Mayor she replied, "I would not be against it."

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Burlene Nickel of Bloomington, and four sons, Donald Taylor of Morton, Ronald Taylor of Concord, Keith Taylor of Loveland, Colo., and Gerald Taylor of Jacksonville. There are 17 grandchildren.

Graveside rites will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Franklin cemetery with the Rev. Kenneth Junk officiating. The Neece Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. There will be no formal visitation.

MEREDOSIA STORE BURGLARIZED

Thieves broke into the Shoe Center in Meredosia early Friday morning and took 11 pairs of boots.

According to Morgan County sheriff's deputies, the burglars entered the store through a rear window.



CONFIRMATION CLASS — Twenty eight youths received the confirmation rite of the Salem Lutheran Church last Sunday administered by the Rev. Harold G. Woodworth. Pictured, front row, from left, are: Bruce Buchanan, Lisa Woodward, Brenda Farmer, Teresa Buchanan, Karen Wollenweber, Timothy Brune, Christopher Brown, Richard Buchanan. Second row: Kay Roegge, Patty Zim-

mer, Linda Kirchhoff, Charles Bond, Gregory List, Nancy Cleveland, Norman Absher, Kurt Heller, Gail Lymangrover. Third row: Kim Roegge, Crystal Byerley, Sue Vieira, David Sabatini, Steve Davis, the Rev. Woodworth, Kevin Miller, Karen DeFrates, Thomas Kloppe, Richard Versen, Daniel Brune.

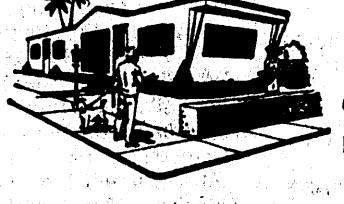


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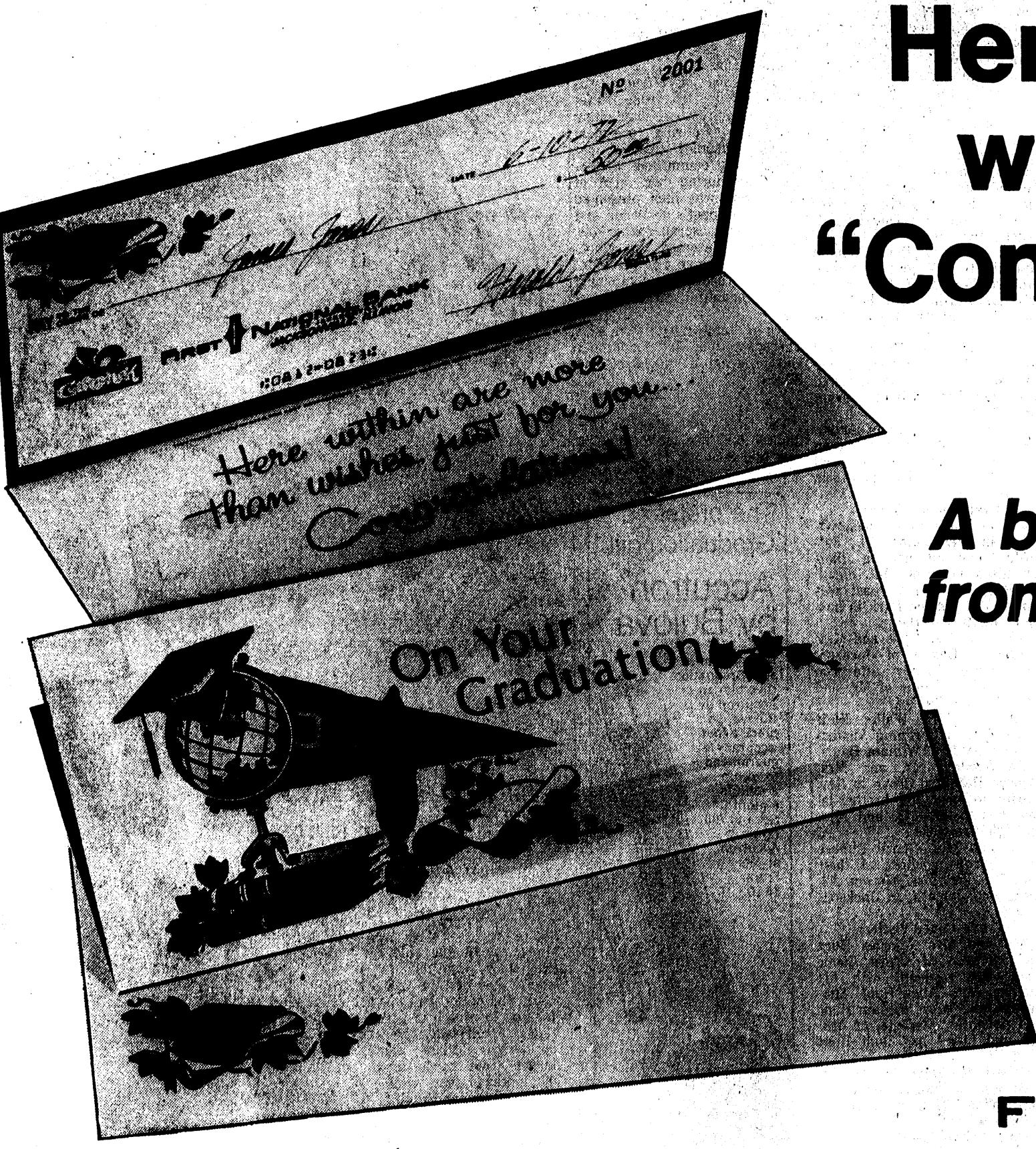
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Virginia Wright Today's Crossword Puzzle

Maguire, Dies

Sports of Sorts

FRANKLIN — A Morgan county native, Mrs. Virginia Wright Maguire, 59, died Thursday morning at Spokane, Washington.

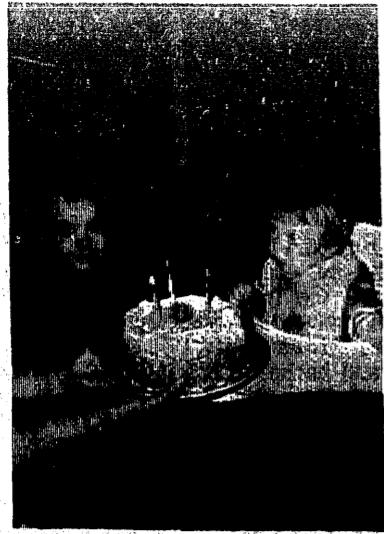
She was born July 29, 1912 at Franklin, daughter of the late Burley and Gertrude Wood Wright. She attended Franklin schools.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Burlene Nickel of Bloomington, and four sons, Donald Taylor of Morton, Ronald Taylor of Concord, Keith Taylor of Loveland, Colo., and Gerald Taylor of Jacksonville. There are 17 grandchildren.

Graveside rites will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Franklin cemetery with the Rev. Kenneth Junk officiating. The Neece Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. There will be no formal visitation.

Answer to Previous Puzzle	
ITALIK	GERMON
PODUM	PRAISE
AMOK	LEADER
SHADE	RAPE
CREATED	DRONE
GARY	ATOM
SIAGO	AWN
ADIANA	PREACH
CHAI	HOLD
SHAW	HOMES
LEGITIMES	APPLIES
AVITATED	THAMILS
GEARED	MAINLY
16 Formation	27 Disunites
1 Used in	28 Waste
badminton	(Bib.)
4 Sports experts	29 Bewildered
8 Game	30 Planks
12 Before	31 Proved
13 Learning	32 Unlighted
14 Athena	33 In the nude
15 All players	34 Position
try to do	35 Bridge
16 Indigo	36 Land
22 Depot (ab)	37 Seats
30 Moles	38 Socks
32 Shindlers	39 —— poker
33 —— alarm	40 —— Harl
34 Midday snores	41 Hammer head
35 Epic poetry	42 Utopian
36 Computer print	43 Fall of water
37 —— poker	44 Parts of auto
39 —— Harl	51 Aunt (Sp.)
40 Hammer head	52 King of
41 Ventilate	Judah (Bib.)
42 Utopian	53 Waste in cloth
43 Fall of water	54 Abstract being
45 Parts of auto	55 Disorders
46 —— socks	56 Fruit drink
51 Aunt (Sp.)	57 Turn in tennis
52 King of	
Judah (Bib.)	
53 Waste in cloth	
54 Abstract being	
55 Disorders	
56 Fruit drink	
57 Turn in tennis	
1 Tidings	
2 Great Lake	





CHAD and SHANNON SWEATMAN, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sweatman of Gosport, Indiana, are May birthday celebrants. Chad was three years old Monday, May 8 and his sister, Shannon observed her first birthday Thursday, May 11.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaenbauer, Jacksonville, route three and Mrs. Hazel Sweatman, Virginia, route one. Mrs. Agnes Wagener of North Main street, Jacksonville is their great grandmother.



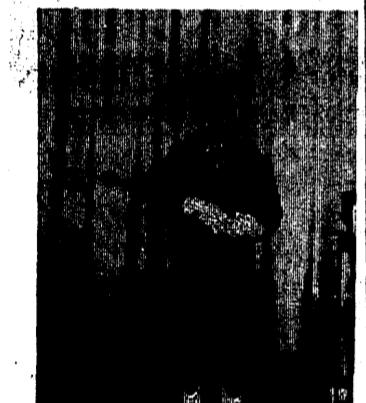
STEVEN RAY WILSON will celebrate his first birthday Wednesday, May 17. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wilson, 620 South Kosciusko, Jacksonville.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheehan of Woodson and Mr. and Mrs. Mancel Wilson of Alsey. He is the great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Manchester.



STEVEN JAY CARMAN will celebrate his second birthday Monday, May 15. He is the son of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Franklin J. Carmean of Grand Forks Air Force Base, North Dakota.

His grandmothers are Mrs. Norma M. Carmean of Roodhouse and Mrs. Richard Dober of Jacksonville. Mrs. Ida Henderson of Jacksonville is his great grandmother.



KATHLEEN DEVLIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Devlin of Chapin, was five years old Friday, May 12. She has a brother, Raymond, who is seven years old.

Grandparents are Mrs. Mina Shehorn of Edinburg, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Devlin of Jacksonville. Mrs. Dara Anderson of White Hall is her great grandmother.



BRETT ANTHONY EVANS, son of Mrs. Janet Evans, 429 East Superior avenue, Jacksonville, and Roy Evans of Macomb, celebrated his fourth birthday Friday, May 12. He has a sister, Lori Anne, who is two years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Decker of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans of Murrayville. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Massey of Jacksonville and Mrs. Mary Evans of Murrayville.

CHAD AARON CHAMBERLAIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chamberlain, 919 Bibbs street, Jacksonville, is celebrating his first birthday today, May 14. He has a sister, Stacy, who is four and a half years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chamberlain of rural Pittsfield and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stone of Jerseyville, route one. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Chamberlain of Pittsfield, Mrs. Martha Carrel of Griggsville and Mrs. Blanche Darr of rural McDowell.



The Annual Spring Bird Census'ed on how many birds of each Another annual spring bird species we saw might be more census conducted by members stable than many of ours, and of the Morgan County Audubon Society is now part of history. It closed its pages on May 6. Three groups of birdwatchers — yes, bird-hunters worked in the field from sunrise to almost sunset; the third helped for half a day. One of the sunrise-sunset groups began before sunrise, hoping to hear owls and, perhaps, Whoo-poor-wills. These nocturnal birds refused to announce their presence. Not to daunted two of this group returned to the night-enveloped woods and, hearing these birds, added them to our total list. The following participated in the census: Tom Crabtree, Bob Evans, Bill Fricke, Pam Gibson, Bob Lasley, Ronda and James Hemphill; Bill O'Brien, Bob and Cathy Randall, Pat Ward, and your author.

The Final Report

At 8 o'clock the birdwatchers gathered at the home of the Jack Wards on Sandusky Street to total the results. While they enjoyed the delicious shrimp sandwiches, cookies, and punch, they spun stories of their adventures. Soon, however, they began a scientific count-down. This year it wasn't as easy as on the previous years, for an Illinois census, as well as our own local census, was included. We covered two counties: Morgan and Cass. We had to keep a record of weather, mileage, species of birds, and the number of each species seen or heard in each county. The weather was cooperative; it was warm and quite cloudy the last part of the afternoon, but the thundershower didn't arrive until after the activities were finished. We first made our total list, which appeared to add up to 135 species. Then we left the rest of the work and details to Pat Ward, the chairman of the field-trip committee. His guess

Apt Ideas

By JIM HUFNAGEL
Written for Associated Press

If you live in an apartment, you probably are concerned with sound control and privacy. Sound conditioning is conspicuous only when it's absent. There are, however, a number of clues you can look for, as well as some perceptive questions you can ask when you are apartment hunting.

Start with the apartment door. Has it a rubber or plastic threshold closer like those that seal refrigerator doors? Are the edges weather stripped and is the door hollow-core or solid? (To find out, give it a thump.) If the apartment building has an indoor corridor, notice whether or not the doors are placed in tandem. By staggering entrances on each side of the hall, rather than cutting them opposite one another, builders can greatly reduce noise transmission.

Also, casement windows should be placed so that your open window doesn't reflect open into your adjacent neighbor's open window. If the windows are double-paneled you don't have to worry too much about street noise or racket from the swimming pool.

Unless you watched the apartment building which you are moving into go up, you obviously have no way of knowing, or examining, the builder's structural sound control techniques. So all you can do is ask.

Consider party walls and floors. Find out what was done to minimize sound transferrence. If an apartment owner tells you that the building has solid concrete block party walls then you can assume that it might be sturdy, but it's not going to do a very good job of deadening noise.

One of the best systems is the "staggered stud" technique — 2 x 4's staggered so that any member touching apartment A never touches apartment B. Insulation is woven between them, and plasterboard is placed over sound-deadening

Judge Gordon Seator accepted a guilty plea from Michael F. Yates, 18, of Troy, route one, to a charge of illegal transportation of liquor and was fined \$100 and \$10 court costs.

Gary L. Westrope, 25, of 1227 Center St. entered a plea of guilty to illegal transportation of liquor and was fined \$100 and \$10 court costs.

James R. Stambaugh, 20, of Browning appeared before court for a trial without jury. He had earlier entered an innocent plea to a charge of driving too fast for conditions and had requested a bench trial. He was charged by State Trooper J. W. Millik following a one car accident on U.S. 36 1/4 mile west of Orleans.

Stambaugh told the court that he was driving to Springfield at the time of the accident, maintaining a speed of about 50 m.p.h. due to the rainy weather and wet pavement. After passing another car, he was returning to the right side of the highway when he hit a puddle of water. He lost control of the vehicle and slid off the right side into a sign post.

Testifying for the State, Trooper Millik told the court he arrived at the scene after the accident had occurred. Judging from the damaged post and vehicle, he believed the defendant had apparently been driving too fast for conditions.

The court found the defendant innocent of the charge.

James A. Olive, 1008 West State St., appeared before the court for ruling on his not guilty plea to a charge of shoplifting. After reviewing testimony by the State and the defendant, Judge Seator found him not guilty.

Davann, North Greene, Indiana, conducted a dinner for the high and elementary music students. Director, presented her pupils in Presiding over the meeting was the president, John Finnell, holding May 10 in the Rotary club and giving the invocation pre-held in the American Legion ceding the dinner was Rev. Bob Williams. Guests included Todd E. Clark, Milwaukee, Wis., who presented the club with a banner from his home Rotary club, and Miss Tamra DeVault, White Hall.

Rev. Williams conducted the

THE ROODHOUSE

MAN AT 83 YEARS

ROODHOUSE — Among several celebrations honoring Oscar Chapman on his 88th birthday anniversary which occurred on Monday, May 8, was one held at the regular meeting of the local Masonic Lodge that night. Mr. Chapman received

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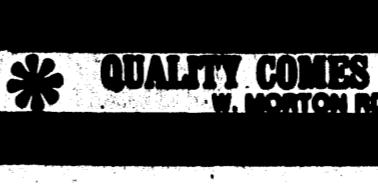
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The Big Thicket Snarl Of Emotion

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Big Thicket of Texas is a snarl of human emotions as well as of vegetation.

Proposed as the site for a national park, it is crammed with violent politics, greed, nature lovers and a subculture of rustics called "dog people," who will defend to their death their right to hunt here.

The thicket is in a three million-acre basin in Southeast Texas where eight ecological systems come together in nature's giant greenhouse, or, depending on your point of view, in a wasteland good only for timber.

Orchids and cactus growing side by side captivate admirers of botanical gardens.

Standing water and mud, mud everywhere, suggest to the more practical-minded a search for the plug to drain this place.

Lumber companies own "claim" say the dog people most of this land.

This is home to the dog people, so named because they hunt with dogs. It is a passion, a way of life.

The dog people hate the lumber companies and the private wardens they hire to keep dog people from hunting on lands

leased to sportsmen's clubs in Houston and elsewhere.

Many of the dog people are squatters whose families have been in the Big Thicket a century or more. They say the lumber companies have no record on record for most of the land the companies claim, and therefore the land is still in the public domain.

"That's just fantasy," says Jack Giberson, chief clerk of the Texas General Land Office. "We know what lands we have. We keep pretty close tabs on it."

One of the dog people, L. C. Eason, 41, with wrinkled, leathery face and all his upper front teeth missing, answers the question of where he hunts this way: "Anywhir I take a notion."

I.C.—everybody calls him I.C.—says his 400 acres are "one part of the country that ain't gonna change. The guns on my rack say it won't change."

The Big Thicket is not an area like the Grand Canyon, where agreement on what should be preserved is easy.

Lumbermen realize some kind of national park probably is inevitable, and they support the concept, with several units sep-

arated from each other.

Three bills calling for a 100,000-acre park are pending in Congress. No action has been taken on any of these bills, and conservationists say more trees are cut every day Congress delays in appropriating money to buy the land.

Ollie Crawford of Jasper, chief spokesman for the lumber companies, says no cutting has taken place in the "string of pearls" since it was proposed as a park site by the National Park Service in 1967.

The 100,000-acre park conservationists want is not a solid block of land.

It is a spiderweb laid over the three million acres, with the web running along water courses—the Neches River and its western tributaries.

A bill by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston specifies the areas to be preserved. This is the legislation conservationists support.

The Big Thicket river bottoms contain the only virgin stands of timber left in the thicket. It is more profitable for the lumber companies to work in flatlands than to take heavy logging equipment down steep inclines into the river bottoms.

Sixty inches of rainfall a year nourish 40 species of orchids and nine species of carnivorous plants in these bottoms.

Here you will find more than 200 species of trees and shrubs and 300 species of birds including perhaps the ivory-billed woodpecker, long thought to be extinct.

There are beaver, otter, deer and alligators, crawfish and fire ants, and mosquitoes that push their swords through clothing as easily as a man's foot sinks in Big Thicket mud.

A group toured the Big Thicket recently. Their guide was Geraldine Watson of Sibley, who has lived in the thicket all her life and is acknowledged by botanists to know more about it than they do.

Geraldine—everybody calls her Geraldine—is a pleasant-looking mother of five, whose husband is a lab technician for an oil company.

Her serene expression changes to one of pain when she sees lumber company survey marks on large trees.

"It always upsets me," she said, "because the next time I go in there everything is on the ground."

One of the areas still uncut—and perhaps the most beautiful spot the touring group saw in four days—is the Petty Preserve on Village Creek.

Wooden steps descend into a world of cypress, magnolia and tupelo trees over 100 feet tall. Cypress knees—hard, knobby extensions from the roots—protrude above the shallow water like platoons of soldiers.

A thick layer of wet leaves hides the ground between stands of water. Purple mushrooms peek out from beneath ancient trees felled by lightning.

"No plant or animal is unique

in the thicket," she said. "There is history in old big houses. There are legends for what is here. And many people want here now," she said.

One of the highlights of her tour is a eutrophic lake, a body of water that to the untrained eye looks like any other lake but to the scientist is a thing of wonder.

These people especially are interested in a 20,000-acre block of land in a triangle formed by Saratoga, Kountze and Sour Lake. This is the Saratoga Triangle.

Just west of the triangle is the community of Batson, where around the turn of the century all unmarried young women were thrown in jail periodically, and bachelors bid to bail them out. Each winner got to take the girl home with him.

"This may not be interesting to the average person," Geraldine said of the lake, "but scientists just flip over this place."

Jacoby On Bridge

Game Makes Expert Play

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 13
♦ K-10 ♦ A-3
♦ J-10 ♦ 6-4
♦ K-Q-10
♦ Void

WEST EAST (D)
A-2 ♦ 6-5
K-8-2 ♦ A-Q-5-2
J-8-7-3-2 ♦ 9-4
4-7-6 ♦ K-Q-J-8-5

SOUTH ♦ Q-J-8-7
7-4-3-2
A-5
A-10-9-4-3-2
Both vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 6

W-CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♦ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♦ K-J-8-4 ♦ K-9-7-6 ♦ 3-2 ♦ Q-10-7

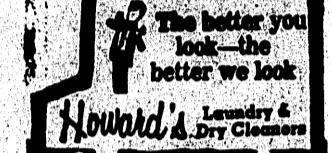
What do you do now?

A—Bid one heart. If you respond one spade, you may lose the heart suit. This way, your partner can bid one spade if he holds four of them.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Sure enough, your partner does bid one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Monday



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Anniversary Corner

Bill Wade, Jacksonville's nationally known Master of Photography and Photographic Craftsman, offers a complimentary fixit portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or older), on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

May 14, 1965 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hileman 200 Westgate

May 17, 1963 Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. George Rt. 1, Reedhouse

May 18, 1921 Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Finch Chaudierville, Ill.

ANNIVERSARY COVERAGE

We will take up to 12 views of your anniversary celebration and your choice of three made into 8 x 10 natural color prints just \$34.95.

Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-5418. Deadline for Sunday's publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

BILL WADE STUDIO

SMOKE AND FLAMES BILLOW from the five-story Belfast Cooperative Store, after a 100-pound bomb exploded, injuring 25 persons and igniting what officials called the biggest fire in the history of Northern Ireland. The blaze spread quickly through the two-block building, Belfast's main department store.

UPI Photo

Manager's Sale

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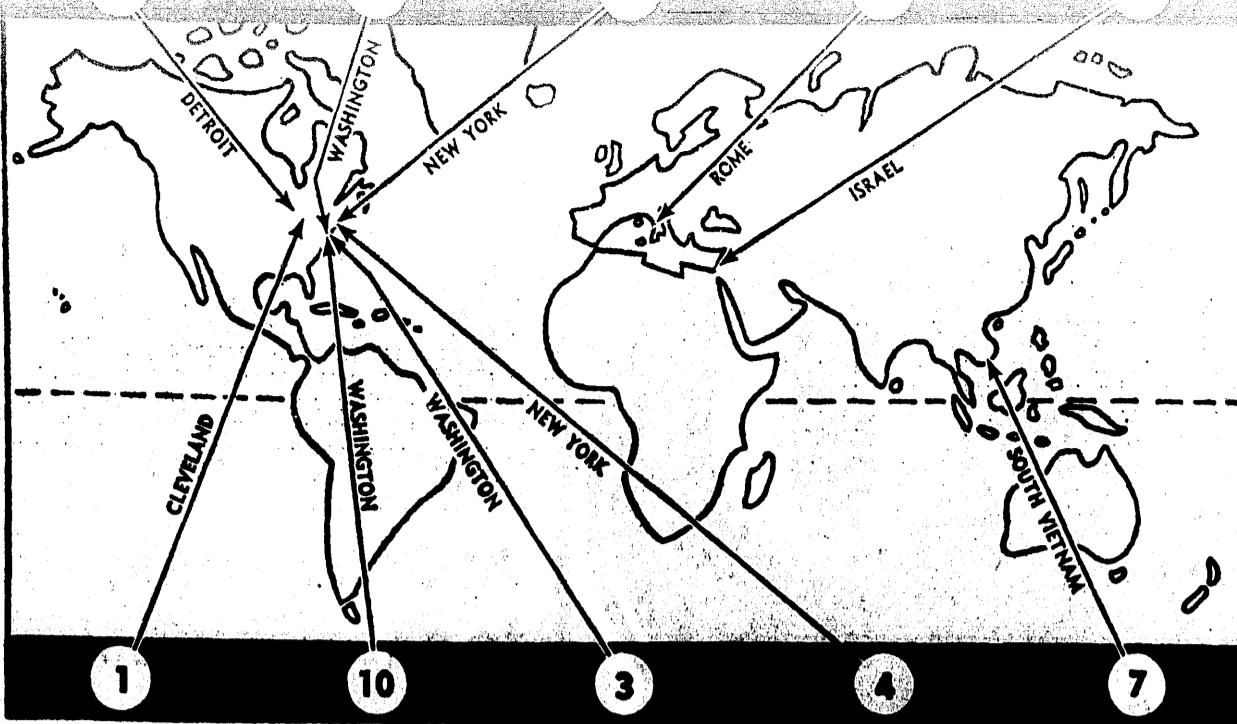
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What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

- MATCH 'EM UP.**
- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Election voided | <input type="checkbox"/> Bribery |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Antitrust | <input type="checkbox"/> Free bus service |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Obituary | <input type="checkbox"/> Arabs vote |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Defections | <input type="checkbox"/> Killer steam |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Election foulup | <input type="checkbox"/> Quaker picketing |

DO-IT-YOURSELF

The Care Of Elderly Sidewalks

By MR. FIX

Sidewalks are pretty durable but they don't last forever. A rough winter, heavy spring rains both take their toll. Cracks turn into large breaks and loose dirt underneath may wash away causing the sidewalk to settle or break or both.

The result is a sidewalk that is unsafe. Let someone trip over it and you may have a lawsuit on your hands.

If you want to avoid the heavy job of lifting and leveling, then repair cracks as soon as they appear. This will prevent them from getting bigger, will also keep water from getting underneath, which in turn loosens the base.

Enlarge the crack so that it is larger at the bottom than the top. Use a hammer and cold chisel. Clean out loose material. Wet thoroughly and fill with concrete patch.

Make the patch slightly higher, then level it. Keep wet for a few days until the patch is thoroughly hard.

If the rest of the sidewalk is smooth, use a wood float to make the patch smooth. If the sidewalk is rough, then use a metal trowel.

When a sidewalk has settled so that it is out of level with the rest of the walk, you will have to lift it and add material under it to raise the level of the base.

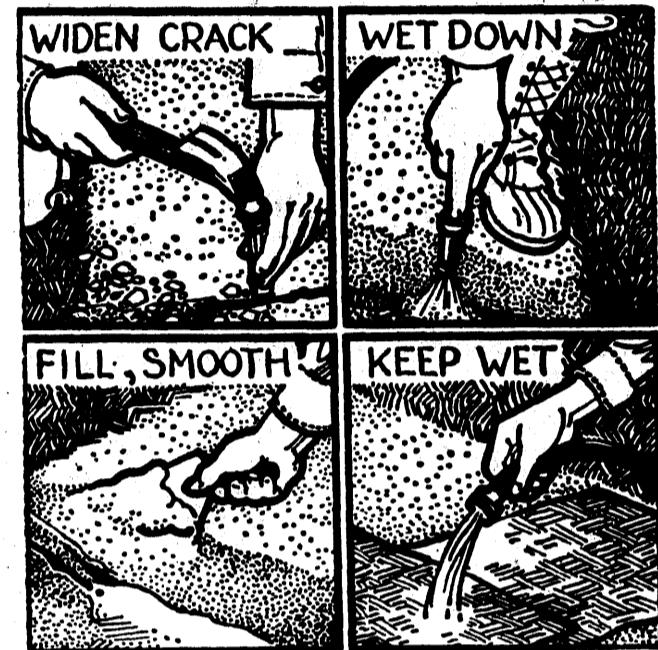
Don't try to lift more than one section. Several sections may be in one slab about 12 feet long. If the slab has not cracked at one of the cross lines already, you will have to crack it with a cold chisel.

Loosen the soil along the edge and remove from under the walk a strip of dirt the same depth as the sunken slab and a few inches wide. Use a crowbar to raise the edges all around. Don't lift, just free the edges.

Then lift one edge and work a block underneath it. Get it up about a foot or so and prop it with short lengths of two-by-fours.

Use gravel or cinders for fill. Shovel them under the slab and spread and level with a rake. Never reach under the slab. Break up chunks.

Repeat the process all around. For lifting, use a two-by-four with scrap lumber for leverage. If you've done a good job



loosening with crowbar, you should have little trouble. It's smart however to get someone to help you with the job. And keep youngsters away from the site. Remember to repair the

How To Read A Person Like A Book

12. When Something Is Wrong

Gestures that communicate a condition of nervousness or anxiety require patience on our part because we must wait out the other person. In his own way and time, he may start telling us what we have already been aware of and are waiting to hear. A person who realizes something is wrong and attempts to prove it verbally by asking "What's wrong, etc., can alienate the person who is upright.

There are some gestures that form the clusters dealing with nervousness and/or anxiety. These include constant clearing of the throat to signal a person is uncertain and apprehensive. Men use this also with women and children as a signal to behave. It is an admonishing gesture. A "hew" sound usually indicates some task or obstacle has been overcome. The way a person whistles can indicate happiness or fright.



People also will fidget in a chair and continue to do so until they feel comfortable—with the situation. People also cover their mouths in astonishment, when trying to hide their conversation or playing cat-and-mouse until ready to open up. Wanting to get into a conversation takes an interrupt gesture, such as tugging at an ear, raising a hand upward or even touching the speaker on the arm.

From the book: How to Read a Person Like a Book, by Gerard Nierenberg and Henry Calero. Copyright 1971. Published by Hawthorn Books, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10011.



ON HIGHWAY ONE, trucks alive with fleeing ARVN troops roll south from lost Quang Tri.

A son was born May 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houseman, Sr., Hillview, named Fred, Jr.

Mrs. Mary E. Lister, White Hall, was admitted May 2nd as a medical patient.

Miss Mardele Guis, White Hall, was admitted May 2nd as a medical patient.

Mrs. Julia Kinison, Winchester, was admitted May 2nd as a medical patient.

Brian Keith Landreth, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Landreth, Roodhouse, was

admitted May 7th as a medical patient.

Mrs. Ruby Schutz, White Hall,

was admitted May 8th as a medical patient.

Frank Campbell, White Hall,

was admitted May 8th as a medical patient.

Dismissals during the past

week were Edwin Whitlow, Mrs. James Gregory and infant son, John Costello, Mrs. Beatrice Elliott, John Murray, Mrs. Anna Gwilliam to Greene Meadows

Nursing Home, Stephen Young to Greene Meadows Nursing

Home.

Armond Jones, Barto, was admitted May 8th as a medical patient.

Mrs. Flo Greenwalt, Manches-

ter, was admitted May 8th as a medical patient.

Mrs. Helen Wallace, White

Hall, was admitted May 8th as a medical patient.

Ben Stauffer, Hillview, was

admitted May 8th as a medical patient.

Cecil A. Herron, White Hall,

was admitted May 8th as a medical patient.

Mrs. Ruby Schutz, White Hall,

was admitted May 8th as a medical patient.

Frank Campbell, White Hall,

was admitted May 8th as a medical patient.

Sight-Seaing

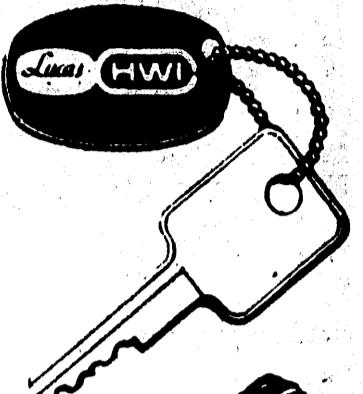
ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Tourists from at least 35 states and Mexico have visited Seven Seas, a sea-life park that opened this year. Park personnel came up with the figure by checking license plates of cars in the parking lot.

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knowledge to give you
the decorating help needed.



WALLPAPER

Browse through the wallpaper books at your leisure in Crawford's "Decorating Center." There are traditional patterns and contemporary ones . . . stripes, flecks and folies. Many are shown with matching or coordinated fabrics. Ask for the help you need. The Friendly Ones will be happy to assist.

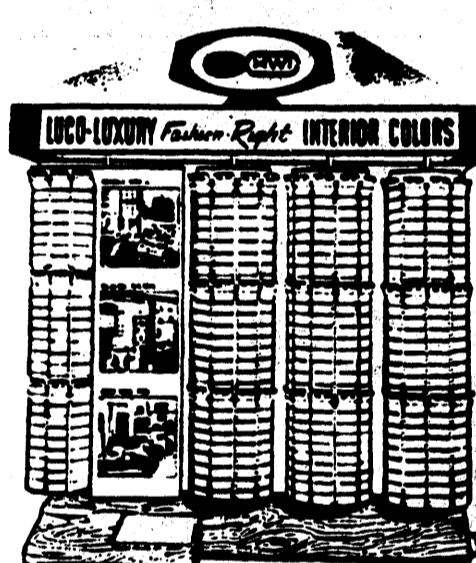


DRAPERY

Here's a new item at Crawford Lumber . . . custom made draperies. The Friendly Ones will measure, make, and install them if you wish. Select from a wide variety of fabrics and patterns.



Panely . . . is the newest idea in prefinished paneling, comes in many decorator patterns in 4 x 8 sheets tough vinyl surface for care-free walls. If you've been waiting for something different in paneling, see this.



Coordination is the key and color plays a big part. With the Color Carousel the Friendly Ones can help you select bold colors . . . delicate shades . . . off whites. Color can create the mood and Crawfords can help you get the color. They've had years of experience in mixing and matching paints.



CARPETS AND FLOOR COVERINGS



Antiquing kits are just one of the many decorating items you'll find at Crawford Lumber. La Patique is the easy to use, do it in one day antiquing system . . . available in a wide choice of wood tones and decorative colors. Tungseal varnishes and stains are just right for those hard to refinish jobs . . . bring out the natural beauty of wood . . . satin, gloss or in between, there are 4 easy to apply sheens to choose from.

The Magee and Roxbury lines of fine carpeting have just been added to the wide range of flooring materials available at Crawford Lumber. You have the opportunity of choosing between carpet, tile, hardwood and resilient floor. They're all on display in the Decorating Center. Here again, the Friendly Ones are ready and willing to lend a hand to help make a decision wise for you.

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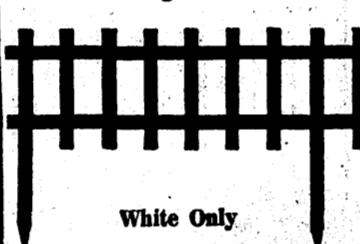
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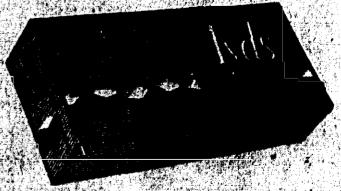
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to complete natural beauty. It helps clear
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BUCKET
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Assorted Colors
REG. 79c

39c

There's nothing like reaching 30 and weighing
214 pounds. When she got off the scale, Dee Mc-
Manus said to herself: "You're over the hill, kid."
But deep inside, she didn't believe it. She knew she
had to try to look her age—by losing weight. That's
when she tried Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy.Dee wasn't born fat. Fact is, food didn't agree
with her as an infant, so her mother had to force
her to eat. Well she learned to like to eat, all right
... too much.Incredibly, at the age of 20, she married a man
who was as thin as she was fat. But that didn't help
her weight problem . . . and neither did having
children. After each child was born, she'd gain
about 10 lbs—until she was the biggest parent at
Parent Teachers meetings.But the day she heard a friend say, "You don't
want to look like Dee, do you?", she decided the
had to do something about her weight. She'd read
about Ayds Reducing Plan Candy, so she bought abox. It contains vitamins and minerals, no drugs
or artificial sweeteners. You take one or two Ayds
as directed and it helps curb your appetite. Following
the Ayds Plan, you eat less because you want
less, so you lose weight.Now, after losing 72 pounds on the Ayds Plan,
Dee McManus has a figure good enough for hot-
pants. And she's going to be the first one in her
home town of Butler, Pennsylvania, to wear them!Ayds comes in four great flavors: chewy vanilla-
caramel, plain chocolate fudge, chocolate mint
fudge, and butterscotch fudge, the latest Ayds flavor.

OSCO DRUG

Journal Shorts COURIER

By BUFORD GREEN
Sports Editor

POPIEL PLANS TO STAY ON ICE

Poul Popiel isn't sure what his address will be come next hockey season, but he feels certain he will again be skating on the ice of professional hockey rinks.

Although having what he termed a disappointing season, the summer resident of nearby Franklin is virtually assured of continuing his major league hockey career and is anxiously awaiting another three years or so on the ice before hanging up the skates.

"OVERALL, this year was not as good as last season," commented Popiel this week. "I was kind of disappointed. Last year I had 32 points, but dropped off to three or four points this year. However, I felt had made contributions to the team that couldn't be counted only as points. Perhaps I just expected too much this season."

Popiel, who has played for the expansion Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League the past two seasons, explained, "I played mainly utility all the way around, and got a lot of playing time in before I got hurt, as much or more than many of the regulars. I played left wing, penalty killer on left wing, regular shift on left defense and penalty killer on left defense. Then I suffered a broken bone in my ankle against Minnesota in November and was out ten weeks."

"When I returned I saw considerable action, then was dispatched to the farm club at Rochester for three weeks to help out. We needed to win the last game to make the playoffs but finished in a tie."

Commenting on the year as a whole and the future with Vancouver, Popiel added, "I think they were satisfied with the year I had when they saw I wanted to help the organization. They gave me the guarantee of being protected in the draft in June. Each team is allowed to protect 19 players. I felt good about that. I feel like a part of the organization as compared to the other teams I have been with. It was two years with them, but this will be my third year with Vancouver if I return. It means something, that even though they are going with youth quite a bit to protect me for the draft. I think you have to have a happy medium with youth and experience."

EVEN THOUGH the Canucks finished in last place in their league, the franchise appears to be in very solid standing. The Vancouver stadium was packed for each home game and the Canucks even played before full arenas for ten exhibition games, according to Popiel.

As for their immediate future on the ice, Popiel feels, "I think Vancouver has revamped everything. They moved one coach out and they are hoping to change the attitude of the club, which they feel is one of the key factors. I feel they have the potential, but I don't feel they can move four or five notches up the ladder in one year. They can move closer to a playoff position than they did this year."

While Popiel feels he is assured of playing at Vancouver next season if he so chooses, here enters a possible change in plans. Popiel explains, "The WHA (the newly-formed World Hockey Association) has contacted me. I was a late draft choice by Houston and have negotiated with them the last three or four weeks. They have gone after five or six Vancouver players, but none of them have signed yet as far as I know. I am definitely interested. I would want a three-year guarantee and I would want it put in escrow for me. If the league folded I would still get paid. I will just have to wait and see what they offer."

ON THE SUBJECT of the WHA, which has been trying to lure the NHL stars away, Popiel feels, "I think that seven or eight clubs in the WHA have a good chance of surviving. The cost of the franchises are considerably less than the \$6 charged by the NHL. It doesn't cost anything to draft these players from the NHL, they are just out the expenses for the franchise and the players salaries. I don't think they will put the same price tag on these new franchises. I feel that someday the two leagues may merge."

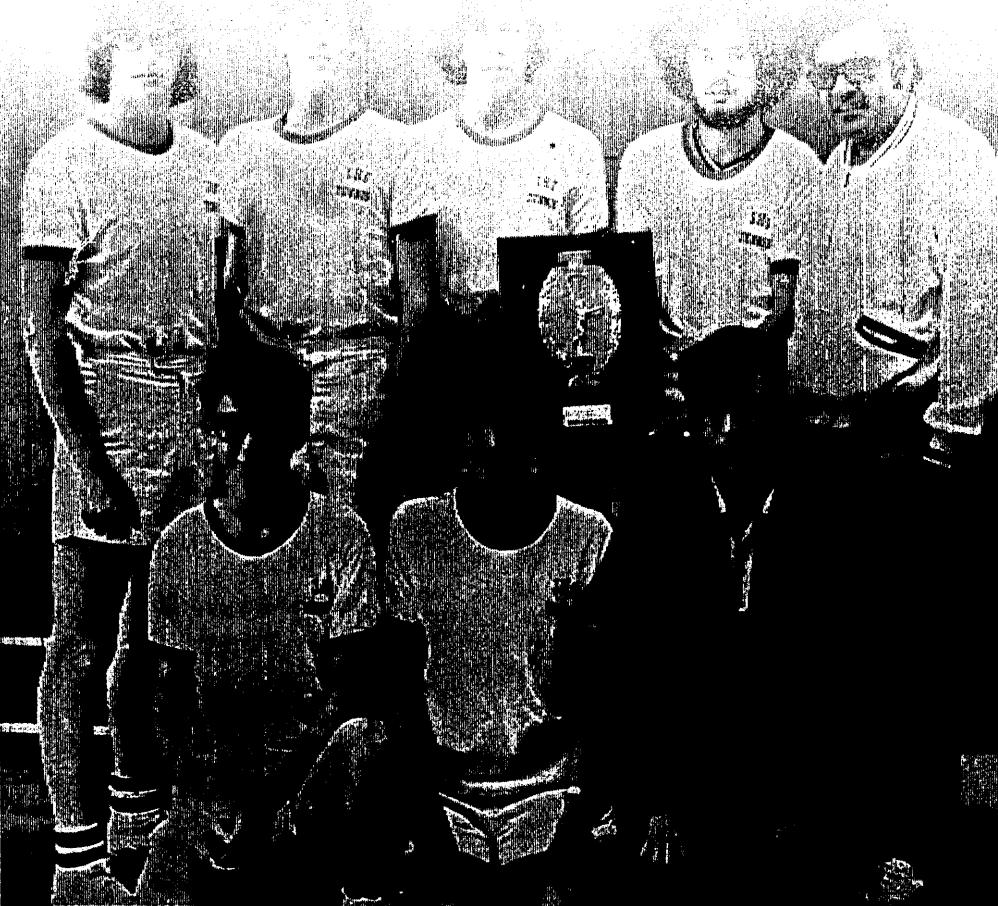
Quite expectedly, the NHL isn't too fond of the latecomers picking off their established stars. "They (the NHL) made it known that the first guy to jump would have a lawsuit brought against him. Wayne Connally jumped to Minnesota for quite a contract, and I think he is under the gun now. The NHL feels that it isn't right for an expansion club, watered down like it is, to take the older players that have three or four years left."

On another subject, Popiel commented on the attempt by NHL Commissioner Clarence Campbell to cut down on the violence this past year. "They cut down in one area of fighting. In the past, as soon as a fight started, there seemed to be a third party in there helping. Now, the third party is immediately given a game conduct penalty and is out for the rest of the game. It seemed to cut down on roughhousing. But, I think it would cut down on the interest if all the violence is taken out of the game. I think these men are big enough to take care of it man-to-man."

HERE 'N' THERE: Former Jacksonville High School standout Abe Brown may try his athletic talents in the Big Ten next year. Brown, now attending Lincoln Land Junior College in Springfield after short stints at Eastern Illinois University and Illinois College, reports Purdue has indicated the Boilermakers offer a full scholarship ride for football and track next year. "I have had a lot of offers for track, but I want to play football again," commented Brown this week. "If Purdue does offer the full ride, I will definitely consider going there." Brown says he would have two full years of eligibility remaining.

JACKSONVILLE HIGH School has finally filled its first

(Continued on next page)



DISTRICT CHAMPS: Members of the JHS tennis team, which shared championship honors with Springfield Southeast in the Springfield District, are shown above with Coach Manny Velasco. Kneeling, l-r, are: Bob Fernandes, Bill Brockhouse and Bob Sibert, manager. Standing, l-r, are: Don Armstrong, Jim Lukeman, Bill Vaniter, Dan Kent and Coach Velasco. Taking first place in their doubles bracket, Kent and Vaniter won the right to advance to the state tournament.

Crimsons Share District Title

SPRINGFIELD — Bill Vaniter and Dan Kent made it to the top of their doubles bracket to highlight the effort of Jacksonville High as the Crimsons shared top team honors with Southeast in the Springfield District tennis tournament Saturday.

Jacksonville and Southeast both compiled nine points to tie for first place in the team standings. It marked the third year in a row that JHS had finished first in the district. Quincy Senior finished second with eight points, followed by Quincy Catholic Boys with six, Lincoln with four, Lanphier two and Springfield High zero.

Vaniter and Kent drew a bye in their first round, and moved to face Mike Barnes and Paul Poleschi of Southeast in the second round. They downed Barnes and Poleschi 3-6, 6-2 to advance to the finals. There they met and defeated Pat and Joe Costigan of Quincy

to the finals.

Bill Brockhouse of JHS lost his first round match to Bill Frank of Southeast 6-3, 1-6, 8-6, with Franks advancing on to the finals.

Best Area Track Marks

(Through Friday)

100 yard dash: 1. Ingle (Beardstown) :10.0; 2. Brown (Jacksonville), Stoops (Astor) :10.3.

220 yard dash: 1. Darr (Carrollton) :23.0; 2. Ingle (Beardstown) :23.1.

440 yard dash: 1. Schoonover (Liberty) :52.8; 2. E. Roundcourt (Carrollton) :52.9.

880 yard run: 1. G. Russell (Jacksonville) :1:58.8; 2. Roundcourt (Carrollton) :2:00.3.

Mile run: 1. G. Russell (Jacksonville) :4:21.2; 2. E. Flynn (Jacksonville) :4:34.9.

Two-mile run: 1. G. Russell (Jacksonville) :9:32.1; 2. E. Flynn (Jacksonville) :9:56.2.

120-yard high hurdles: 1. G. Haley (Jacksonville) :14.3; 2. Shireman (Pleasant Hill) :15.7.

180-yard low hurdles: 1. G. Haley (Jacksonville) :19.7; 2. Hobson (Carrollton), Huston (Brown County) :21.1.

880-yard varsity relay: 1. Daugherty, D. Russell, Wilhite, G. Haley (Jacksonville) :1:34.2; 2. Bottom, Wilhagen, Schnetzel, Darr (Carrollton) :1:35.3.

Mile relay: 1. Wilhite, Dobson, G. Russell, G. Haley (Jacksonville) :3:30.3; 2. Rogers, Bender, Copley, Sykes (North Greene) :3:38.3.

880-yard frosh-soph relay: 1. M. Kinscherff, Wood, Raynor, Hayden (Pleasant Hill) :1:42.0; 2. Crawford, Robinson, Anderson, Heintzman (Lanphier) :1:42.7.

Long jump: 1. Schoonover (Liberty) :21'4"; 2. Daugherty (Jacksonville), Bottom (Carrollton) :20'11".

High jump: 1. Kumler (Waverly) :6'2"; 2. Fairfield (Jacksonville), Daugherty (Jacksonville), Milstead (Porta) :6'0".

Shot put: 1. T. Seward (Beardstown) :54'4"; 2. Ghrist (Pittsfield) :50'1".

Discus: 1. T. Seward (Beardstown) :16'1"; 2. Mitchell (Beardstown) :14'7".

Pole vault: 1. Buren (Jacksonville) :12'8"; 2. Briney (Rushville) :12'6".

Triple jump: 1. Bergman (Pittsfield) :36'6"; 2. White (Jacksonville) :38'2";

Pat Matzdorf, world record holder in the high jump, did not compete because of a continuing back ailment.

CUBS RAINED OUT

ATLANTA (AP) — Saturday night's National League baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and the Atlanta Braves was postponed because of rain.

The Braves said it would be rescheduled at a later date.

Dell Bethel, a native of Minneapolis, is the new baseball coach at City College of New York.

Perez, Reds Bomb Cardinals By 11-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds jumped on St. Louis southpaw Lance Clemons for three runs in the first inning, then poured across five more in the third—three on Tony Perez' home run—and battered the Cardinals 11-2 Saturday night.

Clemons, 0-1, the first left-hander to start against the Reds in 18 games, was making his National League starting debut. Perez' fourth homer of the year knocked him out of the game.

The first four Cincinnati batters in the game reached base safely as Pete Rose led off with a single, moved to second on a walk to Joe Morgan and scored on Bobby Tolan's single. Morgan came home on a wild pitch and Tolan scored on George

Foster's single. Cincinnati broke the game open in the third when the first six batters reached base. Morgan walked for the second time and Tolan was hit by Clemons. Both scored on Perez' wrongfield home run to right center.

The Reds added two more runs off Tony Cloninger in the ninth. W-Simpson, 1-0, L-Gibbons, 0-1, HR-Cincinnati, Perez, 7; Simpson, Borbon (7) and Bench, Plummer (7).

Tolan, who later came in on Foster's grounder, and once in the eighth on a pair of wild pitches by Dennis Higgins.

St. Louis 001 000 100—2 5-0

Cinc. 305 000 212—11 11-1

Clemons, Cloninger (8), Higgins (8) and Simmonds, McNertney (7); Simpson, Borbon (7) and Bench, Plummer (7).

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Agens, Carter Lead Feature

Rain again dampened the action at the Jacksonville Speedway with the card being completed except for the feature.

Jim Agens of Springfield captured the late model feature that was held over from last

Lolich, Freehan Guide Detroit To 3-1 Victory

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mike Lolich became the major league's first six-game winner with a five-hitter, and Bill Freehan drove in all the runs with a single and two-run homer as the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals 3-1 Saturday.

Dick Drago, 2-2, who has never defeated the Tigers, was the loser, allowing eight hits before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

The Tigers scored in the first on Al Kaline's two-out double and Freehan's single. In the third, Kaline walked with one out, and Freehan banged his second homer over the fence in left.

Lolich, who struck out nine and walked three, lost his shutout in the fourth after retiring the first nine Royals. Fred Patek tripled and scored on Cookie Rojas' pop-fly single. Lolich has lost one game.

Detroit 102 000 000-3 10 0
Kan. City 000 100 000-1 5 0
Lolich and Freehan; Drago, Abernathy (9) and Kirkpatrick, W.-Lolich, 6-1. L-Drago, 2-2. HR-Detroit, Freehan (2).

Chicago Cruises Past Baltimore By 9-3 Count

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox pounced on Baltimore's Pat Dobson for five runs in the third inning, three of them on Bill Melton's home run, and cruised to a 9-3 victory over the Orioles Saturday night.

Dobson was breezing along until Pat Kelly got the White Sox' first hit of the game, a two-out single that triggered the decisive outburst.

Mike Andrews drew a walk and Carlos May beat out an infield single to load the bases before Dick Allen lined a two-run single to left and Melton followed with his second homer of the year, a blast into the upper-left field stands.

Stan Bahnsen, meanwhile, held the Orioles hitless until Merv Rettenmund's leadoff double in the fourth, then yielded an eighth-inning single to Boog Powell before Baltimore broke through for two runs in the seventh on Paul Blair's single, Dave Johnson's triple and Mark Belanger's sacrifice fly.

Baltimore 000 000 210-3 6 2
Chicago 005 000 04x-9 10 2
Dobson, Alexander (6), Jackson (7), Watt (8), Scott (8) and Oates; Bahnsen, Kealey (8) and Herrmann; W-Bahnsen, 3-4. L-Dobson, 3-3. HRs-Baltimore, Powell (3). Chicago, Melton (2).

Capra, McGraw Extend Marichal Loss Skein, 1-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Buzz Capra and Tug McGraw combined for a three-hitter and Capra singled home the only run in the second inning as the New York Mets edged the San Francisco Giants 1-0 Saturday and extended Juan Marichal's losing streak to six games.

Cleon Jones singled to start the Mets' second and, with two out, Duffy Dyer out-legged a slow roller down the third base line. Capra then lined a single over short, scoring Jones.

Capra's biggest jam came in the third when one-out singles by Marichal and Chris Speier put runners on first and third. But Capra fielded Tito Fuentes' comebacker and started an inning-ending double play. The Giants' only other hit was a one-out double by Garry Maddox in the fifth.

Capra allowed all three Giant hits in his eight innings.

San Fran 010 000 000-0 3 0
New York 010 000 00x-1 7 0
Marichal, Barr (8) and Rader; Capra, McGraw (9) and Dyer. W-Capra, 2-1. L-Marichal, 1-6.

Major league baseball bats cannot be more than 42 inches long.

Saturday's rain out, Don Carter of Hillsboro was second with Tom Donley of Springfield grabbing third.

Bob Stanton of East Alton was fourth, Jacksonville's Jim Patrick took fifth with Art Lynch of Hillsboro closing sixth.

Patrick set the fastest qualifying time in :14.48, followed by Carter at :14.57.

Jim Werner and J. Shoemaker of Jacksonville won the first two heats respectively in the hobo class.

Results Late Model Holdover Feature

1. Jim Agens—Springfield
2. Don Carter—Hillsboro
3. Tom Donley—Springfield
4. Bob Stanton—East Alton
5. Jim Patrick

6. Art Lynch—Hillsboro Time Trials
1. Jim Patrick—14.48
2. Don Carter—14.57

Dash Heat
1. Don Carter—Hillsboro
2. Jim Agens—Springfield
3. Jim Lomolino
4. Tom Roberts

First Heat
1. Danny Maddox
2. Don Ehlers
3. Randy Eskew—Ashland
4. Butch Roland

2nd Heat
1. Bob Stanton—East Alton
2. Tom Dooley—Springfield
3. Ed Allie
4. Larry Hacker

3rd Heat
1. Bob Buchanan—E. Alton
2. Don Carter—Hillsboro
3. Tom Roberts
4. Jim Agens—Springfield

Semi-feature
1. Danny Maddox
2. Don Ehlers
3. Butch Roland
4. Gary Miller—Springfield

5. Randy Eskew—Ashland
6. Bob Graham
7. Gene Burnett
8. Ron Burton

Hobo Class First Heat
1. Jim Werner
2. Rich Bourne
3. Phil Davis
4. Ron Mowry

2nd Heat
1. J. Shoemaker
2. Charles Burle
3. Richard Surratt
4. Lawrene Chamberlain

SPEEDWAY SPILLS: The night's action at the Jacksonville Speedway included the two incidents caught by the camera Saturday. TOP: Russ Noel (left) slides sideways with a nudge from Jack Waggoner in Car 44 on the banked track. BOTTOM: Phil Howe (No. 97) goes under Jim Patrick (No. 1) during late model action. (Photos by Mike Sorrill)

Keller Gives OS Third In State

PEKIN — Chris Keller scored all 12 points to allow Our Saviors grade school to finish

Marks Tumble In Carrollton Track Meet

CARROLLTON — New records were set in all the field events, and four more were bettered in the races as the hosts captured the second annual Carrollton Invitational track meet Saturday.

Carrollton swept the meet with an 82½ team total, followed by Pittsfield with 33, North Greene 30, Pleasant Hill and Winchester 26, Southwestern 23, Greenfield 22 and Calhoun 2.

Collin Meyer of Southwestern captured both hurdle events while Ron Ghrist of Pittsfield took firsts in the shot put and discus.

New records were set in the two mile run, high hurdles, 880 relay, low hurdles and the existing 220 mark of :23 was equalled.

Results
100: 1. Carlton(P), 2. Bottom(C), 3. Darr(C), 4. Roth(Cal), 5. Copley(NG) (:10.6)

220: 1. Darr(C), 2. Bottom(C), 3. Bergman(P), 4. Copley(NG), 5. Forbes(J) (:23)

440: 1. Rogers(NG), 2. Mumford(W), 3. Grueber(C), 4. McLaughlin(C), 5. Rod Copley(NG) (:53.1)

880: 1. Ed Roundcount(C), 2. Puterbaugh(PH), 3. K. Roundcount(C), 4. Leonard(SW), 5. Scoby(J) (2:00.9)

Mile: 1. Edwards(G), 2. Henson(C), 3. Buhlig(W), 4. Horwitz(P), 5. O. Roth(G) (4:43.1)

Two mile: 1. Bettis(NG), 2. Wynn(G), 3. Brenham(J), 4. Roth(G), 5. Fowler(J) (10:24.8)

Frosh 440 relay: 1. Briscoe,

Melin, Wright, Tillery(NG), 2. Winchester, 3. Carrollton, 4. Greenfield (:48.6)

880 varsity relay: 1. Bottom,

Wildhagen, Schneiter, Darr(C), 2. Pittsfield, 3. Winchendon, 4. North Greene, 5. Greenfield (1:35)

Mile relay: 1. Rogers, Benner, Copley, Bettis(NG), 2. Carrollton, 3. Greenfield, 4. Pleasant Hill, 5. Winchester (3:37.6)

120-yd high hurdles: 1. Meyer

(SW), 2. Shireman(PH), 3. Hobson(C), 4. McClelland(G), 5. Kinscherif(NG) (:15.5)

180-yd low hurdles: 1. Myers

(SW), 2. Shireman(PH), 3. Hobson(C), 4. Stice(W), 5. Kinscherif(NG) (:20.8)

Shot put: 1. Christ(P), 2.

Gruber(C), 3. Campbell(W), 4. Elmore(J), 5. Price(C) (48' 10 1/4")

Discus: 1. Christ(P), 2. Graner(C), 3. Brown(W), 4. Campbell(W), 5. Kallel(J) (137' 7")

Long jump: 1. Bergman(P),

2. McLaughlin(C), 3. Shireman

(PH), 4. Bottom(C), 5. McKinney(W) (19'8 1/4")

High jump: 1. R. Kinscherif

(PH), 2. Gillaspie(SW), 3. Hobson(C), 4. Meyer(SW), 5. Pohlman(C) (6'4 1/4")

Pole vault: 1. Cunningham

(C), 2. Price(SW), 3. Moss(C), 4. Ives(J), 5. Plogger(G), 5. Principia (11'4 1/4")

Three mile run — Dave Hill, Hill, SU 13:59.5

3,000 meter steeple chase — Cobb, Illinois, 9:05.8

Mile — Lee LaBadie, Illinois, 13:05.5

120 high hurdles — Adeola

Aboyaide-Cole, Illinois State, 1.7

440 — Bruce Ijirigho, Illinois

State, 47.2

Intermediate hurdles —

Dave Hill, Rod Jackson, East-

ern, 55.0

Mile relay — Illinois, Rob

Mango, Dave Kaemerer, Dan

Dozier and Ron Phillips, 3:11.5

Other team scores were

North Central 20, Western Il-

linois 8.5, Bradley 8, Illinois-

Chicago 8, North Park 4, Au-

gustana 3.5, Wheaton 2 and

Principia 1.

Wildcat Purple Squad Captures Spring Contest

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Sophomore fullback Jim Trimble did the heavy work

and scored one touchdown Saturday to lead the Purples to a 21-7 victory over the Whites in Northwestern's annual spring football game.

Trimble, the son of former

Philadelphia Eagle football

coach Jim Trimble, gained 84

yards on 22 carries and scored in the third period on a three-

yard run.

Six of Wake Forest's 11 foot-

ball games will be played at home in Winston-Salem, N.C., next season.

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Johnson Trying To Alter Image

CLEVELAND (AP) — Alex Johnson is known as one of baseball's bad boys. But the ex-American League batting champion is trying to change that this season for the Cleveland Indians.

He was suspended by the California Angels last June after a series of run-ins with management, writers and teammates. He had been benched by Angels' Manager Lefty Phillips for lack of hustle before the suspension and charged that teammate Chico Ruiz threatened his life with a gun.

He came to the Indians in an off-season trade involving Vada Pinson and was a property that few teams except the lowly Indians wanted to gamble with.

Johnson, who blamed some of his problems of last season on writers for inaccurate accounts, still is shy of the press. Reporters who travel with the team say Johnson answers yes-and-no questions but avoids the others.

But that apparently is one of the few similarities between the Johnson of 1971 and the Johnson of 1972.

When the Indians were off Thursday, Johnson was the one regular who, strictly on his own, joined reserve players in workouts at Municipal Stadium.

"He's the other silent leader," Manager Ken Aspromonte said proudly of Johnson. He said veteran pitcher Gaylord Perry, obtained in the off-season from San Francisco, was the other quiet leader of his young squad that is fighting for

Fans Will Cheer For Goliath Wilt

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain is wrong.

He says "let's face it, nobody likes Goliath," and he firmly believes that, too, because at 7 foot 2 it's rather easy for him to identify with the legendary giant out of the Old Testament who went in an odds-on choice against David and came out with nothing left.

Chamberlain has this feeling that his height alienates people, makes them resent him.

This could be purely in his mind. There are others as big as he is in basketball and they don't seem to feel the way he does. Besides, I've never seen people show any resentment toward the tall man in the circus. If anything, they seem to feel him.

The only reason this comes up now is because of some of the sentiments expressed since the Los Angeles Lakers beat the New York Knicks for the NBA championship Sunday.

Most Sentiments Pro-Wilt

Most of these sentiments are

Illini Defense Sparkles During Spring Finale

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois' spring football finale Saturday turned out to be a sparkling show by the defense with the Orange winning 23-15 over the Blues.

Former Illini All-American Jim Grabowski, now a running back with the Chicago Bears, coached the Orange team while Illinois Hall of Famer Buddy Young guided the Blues.

The Orange scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to post the victory. The scores came on an 11-yard run by halfback George Uremovich, a one-yard run by quarterback Jeff Hollenbach and a two-yard blast by halfback Steve Nichols.

The Blues attempted to regain the lead in the fourth quarter after Tom Baumgart failed on a 53-yard run but the first team Orange defense held off a pair of later scoring drives.

The Blue team scored first on a blocked punt in the third quarter by Mark Peterson but then the Orange came back to score on a 32-yard field goal by Ken Fouke.

Uremovich was the game's leading ground gainer with 148 yards in 23 carries.

Northern, ISU Split Twinbill

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Northern Illinois clinched at least a tie for first place in the Midwestern Conference in splitting a doubleheader with Southern Illinois Saturday.

Northern captured the first game 6-5 on Tom Wilton's two-run homer in the sixth and his walk in the seventh with the bases loaded.

Southern captured the nightcap 7-4, scoring three runs in the third inning on five singles and a walk.

Johnson has turned in the lead in the American League's East Division.

"Everybody here was watching him to see if he was going to have the same problems as before," Aspromonte said, adding that Johnson has turned in a "good effort" that has earned the admiration of teammates.

"That's the beautiful part about it," said Aspromonte. "He's getting along with everyone on my ball club."

And, in what seems as completely out of character with the Johnson pictured in previous years, Aspromonte adds, "He's happy. He's laughing."

Johnson missed 3½ months of the 1971 season due to the suspension and hit only .260 in 65 games early in the season. He had only two home runs and 21 runs batted in.

Johnson, who has been with five clubs in eight years, sharpened his batting by playing winter ball in Puerto Rico and has been hitting like the man who won the AL batting crown in 1970 with a .329 average with 14 homers and 86 RBI.

After 19 games this year, Johnson had a .307 average with three homers and 12 runs batted in. He had an 11-game hitting streak during that period.

The Indians traded for a hitting and apparently have received an extra bonus in his effect on younger players.

"The players are awed by his talent," Aspromonte said. "Talent is leadership, not talk or back-slapping."

heavily pro-Chamberlain. And all of them aren't necessarily concerned with his showing on the court.

As the performer designated MVP in the playoffs, the bearded Chamberlain will receive a new car from Sport Magazine but I think he has won far more than that.

He has won the people. They don't seem to feel Goliath is such a bad guy at all. That's a little more important, the way I see it, than winning a car.

Winning the title did wonders for Jerry West, a fellow who never had really experienced anything like that before. It did even more for Wilt Chamberlain, who had.

Jerry West is the same to the Los Angeles Lakers as Brooks Robinson is to the Baltimore Orioles. The rest of the guys on the ball club are crazy about him.

But if you ask most of them whom they feel was primarily responsible for bringing the Los Angeles Lakers their first world championship they pretty much agree it was one man—Wilt Chamberlain.

"Finest Guard."

"I think Jerry West is the finest guard I've ever played with, especially as far as 'quarterbacking' a club is concerned," says Happy Hairston. "But I think when we've needed performances outside the so-called glamor areas, like blocking shots, intimidating players driving down the lane and things like that, it was always Wilt who did it for us. My feeling is simply this: In the NBA you can only go as far as your big man takes you. Everybody knows who our big man is. He took us all the way, and he did it by completely and totally sacrificing himself."

Sacrificing himself how?

"Offensively," answers Happy Hairston.

"Once again he led the league in rebounds," he elaborates. "People take a thing like that for granted. It's a phenomenal feat. I don't care what anyone says, Wilt isn't only our captain, he's the leader of our club in every sense of the word."

Many Adjustments

Chamberlain has been obliged to make many adjustments the past few years. Alex Hannum wanted him to play one way, Bill Van Brada Koiff another, Joe Mulaney another and Bill Sharman still another. All those adjustments took something out of him. He says so.

"I don't know any other athlete, you know, major athlete, who has been forced to change so much and then get ridiculed for doing it," Chamberlain says. "I am forced to change this, change that, change this. You know, if you're a scorer and you're asked not to score, then you're asked to score, then not to score again, it gets a little ridiculous. I know changes like that are necessary sometimes, but the point is it doesn't make it any easier."

That's absolutely true.

Maybe others realize that too besides Wilt Chamberlain.

Maybe that's why they don't feel Goliath is such a bad guy anymore.



DOUBLE DIP: Ron Petefish of Illinois College dips to the right after crossing the bag at second to force Rick Manuszak of Rose-Hulman at the Blueboys diamond Saturday night. Petefish fired to first for a double play as Illinois College downed the visitors 2-0 in the first game. Ross returned to edge the Blueboys by an identical 2-0 count. It was the last regular season game for I.C.

(Photos by Mike Sorrill)

Marks Set In PMSC Jr. Hi Track Meet

New records were set in over half the events in the Eighth Annual PMSC Junior High track meet held Wednesday afternoon at the Illinois School for the Deaf track.

Jockisch of Meredosia was the outstanding individual point leader with first place finishes in each event he entered. Chris Keller of Our Saviours gained two firsts in the shot put and discus.

Our Saviours won the meet with a 59 point total, followed by Triopia with 51½ points, Meredosia 42½, ISD 24½, Perry 16½, Trinity nine and Versailles five.

Results

120-yd. low hurdles: 1. Hartz (O), 2. Bumgarner(T), 3. Lovekamp(Tr), 4. Sextins(I), 5. Witham(P) (:17.7) - x

50-yard dash: 1. Jockisch(M), 2. Costello(O), 3. Crawford(T), 4. Rourke(O), 5. Patterson(T) (:6.2)

100: Jockisch(M), 2. Jackson (I), 3. Mitchell(T), 4. Patterson (T), 5. Costello(O), (:11.3) - x

220: 1. Mitchell(T), 2. Thompson(O), 3. Smith(O), 4. Aufdenkamp(T), 5. Szwieci(E) (:27.0)

440: 1. Bumgarner(T), 2. Ineich(O), 3. Childrens(V), 4. Chute(M), 5. Hamm(T) (:64.6) - x

880: 1. J. Hamm(T), 2. Langdon(D), 3. Klopfer(M), 4. Howell(I), 5. Wiese(V) (:24.4) - x

440 shuttle relay: 1. Meredosia, 2. Triopia 3. Our Saviours 4. ISD, 5. Trinity (:50.85) - x

440 baton relay: 1. Our Saviours, 2. ISD, 3. Triopia 4. Meredosia, 5. Versailles (:54.5) - x

High jump: 1. Huot(O), 2. Lovekamp(Tr), 3. Klopfer(M), 4. Thompson(O), 5. Bumgarner(T), and Whittaker(I) (:4'6")

Shot put: 1. Keller(O), Mountain(P), 3. Ferriani(C), 4. J. Hamm(T), 5. Hartz(O), (:45'10")

Long jump: 1. Jockisch(M), 2. Jackson(I), 3. Winner(M), 4. Mitchell(T), 5. Clarke(I) (:17'3") - x

Pole vault: 1. Lanier(P), 2. Klopfer(M), 3. Lipcamon(P), and Hilton(M), 4. Bumgarner (T) (:8')

Discus: 1. Keller(L), 2. Crawford(T), 3. Mountain(P), 4. Magner(O), 5. Carls(T) (141'3") - x

X — New record

JERSEYVILLE WINS FROSH TRIANGULAR

Jerseyville Illini captured team honors Saturday morning in a freshman track meet on the Jacksonville High School cinders. Illini totaled 74 points to 44.6 by Jonathan Turner and 37 by Armstrong Junior High.

Pickett won the 100 and 220 to lead the way, as Illini captured 11 firsts in the meet with a three-way tie in the pole vault.

Fearson was first in the 180 hurdles and Vanter first in the high jump for Armstrong, while Turner got seconds from Bettis in the 100, Mullen in the 440, Hawks in the mile, Bettis in the discus and in the 880 and mile relays. Armstrong seconds were Fooe, Fearson in the high hurdles, Taylor in the shot put, Harney in the high jump and Taylor in the long jump.

TEAM TO ORGANIZE

The Elks Club Slow Pitch Softball team of the YMCA Service Club League will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday evening. All interested players are asked to meet at the Elks Club at 6 p.m. Tuesday with equipment.

RAIN CANCELS GOPHERS, BADGERS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Rain cancelled Saturday's scheduled doubleheader between Minnesota and Wisconsin, officially eliminating the Gophers from the Big Ten baseball race.

The Gophers closed out the season with a 9-5 season.

Former catcher John Roseboro will be a bullpen coach with the California Angels this season.

NFL Oldtimers Angry At Players

DETROIT (AP) — Some of the most illustrious names in the annals of professional football are lining up to form a flying wedge aimed squarely at the National Football League Players Association.

Jockisch of Meredosia was the outstanding individual point leader with first place finishes in each event he entered. Chris Keller of Our Saviours gained two firsts in the shot put and discus.

Our Saviours won the meet with a 59 point total, followed by Triopia with 51½ points, Meredosia 42½, ISD 24½, Perry 16½, Trinity nine and Versailles five.

Results

120-yd. low hurdles: 1. Hartz (O), 2. Bumgarner(T), 3. Lovekamp(Tr), 4. Sextins(I), 5. Witham(P) (:17.7) - x

50-yard dash: 1. Jockisch(M), 2. Costello(O), 3. Crawford(T), 4. Rourke(O), 5. Patterson(T) (:6.2)

100: Jockisch(M), 2. Jackson (I), 3. Mitchell(T), 4. Patterson (T), 5. Costello(O), (:11.3) - x

220: 1. Mitchell(T), 2. Thompson(O), 3. Smith(O), 4. Aufdenkamp(T), 5. Szwieci(E) (:27.0)

440: 1. Bumgarner(T), 2. Ineich(O), 3. Childrens(V), 4. Chute(M), 5. Hamm(T) (:64.6) - x

880: 1. J. Hamm(T), 2. Langdon(D), 3. Klopfer(M), 4. Magner(O), 5. Wiese(V) (:24.4) - x

440 shuttle relay: 1. Meredosia, 2. Triopia 3. Our Saviours 4. ISD, 5. Trinity (:50.85) - x

440 baton relay: 1. Our Saviours, 2. ISD, 3. Triopia 4. Meredosia, 5. Versailles (:54.5) - x

High jump: 1. Huot(O), 2. Lovekamp(Tr), 3. Klopfer(M), 4. Thompson(O), 5. Bumgarner(T), and Whittaker(I) (:4'6")

Shot put: 1. Keller(O), 2. Mountain(P), 3. Ferriani(C), 4. J. Hamm(T), 5. Hartz(O), (:45'10")

Long jump: 1. Jockisch(M), 2. Jackson(I), 3. Winner(M), 4. Mitchell(T), 5. Clarke(I) (:17'3") - x

Pole vault: 1. Lanier(P), 2. Klopfer(M), 3. Lipcamon(P), and Hilton(M), 4. Bumgarner (T) (:8')

Discus: 1. Keller(L), 2. Crawford(T), 3. Mountain(P), 4. Magner(O), 5. Carls(T) (141'3") - x

X — New record

CHRYSLER MOTORS CORP.

1966 Dodge Polara 4-Door Sedan. Good running, low price, high value transportation. \$545.00

1971 Plymouth Roadrunner — Very sharp local 2-door hardtop that came nicely equipped. Automatic, vinyl roof over tawny gold — low mileage. \$2570.00

1970 Chrysler New Yorker 4-Door Hardtop. Our luxury line car — this one owned by one of our most particular customers. Very pretty. \$3495.00

1971 Imperial LeBaron 4-Door Hardtop. Not many luxury models will you find as neat and pretty. Elegant leather seats w/reclining sofa. A handsome automobile in every way. \$5475.00

1969 Chrysler Newport Custom 4-Door Sedan. Very nice, one owner. Local car. \$2395.00

1964 Dodge Custom 4-Door. Clean, well-kept, no bad habits. \$395.00

1969 Plymouth Fury III 4-Door Hardtop. Factory air, in a well kept dependable car. \$1645.00

1969 Dodge 310 Van, 127" wheel base, V-8, automatic transmission, 4,000 miles, locally owned. \$1745.00

Routt, Winchester Advance To Finals

WINCHESTER — Routt edged North Greene 6-3 in the opener and Winchester bombed Calhoun 12-1 in the second game before the rains came to cancel the Routt-Winchester contest after two and a half innings in the Winchester Tournament Friday.

The Rockets came from behind to take the lead for good in the third inning in their three run victory over the Spartans. North Greene scored twice in the first and once in the top of the third to take a 3-1 count into the bottom of the third as Routt picked up a lone tally in the second.

In the decisive third inning, winning pitcher Hugh Whalen led off with a walk and moved over on John Vahle's single. Chris Yording hit a deep single that scored Whalen and Vahle and came home moments later on a wild pitch after he had executed two steals.

In the second game of the day, Winchester, now 10-4, roared to a 7-4 lead in the bottom of the first on three hits, two walks and five Calhoun errors for the easy win.

Rodney Nicholson and Jim Lockman hit triples for the Wildcats, with Don Hankins contributing a double.

Hawkeyes Take Doubleheader From Badgers

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa baseball squad swept a doubleheader from Wisconsin 10-2 and 4-0 Friday to put the Hawkeyes only two games away from the Big Ten baseball championship.

Iowa is to play Northwestern twice Saturday and, should the Hawkeyes win both contests, they will capture the championship no matter the outcome of other Big Ten games.

In the first game Friday, Mark Tschopp pitched a four-hitter and slammed a three-run homer to aid the Hawkeyes' victory. Tschopp boosted his season mark to 6-2.

Also aiding the Hawks was a three-run homer by rightfielder Larry Schutzius.

In the second game, Bill Heckforth pitched his third Big Ten shutout the last four outings in posting a two-hit victory. Heckforth has a season record of 7-2 and a league mark of 5-0.

Iowa scored an unearned run in the fourth inning—all that was needed for victory. Three insurance runs came in the sixth inning on five hits.

McGinnis Lifts Pacers Over Nets

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — George McGinnis fired in 30 points and grabbed 20 rebounds as the Indiana Pacers raced to a 114-108 victory over the New York Nets Friday and took a 2-1 lead in their American Basketball Association championship series.

An ABA playoff record crowd of 15,241 watched the Pacers regain the home-court advantage they had lost by splitting the first two games of the best-of-seven series in Indiana. Game four will be played Monday night here at the Nassau Coliseum.

The standout performance by McGinnis, 6-foot-8, 225-pound rookie from Indiana University, enabled the Pacers to overcome a 44-point effort by the Nets' Rick Barry.

McGinnis gave the Pacers the lead for good, 62-61, with 2:19 gone in the third quarter. The Pacers remained in control the rest of the way, building their lead to as much as 12 points in the final period.

Fred Lewis, the Pacers' leading scorer with a 27-point average in the series first two games, added 22 points and veteran Roger Brown had 20.

The Pacers, helped by McGinnis' 16 points and 12 rebounds, led at intermission 54-52.

The final contest was called because of heavy rains.

North Greene	201 000 0-3 6 3
Routt	013 020 x-6 6 1
R — Whalen, Steele (7) and Reavy, Kulish (7)	
NG — Smith, Overby (6) and Crum	

Calhoun	000 01-1 1 8
Winchester	730 2x-12 12 1
2b — Hankins (W)	
3b — Nicholson, Lockman (W)	
W — Lindsay and Lockman	
C — Franke, Bailey (3) and Wallendorf	

New Jersey Group Seeking To Get Celtics

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — David "Sonny" Werblin, said Friday there is a chance that a National Basketball Association franchise, possibly the Boston Celtics, will be coming to New Jersey.

Werblin, chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, said that he has talked with NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy about the prospects for moving the Celtics to the proposed new sports complex in the Hackensack Meadowlands.

Werblin said there have not been any direct negotiations with Celtics' management.

The Celtics team is the only franchise "floating around," Werblin said. But he added that Kennedy expressed an interest in putting another team, perhaps a new franchise, in New Jersey if the Celtics prove to be unavailable.

Werblin is former owner of the New York Jets' football team.

Kennedy was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

The management of the Boston Celtics was recently reported to be considering a move to San Diego, Calif.

But the owners of the team, Irving H. Levin and Harold Lipton, said they had assured General Manager Red Auerbach that they would not take the Celtics out of Boston.

Kline shot a 38-37-75 to tie with Tim Eaton of Quincy for the individual low score. Mike

McCullum of Quincy and Dan McLaughlin of QBC both shot 78's. J. D. Evans was the tenth highest shooter with a 37-44-85, as five players shot 80's.

With the top three district teams advancing five man squads to the sectional, Jim Keating, Tony Ward and Mike Gonzalez will accompany Kline and Evans to the Bunker Links golf course this weekend. Keating and Ward shot identical 41-82, with Gonzalez posting a 42-41-83, winning a play-off with John McNaughton, who also tied an 83. Also competing for JHS was Tom Murphy with a 39-45-84.

The Quincy sectional, considered one of the roughest tournaments in the state, attracts District qualifiers from the Peoria, Quad-City and Galesburg areas.

Competing for Routt High school on an individual basis, Pat Bonjean shot a 49-51-100 in the meet.

Other team scores in the order of the finish Friday were Macomb in fourth place with 336, Rushville with 347, Hamilton 350, Carthage 361, Pittsfield 368, Brown County 371, Southeastern and Macomb Western 376, Beardstown 379, Nauvoo-Collins 389 and Scotts 397.

If Mays was happy, then so were his new teammates. They all chatted animatedly with the 41-year-old superstar acquired in a trade with San Francisco Thursday.

"You were my hero when I was younger," said coach Joe Pignatano, pointing a bat at Mays and laughing. "My father used to take me to see you play."

Mays' eyes lit up and he broke into a wide grin.

"He was always my hero," said center fielder Dave Marshall, sitting near the batting cage and watching Mays take his cuts. "He's happy. You can see he's happy. This is great for him, being in New York."

If Mays was happy, then so were his new teammates. They all chatted animatedly with the 41-year-old superstar acquired in a trade with San Francisco Thursday.

"You were my hero when I was younger," said coach Joe Pignatano, pointing a bat at Mays and laughing. "My father used to take me to see you play."

Mays' eyes lit up and he broke into a wide grin.

"He was always my hero," said center fielder Tommie Agee. "I once played against him in an all-star game in St. Louis and I was excited just being around him. When I went out to play my position in center field, I stood just about where he stood the inning before and tried to imitate how he'd play center field."

Paez dropped to his knee once and took a nine-count. About half a minute later, he went down to his knees again and couldn't make it up before referee Tony Bosnic counted him out.

The 23-year-old winner from nearby Hayward made his record 36-0. He is ranked third among the heavyweight challengers to champion Joe Fraizer.

Foreman Scores 33rd Knockout As Paez Falls

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Unbeaten heavyweight contender George Foreman scored his 33rd knockout of his professional career — and one of the quickest — Thursday night by stopping Argentine veteran Miguel Paez at 2:39 in the second round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

Foreman, weighing 217 pounds, trapped the 32-year-old South American in a corner and pounded him with combinations of punches throughout the second period.

Paez dropped to his knee once and took a nine-count. About half a minute later, he went down to his knees again and couldn't make it up before referee Tony Bosnic counted him out.

The 23-year-old winner from nearby Hayward made his record 36-0. He is ranked third among the heavyweight challengers to champion Joe Fraizer.

College Tennis Northeastern Illinois 9, Niles 0

An important meeting for all managers, coaches, parents and friends of the Pony-Colt League will be held Monday evening at the Jacksonville Elks Club.

The meeting will be for discussion and assignment of duties in connection with the Pony-Colt League Rodeo scheduled at the Lazy "C" ranch May 20 and 21.

Senior Rick Smedley of Narberth, Pa., is captain of Penn State's lacrosse team.

Losing pitcher Steve McMullen allowed only four hits.

In the opener, Bob Arteneko, 4-0, scattered seven hits and survived a solo homer in the seventh by Minnesota's Rick Schoener. Bill Bauer and Bob Dekas led the Northwestern eight-hit attack with two hits each and three runs batted in each.

Single, an infield out and Matty Alou's single.

St. Louis 200 100 010-4 12 1
Cincinnati 200 200 002-5 10 1

Cleveland, Drabowsky (8), Shaw (6) and Simmons, Grimesley, Billingham (7), Gullett (8), Carroll (9) and Bench, W-Grimm (10). L-Cleveland, 3-1, H-R-St. Louis, Cincinnatus (1), Cincinnati, Morgan (4).

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

First Game Northwestern 200 021 3-8 1
Minnesota 000 101 2-4 7 2

Artemenko and Nelson; Schultz, Ward (5) and Grice, W-Artemenko, L-Schultz, Home runs—Minnesota, Schoener.

Cleveland, Drabowsky (8), Shaw (6) and Simmons, Grimesley, Billingham (7), Gullett (8), Carroll (9) and Bench, W-Grimm (10). L-Cleveland, 3-1, H-R-St. Louis, Cincinnatus (1), Cincinnati, Morgan (4).

Second Game N. West. 000 000 0-0 21
Minnesota 000 100 x-1 4 1

McMullen and Nelson; Turnbull and Grice, W-Turnbull.

SIBBERT SERVES: Jerry Siebert of MacMurray fires to the plate during the third inning of the MacMurray-Rose-Hulman game on the Clinton diamond Friday afternoon. Catcher Rick Prez waits for the ball under the watchful eye of umpire Tom Stevens. Siebert went the distance in taking the 12-2 win.

(Photos by Mike Serrill)

Hands' Five-Hitter Stops Atlanta 2-0

ATLANTA (AP) — Bill in order during one stretch and Chi Hands fired a five-hitter as the Chicago Cubs whipped the Atlanta Braves 2-0 Friday night.

Hands, 2-1, retired 11 Braves

011 000 000-2 6 0
Atlanta 000 000 000-5 0
Hands and Hundley, Reed, Upshaw, (9) and Williams, W-Hands, 2-1, L-Reed, 1-4.

for being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Leron Lee Lifts San Diego Past Montreal By 5-3

MONTREAL (AP) — Leron Lee blasted a three-run homer off Carl Morton in the fifth inning and the San Diego Padres went on to defeat the Montreal Expos 5-3 Friday night.

Morton, 1-2, breezed through the first three innings until he faced Lee to lead off the fourth. Lee singled and later scored San Diego's first run on a single by John Jeter. Dave Campbell also delivered a fourth-inning run with a single.

Montreal got a run back in

the bottom of the fourth but Morton ran into trouble problems in the top of the fifth, issuing successive walks to Daryl Thomas and Enzo Hernandez before Lee hit his home run.

Montreal rallied for two runs

in the same inning when Mike Jorgenson followed Ron Woods' pinch single with a home run.

San Diego 000 220 000-5 6 0
Montreal 000 120 000-3 8 1

Grief, Schaeffer (7), Corkins (8) and Kendall; Morton, Strohmayer (8), Walker (8) and Bateman, W-Grief, 3-0 L-Morton, 1-2, HRs—San Diego, Lee (2), Montreal, Jorgenson (3).

Friday's Sports

Sutton Pitches 4 Hitter, LA Tops Phils, 6-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Unbested, Don Sutton buried a four-hitter, Frank Robinson hit a three-run homer and Bill Russell belted a solo shot as the Los Angeles Dodgers trounced the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 Friday night.

Sutton, who entered the game with an earned run average of 0.42 and allowed Montreal only one hit in 10 innings in his last start, raised his record to 5-0.

Robinson connected off loser Dick Selma, 1-3, for his third home run of the year following singles by Bill Buckner and Willie Davis in the fifth inning.

The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the second when Billy Graubarkowitz singled, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Bobby Valentine.

Russell connected for his third home run of the season in the sixth off reliever Ken Reynolds.

Sutton had a two-hitter and a string of 31 scoreless innings until the Phillies scored in the ninth on Tim McCarver's infield hit and Greg Luzinski's double.

Los Angeles 010 041 000-6 11 1
Phil. 000 000 001-1 4 2

Sutton and Sims, Selma, Reynolds (5), Short (9) and McCarver, W-Sutton, 5-0, L-Selma, 1-3, HRs—Los Angeles, Robinson (3), Russell (3).

May's Single Carries Pirates Past Astros 4-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Milt May's tie-breaking single triggered a two-run ninth inning that carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros Friday night.

Manny Sanguillen's single opened the decisive rally off Houston starter Larry Dierker, 2-2.

He moved to second as Bob Robertson walked and took third on a wild pitch. May then broke the 2-2 deadlock with his single to right that sent Robertson to third and knocked Dierker out of the game.

Reliever Jim Ray then permitted the second run with another wild pitch. Steve Bass

Lee May scored from second base on an error by shortstop Gene Alley and hit his sixth home run of the season to account for the Astros' two runs.

Plitts 000 000 202-4 9 2

Houston 010 100 000-2 8 1

Bass, Miller (9) and Sanguillen, Dierker, Ray (9) and Edwards, W-Bass, 3-1, L-Dierker, 2-2, HRs—Pittsburgh, Heller (4), Houston, May (8)

A single by Siebert, Brian Dusenberry's double and a wild pitch added a run in the seventh. Three runs in the eighth finished scoring for the day.

Joe Rajcovich walked, Pretz

W-Selbert (3-1) L-Erwin

TOTALS 31 2 5

By Innings: AB R H

MacMurray AB R H

Meyer, cf 3 1 1

Dusenberry, cf 1 0 1

Murphy, 2b 6 0 1

Bennett, rf 5 0 3

Grote, ss 3 2 1

Yates, ss 1 0 0

Stricker, lf 3 2 2

</

Willie Deserves Royal Treatment

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — They were giving Willie Mays what he deserves.

That means they were giving him the royal treatment.

First his new employer, the Mets, provided a shiny black Cadillac limousine which took him to Shea Stadium and when he arrived there he was whisked upstairs to talk with the press, say a few words for radio and TV and meet some other people with the club.

Willie Mays did everything he was asked. Everything they wanted him to do.

Then he did something HE wanted to do. He did it without anybody else around. No one from the media.

He walked into the Mets clubhouse for the first time. He had never been in there before.

Most of the players were out on the field for the opener of a day-night doubleheader with the Dodgers.

But Jerry Grote, the Mets' catcher, happened to be in the clubhouse. He had come in to get something.

"Welcome and good luck, Willie," Grote said, shaking Mays' hand.

Jim Beauchamp, the Mets' pinch-hitter and part-time first baseman, followed Grote in.

"Hey, Jim!" Willie called out, noticing the 24 on his back. "Whaddya doing with my number?"

Beauchamp laughed.

Dave Marshall, who had played with Willie two years with the Giants, also walked into the clubhouse and when he saw his old buddy his face lit up.

"Look who's here!" he laughed, pumping Willie's hand.

Willie Mays originally thought he'd play his first game for the Mets Sunday. His old club, the Giants, would furnish the opposition and Sam McDowell,

a lefthander would be going for them and lefthanders always have been a little easier for Willie. On thinking about it, though, he changed his mind and said he'd suit up against the Giants tonight. But in a way, the Mets already had welcomed him aboard.

Not only the Mets, but all those who knew him when—the baseball fans of New York.

As Willie emerged from the ballpark for the trip back to Manhattan, a couple of photographers stayed with him and urged him to pose in front of one of the stadium entrances atop which there was a sign Willie obliged.

There was nobody around now but from 50 yards or so away, a woman happened to spot Mays and she began walking, not hurriedly but at a rather normal pace, toward him.

When she reached him, she looked at him and smiled happily.

He was still posing for the photographers, and after they had made their picture, she threw both arms around Willie and kissed him on the cheek.

The woman's name was Naomi Smokes and she said she had recently undergone hospital surgery.

"I heard he was here and I just had to come," she beamed. "I can't work and I can't drive, but I had to come. Oh mercy, now I know I'm gonna get better."

On the way back to midtown Manhattan in another limousine, Willie talked about the events of the past hour.

"... That someone still wants you at my age," he said softly, almost to himself. "It makes you feel so good, so wonderful. I wish I could express my feelings. I only wish I knew how."

He looked at a newsman seated in the car alongside him. "You express it for me," he said. "Please."

Willie talked about his former employer, Horace Stoneham, the president of the Giants who, when they asked him how he felt about giving up Mays, had said:

"I'm going to be very

lonesome, and very happy because I feel I accomplished something that will make his future completely secure."

At first, Willie explained, he was hurt that Stoneham hadn't called him to tell him about the deal with the Mets. Mays found it out when a newsman called him in Philadelphia.

"But now I understand," Willie said as the limousine toolled through the Midtown Tunnel. "Horace was more concerned for me than I was. He couldn't call me. The kind of emotion both of us have, if he'd have called me before, we'd both start crying. He called me in Montreal yesterday and said 'Come to New York.' He didn't have to say a lot more. I understood what he meant then but I didn't know that at the beginning. I went through a week of hell not knowing anything."

Willie then talked about Don Grant, the Mets' board chairman, about how considerate Grant was of him and how he kept thinking about the Mets' fans all the time.

"He wanted me to play tonight," Willie said. "He asked me to and I said, 'If that's what you want I'll do it.' But it takes 24 hours for the (trade) papers to clear so it couldn't be done. I would've played. If a man comes to you and says, 'Chee, could you come and play tonight for the fans?' I wouldn't care if I went 0-for-10, I'd do it."

Mays feels it will probably work out better this year, anyway, meaning he will have two days to get his things in order before playing for the Mets for the first time.

"Two days will give me time to get myself out of the sky down to the ground," he said. "I'll be much more effective. I'll be able to do more for the fans."

What about that woman who had run up and kissed him?

"I don't want to say anything about the cities because I was treated wonderfully in San Francisco," Willie said. "But I just don't have anything like that in San Francisco. What happened back there, with the people in the ballpark and that woman I mean, that is true love."

Lynville Methodist, Nazarene, Lynville Christian, and Our Saviours were the victors in the Church League Slo-Pitch softball, with two games cancelled because of the rain.

Lynville Methodist whipped Lincoln Avenue 'B' 16-2, with Steve Patterson clouting a home run for the victors, Paul Hembrough adding a triple and two doubles and Daviell Brown getting a double.

Nazarene got 22 runs on 22 hits to swamp Church Christ 22-8. Claude Smith hit two home runs and two doubles to pace the winners, with Rick Harmon belting two round trippers, J. D. Hawk lofting a solo, Dean Vaniter hitting one home run and two doubles and Mike Haven picking up a double.

Phil Holloway and Steve Retzer hit home runs for the losers.

Chicago's knuckleballer starter Wilbur Wood, 5-2, had the Orioles shut out on two hits before the White Sox fielding collapsed, giving Baltimore two of its three runs in the final two innings.

Kealey came on in the ninth and, after the Orioles scored their final run on shortstop Rich Morales' miscue, struck out pinch-hitter Terry Crowley and got Merv Rettenmund on a game-ending grounder.

Melton, last year's American League home run champion, slugged his first of the season in the second inning to put Chicago ahead to stay.

Allen blasted his fifth of the year in the fourth inning to make it 3-0 after Carlos May had singled with one out.

Mike Cuellar, a 20-game winner for the Orioles in each of the last three seasons, and knocked out of the box in the fifth and was tagged with his third loss against one triumph.

Balt 000 000 012-3 6 0

Chi 010 210 00x-4 8 1

Cuellar, Leonhard (5), Harrington (6), Watt (8) and Etchegarren (9); Kealey (9) and Hermann, W-Wood, 5-2. L-Cuellar, 1-3. HRs—Chicago, Melton (1), Allen (5).

Lin. Ave. B' 020 000 0- 8 4

L'ville. Meth. 364 003 x- 5 3

2b — Marvin Finch, Reg Mason (L), Pete George (GA)

Ch. of Christ 023 012 0- 8 4

Nazarene 160 537 x- 22 5

2b — Claude Smith (2), Dean Vaniter (2), Mike Haven (N); Ramsey, Van Hecke (CC)

3b — Nimm (CC)

HR — Steve Retzer, Phil Holloway (CC); Claude Smith (2), Rick Harmon (2), J. D. Hawk, Dean Vaniter (N)

Lin. Ave. B' 020 000 0- 2

L'ville. Meth. 364 003 x- 16

2b — Paul Hembrough (2)

Daviell Brown (LM)

3b — Paul Hembrough (LM)

HR — Steve Patterson (Lin.)

College Baseball

Northwestern 6-0, Minnesota

4-1

Northern Illinois 4, Southern

Illinois 0

Illinois Benedictine 8, Illinois-

Presbyterian 5-5. Jim Du-

Chicago 1



NEW YORK — Baseball's superstar Willie Mays gets the Key to the City from New York's Mayor John Lindsay Friday afternoon. Mays was traded to the New York Mets by the San Francisco Giants and returns to the city where he began his career 21 years ago.

Johnson's Homer Boosts Indians

To 7-3 Decision

CLEVELAND (AP) — Alex Johnson clubbed a three-run homer as the Cleveland Indians scored six times in the third inning Saturday and trimmed the Texas Rangers 7-3.

Rookie Dick Tidrow, 3-2, allowed only two hits through seven innings but lost his shutout in the eighth and needed help from Steve Minger as the Rangers scored all their runs.

The Indians' big third inning against ex-teammate Rich Hand began with singles by Eddie Leon and Jerry Moses. Tidrow walked and Del Unser's two-run double chased Hand.

An error by left fielder Frank Howard on John Brohamer's fly ball kept things going and Johnson then unloaded his fourth home run of the season off Casey Cox for the final three runs.

Texas 000 000 030-3 5 1

Cleve 006 010 00x-7 9 0

Hand, Cox (3), Panther (5), Paul (8) and Suarez, Billings (8); Tidrow, Minger (8) and Moses, W-Tidrow, 3-2. L-Hand, 0-2. HR—Cleveland, A. Johnson (4).

STEP AHEAD: MacMurray's Joe Rajcevich steps on the plate as Rose-Hulman pitcher Bubenzier attempts to handle the throw to home at the Mac diamond Friday afternoon. The Highlanders downed the visitors 13-2.

Battling Bruins Ready To Roast

BOSTON (AP) — The mighty Boston Bruins reigned as Stanley Cup champions for the second time in three years Friday just waiting for the question they heard all last summer: "What happened?"

"I'm just waiting to be asked that darn question we heard all last year after the playoffs," center Phil Esposito said. "This year I'll be happy to tell everybody, particularly my brother Tony."

The high-scoring Boston forward, like all the other Bruins, was embarrassed plenty after being eliminated in the opening round of the playoffs in defense of the Stanley Cup last spring. He was ribbed quite a bit by brother Tony, the Chicago Black Hawks goalie.

The Bruins salved their wounded pride by sweeping everything this season. They easily won the Prince of Wales Trophy as East Division champions during the regular National Hockey League season.

Then they finished off what they failed to do in 1971, eliminating Toronto in five games, taking four in a row from St. Louis and then winning the Stanley Cup by blanking the Rangers in New York 3-0 Thursday night in the sixth game of the best-of-seven championship series.

"Now we can hold our heads high," veteran wing Eddie Westfall said. "All last summer, why just last week, the questions kept coming. Everyone wanted to know how a great team like ours could lose. This year we had to win to stop all the talk."

The weary Bruins had little time to rest Friday, returning home at 2:15 a.m. on a charter flight from New York. Most managed to avoid thousands of fans waiting to greet them at the airport.

However, the team received an official reception from Mayor Kevin White and the city later in the day.

Despite the weariness, the Bruins could smile as champions—and looking forward to additional checks—\$2,500 per player for winning their division and another \$15,000 for capturing the big prize.

Superstar Bobby Orr, who led the Bruins despite a damaged left knee, looked ahead to a Florida vacation, and probable surgery early in June.

"The knee feels fine," the 24-year-old defenseman said. "Right now, I don't feel any thing. I'm just so happy. This is too sweet."

Bowling

Tues. aft. Ladies League
Rolling Bombers 61 44
Famerettes 59 46
Spotters 57 48
Lucky Strikes 49 56
Hopefuls 47 58
Lane Brains 46 59
Tag Along 48 59
Lousy Four 45 60
High team series: Rolling Bombers — 1831
High team game: Rolling Bombers — 647
High ind. series: Shirley Gish — 502
High ind. game: Shirley Gish — 200
Shirley Gish, who bowls on Strikefitters, bowled games of 168, 176, 188 for a 502 series.

High Average To Date:
1. Shirley Gish 168
2. Mary Bouselli 155
3. Helen Halout 150

Major League Leaders

By United Press International

Leading Batters

National League

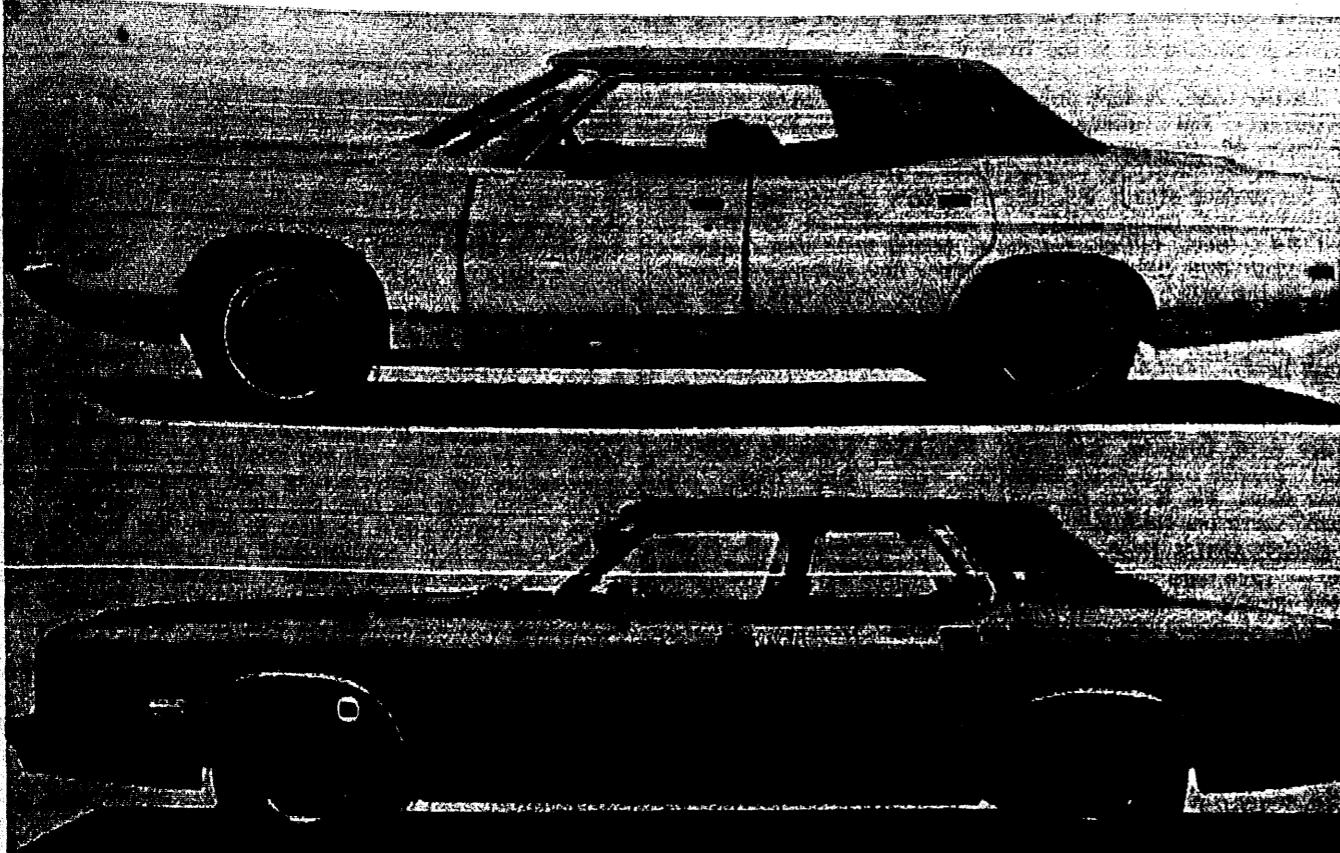
	g.	ab.	r.	h.	pet.
Russi, LA	19	41	4	19	.463
Tolan, Cin	21	83	17	33	.398
Stenot, Pit	16	53	10	21	.396
Cedeno, Hou	18	76	14	30	.395
Lee, SD	16	51	7	20	.392
Mondy, Chi	20	56	13	21	.375
Hickman, Chi	16	56	15	21	.375
Torre, St. L	20	77	11	28	.364
Snguin, Pit	20	84	8	30	.357
Akou, St. L	21	78	8	27	.346

American League

	g.	ab.	r.	h.	pet.
Braun, Min	14	50	7	2	

GOOD LUCK Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bertram	OLSON'S CLEANERS 925 Bibbs 308 East State	COMPLIMENTS BRANSTITER PRINTING CO. 217 E. Morgan Jacksonville, Ill.	COMPLIMENTS COURTESY YORDING'S Standard Service Jack - Bernie - Frances - Russ	KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS COUNCIL 868 JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS	COMPLIMENTS RANCH HOUSE Restaurant 1850 S. Main JIM BIRDSELL	Rose L.P. Gas Co. INC. 1100 E. State Phone 245-4127 Jacksonville, Ill.	COMPLIMENTS RUTLAND, INC. Jacksonville, Ill.	GOOD LUCK DON & GALES SPORT SHOP	American Family Insurance Harry Coop Agency 245-9268	
PAUL PIEPER Construction Co. 409 Massey Lane Jacksonville, Illinois	COMPLIMENTS COLTON INS. AGENCY 309 West State Jacksonville, Illinois	COURTESY YORDING'S Standard Service Jack - Bernie - Frances - Russ	FANNING OIL CO. 700 Henry St. Phone 245-8800 Jacksonville, Ill.	HANLEY REALTY Complete Service 523 S. Main Phone 243-3412	BEST WISHES from HOLIDAY INN "World's Leading Inn Keeper"	COMPLIMENTS OF DRIVE-IN PHARMACY 1440 W. Walnut "Located in the Medical Center"	COMPLIMENTS FIRST STATE BANK OF Winchester, Ill. Since 1867	COMPLIMENTS MURRAY STUDIO, INC. A. G. M. T. DAMRAU FOX	GOOD LUCK WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK Winchester, Ill.	
COMPLIMENTS GLISSON FORD 1312 West Morton Jacksonville	WALKER MOTOR CO., INC. Lincoln-Mercury - Capri-Jeep 1110 West Morton	COMPLIMENTS CAROLE JEAN I.G.A.	KUTE KURL BEAUTY SALON 1302 S. Main Ph. 243-1002 Free Parking	COMPLIMENTS OF AL'S DECORATING CENTER 600 So. Diamond 243-4233	COMPLIMENTS MILBURN-LAROSS JEWELERS 9 W. Side Sq.	COMPLIMENTS GOOD LUCK DON BLESSE SHEET METAL HEATING-AIR COND. Jacksonville, Ill.	COMPLIMENTS TWO-DAY RODEO (Sanctioned By United Rodeo Assn.)	COMPLIMENTS E. W. BROWN MOTORS Chrysler-Plymouth Imperial-Dodge 406 S. Main St.	SMOKY JENNINGS CHEVROLET, INC. Palmyra, Illinois See Roger, Dale or Elmer	
COMPLIMENTS OF ALLIED MOTORS "American Motors Sales and Service" 223 South Sandy	COMPLIMENTS LANGDON INS. & Real Estate 245-8822	COMPLIMENTS LOWE AMBULANCE SERVICE 24 HR. Phone 245-6233	COMPLIMENTS UNITED WHOLESALERS 212 Hardin 245-6189	COMPLIMENTS R & D PALLET SERVICE Raymond Doolin 243-1361	WHEN:	WHERE: Lazy "C" Ranch, 5 miles north of Jacksonville on Route 78	PRESENTS DAVE'S AUTO BODY Virginia, Ill. 452-3839	DAVID ROCHESTER COMPLIMENTS OF CHICKEN HOUSE Sue Huston Ph. 245-9220	COMPLIMENTS OF ILLINOIS RURAL ELECTRIC Winchester, Ill.	
COMPLIMENTS R & D Pallet Service Raymond Doolin 243-1361	COMPLIMENTS S-BAR-H WESTERN WEAR 811 Hardin Ave. 243-3614 Everything For Horse And Rider	COMPLIMENTS MILBURN-LAROSS JEWELERS 9 W. Side Sq.	COMPLIMENTS GOOD LUCK TOM EOFP STATE FARM INSURANCE	COMPLIMENTS FLOYD'S GULF Chapin, Ill.	SATURDAY MAY 20TH Shows at 2 & 7 p.m.	VILLAGE CYCLE SHOP Schwinn Bicycles 245-5227	ELECT GERALD LONG Democratic Candidate For County Commissioner	COMPLIMENTS GOLD COAST OIL CO.	COMPLIMENTS OF THE GOLDEN RAZOR GOOD LUCK Darrell Mark Stan	
COMPLIMENTS JACKSONVILLE CABLE T.V.	COMPLIMENTS JACKSONVILLE CABLE T.V.	COMPLIMENTS JACKSONVILLE CABLE T.V.	COMPLIMENTS JACKSONVILLE CABLE T.V.	WHEN:	SUNDAY MAY 21ST Show at 2 p.m.	COMPLIMENTS ANDREWS LUMBER CO. Jacksonville, Illinois	COMPLIMENTS DON HAZELRIGG State Farm Insurance	GALES TV • APPLIANCES 314 W. WALNUT	COMPLIMENTS LONG'S PHARMACY 63 E. Side Square Phone 245-7138 Jacksonville, Ill.	
ELECT JAMES E. JOHNSON Democratic Candidate For CORONER	COMPLIMENTS OF JACKSONVILLE ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENTS	COMPLIMENTS FERNANDES CONSTRUCTION CO. 565 N. Webster Phone 245-7814 Jacksonville, Ill.	COMPLIMENTS JACKSONVILLE CABLE T.V.	PRICE: \$2 for adults..\$1 for children under 12 Tickets available at: S-Bar-H Western Wear, 811 Hardin; Don & Gale's Sport Shop, Down- town Jacksonville; Petefish Chevrolet, Wav- erly; Hainsfurther Clothing, Winchester	FEATURING: Saddle Bronc Riding, Bareback Riding, Calf Roping, Brahma Bull Riding, Steer Wrestling, Clown Acts, Girls Barrel Racing and the World's Greatest Dog Act	SEARS In Downtown Jacksonville "Sears Has Everything For Home and Farm"	COMPLIMENTS CITY WATER, LIGHT AND POWER DEPT. WITH A DRIVE-UP WINDOW FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE	COMPLIMENTS A FRIEND OF PONY-COLT BASEBALL	COMPLIMENTS OF DOYLE Plumbing, Air Conditioning, Heating, Commercial Piping 225 North West St. Phone 243-1013	
COMPLIMENTS OF RAY'S GULF 301 E. Morgan Phone 243-9949 Jacksonville, Ill.	COMPLIMENTS COURTESY OF STRATMAN OLDS-CADILLAC 1600 West Morton Jacksonville	COMPLIMENTS FERNANDES CONSTRUCTION CO. 565 N. Webster Phone 245-7814 Jacksonville, Ill.	COMPLIMENTS JOE CASEY Democratic Candidate For CIRCUIT CLERK	PLUS: RODEO PARADE... DOWNTOWN JACKSON- VILLE... 10 a.m. MAY 20TH	FEATURING: Saddle Bronc Riding, Bareback Riding, Calf Roping, Brahma Bull Riding, Steer Wrestling, Clown Acts, Girls Barrel Racing and the World's Greatest Dog Act	COMPLIMENTS OF VINE PENZA Realtor TERRY PENZA Associate	COMPLIMENTS OF FIRESTONE "Your Symbol Of Quality and Service" 922 S. MAIN	COMPLIMENTS GOOD LUCK 1ST NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSONVILLE	COMPLIMENTS OF DOYLE Plumbing, Air Conditioning, Heating, Commercial Piping 225 North West St. Phone 243-1013	
COMPLIMENTS RED FOX SUPPER CLUB Old State Rd. 245-8800	COMPLIMENTS MR. WES MEN'S WEAR Jacksonville, Ill.	COMPLIMENTS GEORGE'S WARECO Service Stations 602 N. Main Morton & S. East	COMPLIMENTS JENKINSON GROCER CO. And CENTRAL CASH & CARRY Grocery - Paper Supplies Jacksonville, Ill.	PROCEEDS WILL BE USED TO HELP FINANCE PONY-COLT LEAGUE PROGRAM AND COSTS OF PONY-COLT LEAGUE BALL PARK	EVERYONE WELCOME!	COMPLIMENTS OF MORGAN COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE	COMPLIMENTS OF NORTH JACKSONVILLE FOODS 704 North Main	COMPLIMENTS OF BYERS BROTHERS INTERNATIONAL AGENCY Scouts - Travelall Camper Pickups 1314 W. Morton	COMPLIMENTS OF RUSS VERNOR JEWELER 37 So. Side Square	
COMPLIMENTS BOWL INN Lounge and Grill Home of the Ill. Valley Handicap Tournament Jacksonville, Ill.	LYNN'S STANDARD SERVICE Phone 243-9833 North Main & Walnut Jacksonville, Ill.	UNIFIED TRANSIT MIX INC. BILL STEELE 710 Brooklyn Ave. Phone 245-2179 Jacksonville, Ill.	RICHARD NORRIS FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY	RUSSELL ARMSTRONG FOR CIRCUIT CLERK	DONALD LOWE FOR CORONER	ROBERT FOSTER FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER	STEINHEIMER DRUG STORE, INC. Complete Prescription Service 227 WEST STATE	T & H FARM SUPPLY Food - Seed - Fertilizer 623 East College Jacksonville, Ill.	COMPLIMENTS OF LINCOLN-DOUGLAS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 200 Dunlap Court Jacksonville, Illinois	COMPLIMENTS OF BLACKHAWK VILLAGE East Morton Road
COMPLIMENTS GEORGE'S WARECO Service Stations 602 N. Main Morton & S. East	GEORGE'S WARECO Furniture & Auction Ken & Ron Auctioneers 1852 S. Main	COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND	HAVE A . . . PEPSI Jacksonville, Ill.	JIM'S DISCOUNT FOODS Home Of Tru-Price 329 East Morton	FARMERS STATE BANK And Trust Company "The Bank That Helps You Get Things Done!" Jacksonville, Ill.	ALVIN MIDDENDORF & SONS Richard - David - Auctioneers Private & Public Sales Of Real Estate	GOOD LUCK DON & GALES SPORT SHOP	American Family Insurance Harry Coop Agency 245-9268	GOOD LUCK WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK Winchester, Ill.	

BUSINESS — Market Wrapup



DETROIT—The Ford Motor Co. last week revealed details and photographs of the Experimental Safety Vehicle (ESV) it is building for the U.S. Department of Transportation. The ESV (bottom) resembles the Ford Galaxie (top). However, the ESV has a longer hood to accommodate the energy absorbing frame and front end and a shorter rear deck, to stay within the 220-inch overall length limit specified by the government contract. (UPI Telephoto)



RADIO MEN PROMOTED—Two Jacksonville radio executives have been promoted according to B. D. Hunter, president of WJIL. Ron Gray, right, who has been vice president and general manager of WJIL, will become assistant vice-president of corporate communications for AFSCO Corp., of Springfield, and also continue to serve as vice president of the local radio station. Gray will continue to live in Jacksonville. Replacing Gray as general manager of WJIL will be Gordy Fish, left, who has been responsible for the internal operations of the radio station. Fish joined the local firm in 1966. The changes become effective May 15.

Littigs Attend Sales Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Littig of the L. & H. Insurance Agency in Bluffs recently attended an American States Insurance convention in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

About 1,500 agents attended the five-day affair.

JAMES WINTERS TAKES INSURANCE POST IN CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—James C. Winters, a native of Jacksonville, has been elected assistant secretary — group administration of California-Western States Life Insurance Company.

Winters graduated from Jacksonville high school in 1951 and, after 4 years in the Air Force, he took a B.S. in Business Administration at Southern Illinois University in 1959.

Relatives of Winters presently living in Jacksonville include his mother, Mrs. John Winters, his brother, Thomas Winters, and sisters Mrs. Mary Lonergan and Mrs. Carl Little.

Winters joined Cal-Western Life shortly after graduating from Southern Illinois University and prior to his promotion was manager of the Group Administration Department.

Venezuela boasts 1,750 miles of coastline.

Real Estate Transfers

Garland A. Middendorf to Gary E. Scharfenberg, lot 5 in Sandusky Acres subdivision in 7-15-10.

George P. Oberate to Russell W. Hull, government part lot 1 in NE 1/4; 1-15-12.

Harvey C. Smith to G. Nelson Seymour, part N 1/2; 35; part SW, SW, 26-13-9.

Larry P. Matchen to Roger L. Wilson, lot 18 in Highlander Heights addition to Jacksonville.

Zeddie J. Crow to James S. Matthews, lot 41 in subdivision of Jones and Buff's 2nd Park Hill addition to South Jacksonville.

Donald R. Johnson to Larry Downes, part NW 1/4; 6-13-8.

John A. Smith to Alvin A. Unland, part lot 7 in Westfair addition to Jacksonville.

Leona H. Hachmeister to Frank H. Foote, part lots 1-2-3-4-block 8-Mound Heights addition to Jacksonville.

Ethel H. Lowery to Russell R. Young, Jr., lot 9, block 7 in original plat of Waverly.

Russell R. Young, Jr., to Russell Adams, same.

Robert D. Jenkins to West Central Ill. Insurance Agency, part lot 2, block 12, Aylesworth's and Cobb's addition to Meredosia.

Gilbert L. Schneider to Edward Wheeler, part lot 3, block 21, in city addition to Jacksonville; part lot 2 in Biggs subdivision in city addition to Jacksonville.

Leo Ralston to Nicholas A. Gioscia, lot 3 in Lakewood Terrace 1st addition to Woodson.

James Locker Jr. to Francis Ater, SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, 1-16-11; and five acres, 1-16-11.

Arthur W. Bettis to Lora Tolbird, part lots 26 and 26 W. H. Scott's 2nd addition to Franklin.

George H. Baxter to Dale G. Wooldridge, lot 8 in Green Acres 2nd subdivision to Jacksonville.

STAINED & LEADED GLASS WORKS

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Will Build To Suit Your Need.

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MARTIN GETS FRANCHISE Harry Martin of 1006 N. Diamond St. has been made the local distributor of Astro Shield Auto Polish and Glaze according to an announcement made by the Nord-Vicount Corp. of New York.

AUTOMATIC MERCHANDISING week has been proclaimed May 14 through 20 by Mayor Dan F. Laher, right. Emmett Barton, an official of Cater-Vend, Inc., accepts the proclamation for the week. The week is designed to say "thank you" to the customers who use vending machines for a variety of products.

Controversial Pipeline Gets Nixon's Go Ahead

By CAROLE MARTIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nixon administration gave the go-ahead this past week for construction of the controversial Trans-Alaska oil pipeline. But environmental groups vowed to continue their fight against the project.

In another development, President Nixon raised the quotas on oil imports from the Middle East, Latin America and Canada by 15 per cent or 230,000 barrels a day.

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives approved a two-step increase in the minimum wage to \$2 an hour, rejecting a proposal to make the jump immediate and to extend coverage to 5.8 million additional workers. The bill was sent to the Senate, where legislation raising the minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour and expanding coverage awaited final action in the Labor Committee.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton announced Thursday that he planned to authorize construction of the Alaskan pipeline project, which had been stalled for the past two years by a court decision won by environment groups.

An attorney for these groups said Morton's action would be challenged in the courts.

Alyeska Pipeline Co., formed by a consortium of seven oil firms, applied for the permit to construct the pipeline, 48 inches in diameter, across federal land to carry hot oil from the Prudhoe Bay Field on Alaska's North Slope to a tanker port on its southern coast. From there the oil would be transported by tanker to the U.S. West Coast and perhaps other destinations.

The House vote on the minimum wage was a victory for the administration. The Democratic leadership had made an immediate \$2 minimum and extension of coverage to government employees and household domestics a key part of its legislative program.

Also in Washington this past week, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said President Nixon might ask Congress to enact

a tax reform bill that could include a value-added tax sometime this year. He emphasized that he was not speaking for the President, and that he doubted a reform measure could pass in the current election year.

In other developments:

The Commerce Department reported that retail store sales slipped 1.5 per cent from March to April. Preliminary

figures put last month's sales at a seasonally adjusted \$35.5 billion. This represented a \$36.4 billion drop from March, but was up 7 per cent from April 1971.

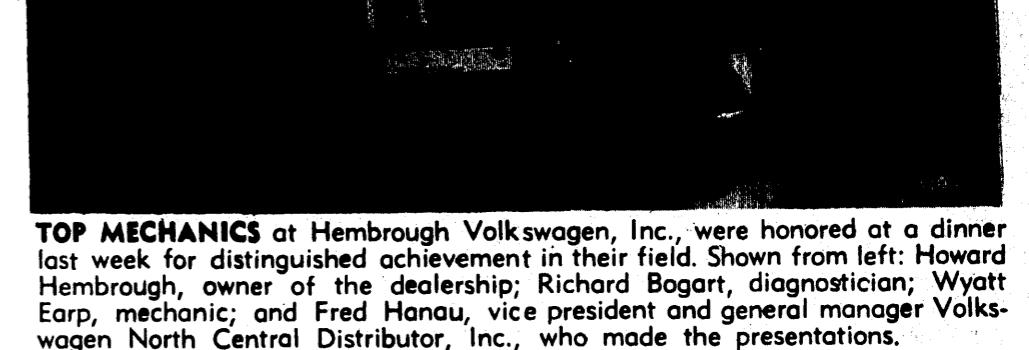
General Motors announced it was recalling 350,000 Vegas to correct a possible throttle sticking problem. It was the second time in recent weeks that GM announced a major safety recall involving the

Chevrolet subcompact. The earlier recall was aimed at a possible fire hazard.

International Telephone &

Telegraph Corp., announced that it would begin the diversifications required under the anti-

trust consent decrees by selling some subsidiaries. ITT President Harold S. Geneen did not identify the companies nor give other details.



TOP MECHANICS at Hembrough Volkswagen, Inc., were honored at a dinner last week for distinguished achievement in their field. Shown from left: Howard Hembrough, owner of the dealership; Richard Bogart, diagnostician; Wyatt Earp, mechanic; and Fred Hanau, vice president and general manager Volkswagen North Central Distributor, Inc., who made the presentations.

Bean Prices Off As Market Eyes World Relations

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain range: High Low Close Prev.

Wheat May 163 1/4 162 162 1/2 161 1/4

Jly 144 1/4 143 1/4 144 1/4 143

Sep 145 1/4 145 1/4 145 1/4 144 1/4

Dec 150 1/4 150 150 1/4 149 1/4

Mar 152 1/4 152 1/4 152 1/4 151

Corn May 123 1/4 122 1/4 122 1/4 123 1/4

Jly 127 128 1/4 128 1/4 128 1/4

Sep 128 1/4 127 1/4 128 1/4 128 1/4

Dec 127 1/4 126 1/4 126 1/4 127 1/4

Mar 132 1/4 131 1/4 131 1/4 132 1/4

May-73 134 1/4 134 1/4 134 1/4 135 1/4

Oats May 72 71 71 71 71 1/4

Jly 69 69 69 69 69 1/4

Sep 69 1/2 69 69 69 69 1/2

Dec 72 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2

Soybeans May 350 1/4 347 1/4 348 1/4 348 1/4

Jly 354 1/4 351 1/4 352 1/4 353 1/4

Aug 353 1/4 351 1/4 351 1/4 352 1/4

Sep 335 1/4 333 1/4 333 1/4 334 1/4

Nov 318 1/4 315 1/4 316 1/4 317

Jan 321 1/2 320 320 1/4 320 1/4

Mar 325 1/4 323 1/4 323 1/4 324 1/4

Real Estate Executive To Speak Monday

Richard E. Cook, executive vice president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards will be the featured speaker before the noon meeting of the Jacksonville Board of Realtors Monday at the Beef and Bird restaurant.



Richard E. Cook
Cook is responsible for all statewide matters affecting the 58 organizations in Illinois. Currently, membership is over 11,000 in the statewide association.

He is also an adviser to the United States Chamber of Commerce to assist in establishing policies.

SORRELLS ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF VENDING GROUP

Harold L. Sorrells, Cater-Vend, 320 South Main, was elected vice president of the Illinois Automatic Merchandising Council at its annual meeting last week at Delavan, Wisc.

The IAMC consists of 224 member vending and supplier companies from throughout the state.

A native of this area, Sorrells graduated from Jacksonville High School and is currently completing requirements for his degree from Illinois College.

PITTSFIELD COMMUNITY SALE

Not enough cattle to establish a market.

The following are slaughter hog sales from Saturday, May 13th:

40 Hogs, 235 lbs. \$26.75

102 Hogs, 211 lbs. 26.70

52 Hogs, 228 lbs. 26.50

47 Hogs, 230 lbs. 26.10

120 Hogs, 239 lbs. 26.10

24 Hogs, 272 lbs. 26.00

34 Hogs, 243 lbs. 26.00

5 Hogs, 365 lbs. 26.00

7 Sows, 329 lbs. 26.10

5 Sows, 490 lbs. 26.00

5 Sows, 316 lbs. 26.00

THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY

PITTSFIELD COMMUNITY SALE

PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS



LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS attempt to talk a Lake Stevens, Wash. man off the highest point of the Snohomish River Bridge. The man drove his car (foreground) southbound onto the bridge, parked it and then climbed atop bridge girders. An Everett minister eventually talked the man out of jumping.

UPI Photo

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Ph. 245-7159 — Carroll D. Lewis, Res. Mgr.
Members Chicago Board of Trade — Chicago Merc. Exch.

OBITUARY
AND HOROSCOPE

By STELLA WILDER

SUNDAY, MAY 14 — Born today, you are one of those persons who always enters into any endeavor with tremendous enthusiasm — and then has to work at it very hard to keep the enthusiasm from wearing distressingly thin. It is not so much that you are moody or changeable; it is that you generally expect too much from things. It does not take long, however, for you to realize just how much you will be able to give to and to gain from a given project, and when, as is usually the case, the realization falls far short of the expectation, your enthusiasm immediately wanes.

You have great driving force of your own but are perhaps more inclined to wait for others, particularly loved ones — parents, a husband or wife, children — to urge you on to achievement. Your accomplishments are seldom quite what you had hoped they might be and for that reason you are given to self-disappointment. The fact that your attainments

are not up to your expectations may affect your identification with others should do much to change your mind about yourself.

Sympathetic to other people's problems, you are somewhat prone to be less than sympathetic to your own. Willing to help others in any way you can, you often save yourself either the time or the energy you need to reach the goals set for you. Such an approach to life is marvelous — for those on the receiving end of your generosity. It does little, however, for you and should, perhaps, be thought through once again.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birth-day and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, May 15.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — A bright day for the Taurus who keeps his eyes on the horizon and not on what's right in front of him. Look to the future for your solution.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A day which is calculated to reassure you about your chances of success. From where you stand now, things should be

just as you expect them to be.

TUESDAY, May 16.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22) — Take care not to use all your energy on minor morning chores. Afternoon hours present

a challenge and a chance for

special gain.

WEDNESDAY, May 17.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

15) — A day that should leave you in fine spirit.

THURSDAY, May 18.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

— A mentally stimulating day. Take care, however, that you don't become overexcited about new ideas, for if you do you could move too quickly.

FRIDAY, May 19.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

— Let your own interests guide you to the making of the right decisions today. Otherwise you may find that you're in over

your head.

SATURDAY, May 20.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)

— Reveal your own dream to another and you may be sorry. The wise Aries will keep his plans to himself until they are at least partially completed.

SUNDAY, May 21.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)

— Give credit where credit is due. Those who have been of real service to you in the past deserve the chance to do something new and big now.

MONDAY, May 22.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

— A bright day for the Taurus who keeps his eyes on the horizon and not on what's right in front of him. Look to the future for your solution.

TUESDAY, May 23.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

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just as you expect them to be.

WEDNESDAY, May 24.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)

— Take care not to use all your energy on minor morning chores. Afternoon hours present

a challenge and a chance for

special gain.

THURSDAY, May 25.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

— Let your own interests guide you to the making of the right decisions today. Otherwise you may find that you're in over

your head.

FRIDAY, May 26.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)

— Reveal your own dream to another and you may be sorry. The wise Aries will keep his plans to himself until they are at least partially completed.

SATURDAY, May 27.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)

— Give credit where credit is due. Those who have been of real service to you in the past deserve the chance to do something new and big now.

SUNDAY, May 28.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

— A bright day for the Taurus who keeps his eyes on the horizon and not on what's right in front of him. Look to the future for your solution.

TUESDAY, May 30.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

— A day which is calculated to reassure you about your chances of success. From where you stand now, things should be

just as you expect them to be.

WEDNESDAY, May 31.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)

— Take care not to use all your energy on minor morning chores. Afternoon hours present

a challenge and a chance for

special gain.

THURSDAY, June 1.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

— Let your own interests guide you to the making of the right decisions today. Otherwise you may find that you're in over

your head.

FRIDAY, June 2.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)

— Reveal your own dream to another and you may be sorry. The wise Aries will keep his plans to himself until they are at least partially completed.

SATURDAY, June 3.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)

— Give credit where credit is due. Those who have been of real service to you in the past deserve the chance to do something new and big now.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Spend some quiet time alone to let others know little about your personal life.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — A congenial day for the Cancer. Take advantage of the time well with co-workers, where you have little knowledge.

ARIES (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Incentive you provide others in the doing of good works today should satisfy your desire to make a contribution to the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Whatever you attempt to achieve on your own should prove highly satisfying — even if the project should fail. It's a good effort that counts today.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Let your own interests guide you to the making of the right decisions today. Otherwise you may find that you're in over

your head.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

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STYLING

LOVING

THELMA BACON PINSON

More than 300 years ago, Sir Edward Coke is known to have said, "A man's house is his castle." In England this is still true. An English village is quaint to walk through. Each house seems surrounded and hidden away by its own hedge and garden. However, the English are very hospitable people and anxious to make visitors feel at home. Also, if home life is not what you are looking for, there are many opportunities for night-clubbing and theater-going in the larger cities. You can have the best of both worlds!

When you travel you'll be sure to have the best in your price range if your arrangements are handled by the experienced counsellors at THRIFT TRAVEL, Dunlap Hotel Lobby, 245-7315. We book transportation, sleeping and sightseeing accommodations all over the world.

HELPFUL HINT:

Cotton is the best weight clothing to take if you plan to spend time at a beach.



Travel Along with

THELMA BACON PINSON

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General Telephone cordially invites you to our SEE HOW WE OPERATE TOUR

Jacksonville Telephone Business Office

1380 W. Walnut

Thurs., May 18 & Fri., May 19, 1972

4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

See Repair Dispatching Center

Jacksonville Telephone Operations Bldg.

330 W. Beecher

Thurs., May 18 & Fri., May 19, 1972

4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

See Automatic Switching Equipment and Operators in Action.



GENERAL TELEPHONE

Refreshments will be served

WINCHESTER STORE
OPEN 7 - 11
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

JACKSONVILLE STORE
OPEN 24 HRS. A DAY
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

STAG BEER
6 12-OZ. CANS 89c
MONDAY, TUESDAY ONLY

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES
ASSORTED FLAVORS 4 18-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

**FRESHLY GROUND
Ground Beef**

**3 LBS. OR MORE 68c
LB.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK**

LB. 58c

**PRAIRIE FARMS
Chocolate Milk**

4 QT. CTNS. \$1.00

**QUARTERED
PORK LOIN**

**SLICED INTO
9 - 11 CHOPS
LB. 68c**

**CHUNK STYLE
BOLOGNA**

LB. 58c

**Carole Jean
Jacksonville Winchester**

**THIS AD EFFECTIVE
THRU MAY 16th, 1972**

Assessment Begun In Dixon Springs

A. L. NEUMANN
University Of Illinois

University of Illinois beef cattle researchers recently started a beef cow experiment at the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center at Simpson in southern Illinois.

The study will provide answers to some relevant questions being asked today by both those in the cow-calf business and those planning to start a herd.

The study offers a way to compare two management systems. One group of 120 cows will be handled in a conventional spring-calving system. The cows will graze tall fescue pasture from spring until mid-to-late fall.

During the height of the growing season, half of the pasture will be harvested as hay, either in round bale or stack form. The hay will be stored in a fenced area in the pasture. After the calves are weaned in late fall, the dry cows will feed on cornstalk stacks and crop residues for several months. But they will finish the winter and calve on the harvested fescue.

This plan makes maximum use of improved pasture and requires a minimum of cropland and labor.

Calf Calving

Another herd of 120 cows will be bred to calve in the fall. The cows will calve on clean pasture in August and September and will stay on the pasture all winter. They'll be fed corn or sorghum silage and a protein supplement at fence-line bunkers.

Their calves will be weaned in late spring and the dry cows will graze tall fescue pasture during summer at about twice the normal stocking rate.

The plan requires less pasture, but requires about one-fourth acre of cropland per cow for silage production.

Labor requirements will be higher in wintertime, but it is possible that overall labor needs will start a short time before spring. And this plan avoids labor requirements that conflict with labor demands for crop production.

Perhaps Better

The fall-calving plan offers the possibility of producing a higher percent calf crop. Recent research shows that the requirement for energy level in a nursing cow's ration may be higher than even the best spring pastures provide. Apparently cows reestablish their estrus cycles sooner and conceive more readily at first breeding when extra energy is provided. The timing makes sense because silage feeding will start a short time before the bulls are turned in on about Nov. 1.

The beneficial effect of "flushing" ewes and sows has been observed for years, but the practice has been studied only recently in beef cows.

Crossbreed Study
To take advantage of the well-demonstrated fact that crossbred cows are more efficient calf producers, the study will also compare the reproductive efficiency of several kinds of crossbreds as well as with straight-bred cows.

Three kinds of crossbred heifers are being produced for this study in the Hereford herd at the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center. Hereford cows are being

**Get a
Warm Morning
BROILMASTER
gas grill**



Cook every kind of meat or food to perfection over the flame-kissed "Flower-Rock Coals" (they last forever) of Warm Morning's BROILMASTER Gas Grill.

The new portable model BROILMASTER shown can be rolled from place to place. Permanent-post and Patio models also available.

Portable Model Shows—
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DOUBLE GRILL Model
LP Or Natural Gas

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OUTLOOK

PORK OUTLOOK MOST UNUSUAL

The hog and pork situation is most unusual: Hog producers are making good profits, offsetting some of the severe losses they suffered last year. At the same time, consumers are receiving a larger-than-average supply of pork. These favorable conditions seem likely to continue well into 1973.

Recent prices received by farmers for hogs averaged around \$22.50 a hundred pounds. Costs of production on many typical hog farms were around \$19.50, so there was a profit of about \$3 per hundredweight for the producer. While this is a good return, it will take a long time for hog farmers to recover the heavy losses they suffered in 1970-71.

Beginning in September 1970, producers incurred losses for thirteen consecutive months. During a nine-month period ending last June, their losses averaged nearly \$4 per hundred pounds. That loss was equivalent to about 9 cents for each pound of pork sold at retail.

Reasons For The Losses
There were two reasons for the heavy losses incurred by hog producers. First, some farmers increased hog production too rapidly, which caused prices to drop sharply. Second, the blight cut corn production in 1970, which raised the cost of corn fed to hogs during 1970-71.

Commercial pork production in 1971 totaled 14.6 billion pounds, which was by far the greatest volume ever handled by the packing houses. This amount was sufficient to provide an average of 72.8 pounds of pork for each person in the United States. That was 15 percent more than the average amount for the previous ten years. This huge output of pork overloaded the market and depressed hog prices to disaster levels.

Vandiver stated "many telephone cables are located within the range of the new equipment." He urged farm operators to contact the company's service department before using the equipment where telephone cables are located.

Farm Tools May Wreck Phone Lines

General Telephone company's efforts to eliminate accidental cable cutting incidents are being expanded to include farm operators, according to B. L. Vandiver, Jacksonville Service Office Supervisor.

According to Vandiver, most cable cuts are caused by contractors, road crews or others whose job call for excavation work. However, new farm equipment such as chisel plows and sub-soilers have added a new hazard for the company's buried cables.

Chisel plows operate at a depth of 24 inches and sub-soilers, which are used to promote drainage, operate at a depth of up to 30 inches.

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THIS WEEK AT DIXON SPRINGS

Wool Pool

Wool growers may deliver wool to the Dixon Springs Wool Pool on June 5, from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on June 6 and 7 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., according to Carl Aaron, chairman of the Dixon Springs Wool Pool.

Aaron says that unbagged wool will be received only from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 6 and 7.

The charge for wool handling will be 2 cents per pound. The pool will be held at the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center sale barn at Robbs, Ill.

Planting Goes On
Rain one day—plant corn the next. That's how you can do it on pasture sods if you don't till. That's how it's done at Dixon Springs. Some of the corn at Dixon Springs is now up and growing.

Disease in Barley
Barley at Dixon Springs is diseased. It has barley yellow dwarf virus. The barley is dwarfed and the leaves are brilliant yellow.

The virus is spread in small grain fields by virus infected aphids feeding on the plants.

Control of the disease seems to be in the hands of plant breeders. They are working to develop disease tolerant varieties.

We can expect the disease to seriously reduce yields of barley growing at Dixon Springs.

Rabies

Though rabies is one of the oldest diseases affecting man, having been described before the 23rd Century, B.C., it still causes much physical and mental pain. It remains a fatal disease for which there is no effective treatment. Some 30,000 people each year must undergo the painful treatment following exposure to rabies.

The disease maintains itself in skunks, foxes, bats and other wildlife. Control of unvaccinated and unlicensed dogs and a good vaccination program in pets is the best way to limit danger to humans.

First aid to bite victims includes a thorough flushing of the wound with strong soap and water. All bites should be reported immediately to health and police authorities. The doctor of bite victims can give proper treatment against rabies following a period of observation of the biting animal or following a laboratory report on whether or not rabies is found in the animal.

Today, we have a vaccine to protect humans against rabies. Most experts agree that veterinarians, dog handlers, SPCA personnel, trappers and wildlife handlers should be vaccinated before exposure.

H. A. Cate
Former Corn Husking Champ Sees A Future For U.S. Sunflowers

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Some Farmers Dropped Hogs
While consumers were enjoying pork more often than they had for twenty-five years, a substantial number of farmers closed out their hog enterprises. By last December, pork output had begun to sag under year-before levels. Pork production fell short of the record year-before volume by 5 percent in December and by 12 percent in January. Since January, however, pork output has been only about 4 percent short of the record volume of last year.

Outlook For Coming Months
Prospective supplies of pork for the remainder of this year are only 3 to 5 percent short of the huge volume turned out a year ago. Consumer buying power is up about 8 percent from a year ago, and some of this increase will be spent for meats. But there will be more competition from other meats than there was in 1971. Beef output apparently will be up 4 or 5 percent, and the production of chickens is expected to be up 5 or 6 percent. (By contrast, there was very little increase in broiler production last year.)

Considering all these things, we expect hog prices to average around \$23 per hundredweight for the remainder of this year. The average price may rise a dollar or two for the first half of 1973, and sag to near \$20 before the end of that year.

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Former Corn Husking Champ Sees A Future For U.S. Sunflowers

Plowland & Meadow

Journal Courier
Farm Editor

Former Corn Husking Champ Sees A Future For U.S. Sunflowers

AUDUBON, Ia.—Thousands of acres in the corn belt are being planted to oilseed sunflowers this year, says Elmer Carlson, Audubon seed dealer who was world corn husking champion in the days when corn was picked by hand.

Carlson said sunflowers are now second only to soybeans in total world-wide oil production, followed by peanut, cottonseed, rapeseed, olive, sesame, corn and safflower oils in that order.

Under the U.S. farm program, Carlson said, the farmer is permitted to rent back his set-aside acres for \$8.11 and acre and to plant those acres to oilseed sunflowers. He said this provision is enabling many farmers to plant sunflowers as a cash crop for the first time.

Carlson listed four types of sunflowers: the wild ones which Midwest farmers have fought as a weed, and sunflowers bred for human food, birdseed and oil production.

An American Native
Carlson said the sunflower is native to the new world, but most genetic work and production has occurred in Russia and Romania, where plants have been bred that average 40 percent more in oil content.

In contrast, Carlson said U.S. research is relatively recent and has been greatly aided by Russian findings and genetic work.

"Seed companies have been developing oilseed varieties," Carlson said.

Senate Sets Higher Bond For Elevators

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Alarm about mounting grain farmer financial losses through failing grain elevators helped win unanimous approval in a Senate committee Tuesday of a bill to stiffen bonding requirements for elevators.

However, members of the Agricultural and Conservation Committees said they had some reservations about whether the bill struck at the cause of elevator failures. Therefore, they said, the bill would stand in the senate on amendment stage for at least a week.

The main thrust of the bill, said Sen. Clifford Latheron, R-Carthage, the sponsor, was to increase the bond from \$25,000 to as much as \$100,000 and to deny the agriculture director the power to waive a bond because of the proof of other assets.

Gordon Ropp, Illinois director of agriculture, sounded the alarm as a witness.

"Another elevator has gone financially under, he said, "to the tune of \$90,000. We've had

up to nearly a dozen in the last month."

Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, whose district includes Noble where nearly 100 farmers lost more than \$250,000 in grain and advance payments made to an elevator firm, said bonding firms do not pay off.

Bruce also said, "what it amounts to is the local grain buyer was playing the board of trade. The farmers are to blame themselves. They know the grain isn't there and there is speculation."

John F. Austin, superintendent of the state Department of Warehouses, said grain was a \$2.5 billion industry. "I don't think we can let the producer of grain go without protection," he said. "Did the guy play the board of trade? If so, we've got to put it in the bond to prohibit it."

Sen. Tom Merritt, R-Hopeton, called the bill "a weak step" because the bond of \$25,000, if there were an elevator failure in his district, "might average out to \$50 a farmer."

May Plant 8 Crops On Set-Aside Acres

"Farmers who participate in entire program payment or receive a severe penalty."

"The payment reduction rates vary by county. Inquire at your local ASCS office about the details," the chairman concluded.

"The farm payment in Morgan county would be reduced \$10.20 per acre for all set-aside acres planted to the alternate crop," continued Leavell. The following crops that are permitted because they are considered in short supply are: 1. Castor Beans. 2. Crabe. 3. Guar. 4. Mustard Seed. 5. Plantago Ovata. 6. Sesame. 7. Safflower and 8. Sunflower.

"Some farmers in this area are considering experimenting with Sunflower on their set-aside acres," stated Leavell. Farmers interested should find out about the growing condition and tillage methods needed, where to market, etc., before experimenting, because there is an art or science to growing these crops just the same as raising corn or soybeans.

"There are only two important requirements involved at the ASCS office that farmers are to be cautioned about," continued Leavell.

First, when the farmer certifies his acreages of corn, soybeans, set-aside, etc., at the ASCS office, he should report that he is raising an alternate crop on set-aside acres. Second, he will need to report accurately by measurement the acreage of the alternate crops.

Farmers may request measurement service for this. This is needed to determine the acreage that will be subject to the \$10.20 per acre payment reduction. An incorrect report could cause the farmer to lose his

Pork Queen Contest, Barbecue

A queen contest and an outdoor meal should make an appealing program.

Russell Morris, president of the Morgan County Pork Producers invites everyone to attend their pork supper and queen contest on June 7, at the 4-H building on the Morgan County Fairgrounds, at 7 p.m.

The queen contest is open to residents of Morgan County who meet the following requirements:

(1) Must have reached

January 1, 1972 (2) Must reside</

LINCOLN SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

"SUPER-RIGHT"
CHUCK STEAK

1st CUT LB. **58¢**

MEADOW GOLD Economy Pak or
HOLLAND DUTCH

ICE CREAM **1/2-GAL. CTN. 57¢**

UNWASHED
COBBLER

White Potatoes

10-LB. BAG **39¢**

Sweet Peas **A&P Mixed 5 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00**
Green Beans **A&P Cut 5 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00**
A & P Juice Drinks **3 46-Oz. Tins 89¢**
Paper Plates **100 In Pkg. 58¢**

A & P Lawn Builder
3 - 7 - 7

Oxford Park Lawn Food
20 - 10 - 5

A & P Crabgrass Control

A & P Grass Seed

1/2 PRICE

DOUMAK MARSHMALLOWS

4 \$1.00
1-LB. BAGS

PRINGLE'S NEW FANGLED POTATO CHIPS

9-OZ. TWIN PAK 69¢



"SUPER-RIGHT"
BOX-O-CHICKEN

MIXED FRYER PARTS

LB. **25¢**

3-INCH POTS
POTTED GERANIUMS 4 FOR \$1.00

SAVE 21¢

LUX LIQUID

Detergent

32-OZ. BTL. **59¢**

WITH COUPON



3 Trays **\$1.29**

SAVE 14¢
HELLMAN'S SPIN BLEND

SALAD DRESSING

QT. JAR **49¢**

WITH COUPON



What They Thought Of Greeley

If you think the current national political scene adds up to a good laugh, go ahead and laugh. But the good old U.S.A. put on an even better and funnier one a hundred years ago.

The Democrats of the south saw they didn't have a chance of electing a dog catcher — the Carpetbaggers were high in the saddle and in complete charge.

But there were many dissident Republicans north of the Ohio river — most of them who had applied for office and had been turned down by President U. S. Grant. They were plenty sore.

A Change of Tune
It's fun to read the old papers and see what certain editors said about Grant before and after he declined them a place at the public teat. Charles A. Dana, editor of the N. Y. Sun bragged and boasted on Unconditional Surrender Grant while his application for superintendent of the N. Y. Customs office was hanging fire, and after another man got the job Dana used kegs of ink and tons of paper cussing the daylights out of Grant.

So these disappointed office seekers decided to "reform" the country and elect a "liberal republican." They put out a call for a convention May 1 in Cincinnati and Democrats flocked in from all sections of the country to see if they could get a piece of the action.

Actually, the Democrats got control of the convention machinery. The nominees were Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, and Gratz Brown, Democratic senator from Missouri.

It was only natural that Greeley should close out his last year on this earth as a bewildered, lost-in-the-woods candidate in a national election. He knew he was a sure winner, for every do-gooder and windbag in the country said they were supporting him to the proverbial T, and he was amazed and broken hearted when Grant beat him easily, 286 to 66.

The election was settled Nov. 5 and Horace Greeley died Nov. 29 at his farm near Pleasantville, N. Y.

Many, many newspapers, including the Chicago Tribune, supported the campaign of Mr. H., but the Jacksonville Journal certainly didn't and the editor, Lyman Beecher Glover, had fun and fun and fun during the campaign.

Here's an example from the May 11 issue:

VOX POPULI
What The People Say Of The Cincinnati Convention.

Since the Cincinnati convention the democratic papers have been quite full of letters from the people, for the most part, represented to be from leading republicans, who are supposed to support the Cincinnati nominees.

Not to be outdone in this particular, the JOURNAL has extended a grapevine telegraph into every precinct in Morgan county, and has received the following answers to these inquiries: What do you think of the Cincinnati convention? Will you support Greeley?

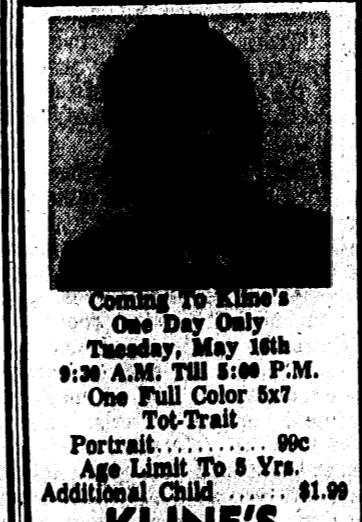
FRANKLIN, May 8, 1872
DEAN JOURNAL — I think the Cincinnati convention was a humbug. None of the democrats in this region will support Horace Greeley by a d—n sight.

We understand that a good democrat called Andrew Jackson is again running for president, and you may rest assured that he will get all the democratic votes in this precinct, as usual.

BILLY WHY AT.

This reply purported to be from Col. W. J. Waytt, a native of Franklin. He was the acknowledged leader of the Democrats in the precinct, and when he wasn't engaged in political wire-pulling he would tell of his experiences in the Winnebago, Mormon, Mexican and Civil wars.

BETHEL, May 9th
ED. JOURNAL: —Your telegram was received via the Catawba grape vine line, a little late. The delay was occasioned by a cow, which broke the circuit by gnawing the line in two,



YESTERDAY HUMORS

of the day

May, 1872
"What shall we name our little boy?" said a young wife to her husband. "Call him Peter." "Oh no; I never knew any body named Peter that could earn his salt." "Well, call him Salt Peter, then."

The Last Appeal — A shoemakers' strike.

Twisted hem cures felon.

A Stage Coach — A prompter.

There is no end of cats on the Isle of Man, because they have no tails.

A curate have been over-hauled by his bishop for attending a ball, the former replied, "Sir, I wore a mask." "Oh, well," returned the bishop, "that puts a new face on the affair."

—Harper's Weekly

DOMESTIC

May, 1872
The Newport, Ky., city council excused to Louisville last week, and were dined, toasted, driven, supped and sent home rejoicing.

The true harbingers of spring have arrived at Niagara Falls. They are peculiarly of that place, and are recognized by white veils, bran new clothes, squeaky boots, delicate moustaches, and plenty of money and sweetness.

In the East, house weddings are all the style this season, with no wine and no music, and the presents not displayed until the next day.

Moline is to have a new post office building.

It cost Decatur \$200 last year to inter pauper hogs.

A \$130,000 court house is being erected in Freeport, Stephenson county, Ill. This is indeed small in Macoupin county circles.

Chinch bugs have made their appearance near Pontiac, in Livingston county.

At the Elgin works, 2,000 gallons of milk are condensed daily.

A secret anti-secret society was formed in Galva last week.

Roodhouse now numbers over five hundred inhabitants. This town is growing rapidly, and business in all lines is lively. The railroad junction is the secret of it all.

The city council of Chicago has passed an ordinance that no obscene literature shall be sold within the corporation. Other cities might follow the example.

The New York city charter has been amended so as to prohibit appropriations for sectarian schools.

The report is quite correct that the president has decided to remove assistant secretary of state Hale, on the grounds of his inability to keep a diplomatic secret. It is said, that quite recently through Hale, secrets have become public.

Our neighboring city of Winchester has the millinery fever; it has nine stores which make millinery a specialty.

—Jacksonville Journal

News, Views Century Ago

May 12, 1872
From the Illinois State Register:

The farmers about here are declining to plant potatoes, as the voracious bug is making his appearance.

The parishioners of the Church of Immaculate Conception are exerting themselves to purchase a new church organ, to cost \$2,500.

The tenting season having fully commenced, Forepaugh's Dan Rice's and Barnum's great shows, moral, zoological and artistic, are moving on toward us.

—Quincy Whig

There are seven time zones across Canada.

There is no way to estimate how many emigrant wagons pass through the city each day, all bound for the Great West.

The telegraph line on the Springfield and Southeastern railroad is now complete between this city and Shawnee town.

The luscious strawberry has made its appearance in the market. If your purse is full of greenbacks, you can get full of strawberries.

From the Virginia Gazette:

The farmers all seem to be busy getting their corn crop in the ground; this makes it a little dull for our business men in town at the present.

The process of sugar-coating Horace Greeley to make him acceptable to democratic palates, goes bravely on.

"Tip" Bailey is on the war-path, and declares he will assess every "dog" in Cass county, if it takes all summer.

The Springfield & Illinois South-Eastern Railroad has erected telegraph poles from Shawneetown to Beardstown, and will put up the wire as soon as it can be had.

We have far too many characters in this place who reside on the wrong side of the penitentiary.

From the Quincy Whig:

Blind Tom, the musical wonder, drew a good house and, as usual, gave unbound satisfaction. We were glad to see a large sprinkling of our colored fellow-citizens present.

The new organ for St. John's Episcopal Church is simply immense and must be seen to be appreciated. Our citizens will have an opportunity to both see and hear it next week.

Schroeder's splendid new soda fountain is now in full blast. It is the most elegant thing of the kind in the West.

The monster steam calliope connected with the Cosmopolitan Circus will make things lively in the way of "music" today.

"Old Probabilities" said it would be threatening weather with high winds Wednesday in this vicinity, and so it was.

PHIL BIRDSSELL AIR FORCE PREP SCHOOL GRADUATE

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Cadet Candidate Phil A. Birdsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton N. Birdsell, R.R. 4, Jacksonville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy Preparatory School.

Cadet Phil Birdsell During the 10-month course conducted at the air academy near Colorado Springs—he received concentrated training to prepare him for the academy entrance examinations and to succeed as an academy cadet. Included were military and physical training and intensive instruction in English and mathematics at college level. Cadet Candidate Birdsell will enter the academy this summer and begin his four-year academic and military studies for a bachelor of science degree and commission in the USAF.

He is a 1971 graduate of Jacksonville High School.



ON THE LONG RETREAT from Quang Tri—South Vietnamese soldiers move south.

FIVE LITTLE ANTS
CARRYING STICKS...

1 2 3 4 5

...HERE'S
A
HELPER...

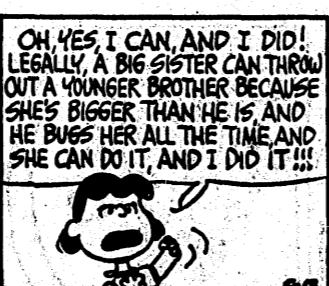
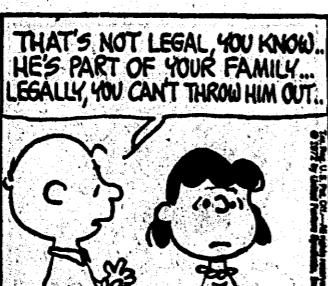


...NOW THERE ARE SIX.

5+1=6

FIVE AND ONE ARE SIX.

PEANUTS®



by Marcia Course

This Week At Your YMCA

Monday, May 15: 11:00—Public relations committee meeting; 11:00—Executive committee meeting; 12:00—Board of directors meeting; 4:45-6:00—Men's golf league at Nichols park. Women's softball league, games at Nichols park: 6:45—South town Motors vs. King Insurance; 8:00—Cappa Clothing vs. Walker Motor Co.; 9:15—Winchester Coin Laundry vs. Elliott State Bank; Still Room for one more team. Women's softball league, games at State Hospital: Bye—Long's Trucking; 6:45—Bound to Stay Bound vs. North Greene Road Runners; 8:00—Doyle Plumbing vs. Carrollton Bank; 9:15—Capitol Records vs. Don & Gales Sports Shop.

Tuesday, May 16: 12:00—Sustaining committee meeting; 6:00—International Management Council dinner meeting—Holiday Inn, (Open to guests \$4.00)—program "Second Effort" Vince Lombardi. Men's open softball, Tuesday American League, games at Nichols park: Bye—Gale's TV; 6:45—Brown's Shoe Fit vs. Virginia Merchants; 8:00—Byers Brothers vs. VFW; 9:15—Ranson Insurance vs. Kaiser Supply.

Wednesday, May 17: Men's open softball league, Wednesday Continental Division, games at Nichols Park; Bye—Key Club; 6:45—Smyth's Seal Covers vs. Metropolitan Lite; 8:00—Mac's Auto Supply vs. City, Light & Wower; 9:15—Capitol Records vs. Anderson Clayton.

Thursday, May 18: Men's open softball league, Thursday National Division, games at Nichols Park: Bye—D&D Sports Center; 6:45—Ashland Indeed vs. Carnation; 8:00—Wareco vs. Hess Tire; 9:15—Hertzberg New Method vs. Virginia Angelos.

Friday: Men's service club league, games at State Hospital: Bye—Rotary; 6:45—Kiwanis vs. Jaycees; 8:00—Elks vs. Moose; 9:15—Ambucs vs. Lions.

Saturday, May 20: 10:30—Intermediate tennis classes at MacMurray courts; 7:00—Indian guides - Princesses — overnight campout.

PORA

Monday—Plaza meeting 1:00; Plaza movies 7:30.

Tuesday—Turner potluck noon; Turner movies 7:30.

Wednesday—Plaza bingo 1:30; Turner bunco 7:00.

Thursday—Jolly Y's 1:30; stag 1:30; Rev. Hendricks Beecher 7:00.

Friday—Turner Bingo 1:30.

GYM SCHEDULE

Monday, 9:15-10:00—Women's Fitness; 10:00-11:00—Women's Recreation; 11:00-12:00—Adult and Family; 12:00-12:30—Men's Fitness; 1:00-1:30—Men's Volleyball; 1:30-2:45—Mighty Mites; 2:45-3:30—Adult and Family; 3:30-6:30—Grade School and Jr. High; 6:30-10:00—High School, College and Adult.

Tuesday, 9:00-3:30—Adult and Family; 3:30-6:30—Grade School and Jr. High; 6:30-9:00—High School, College & Adult; 8:30-9:00—Women's Fitness; 9:00-10:00—Women's Recreation.

Wednesday, 9:15-10:00—Women's Fitness; 10:00-11:00—Women's Recreation; 11:00-12:00—Adult and Family; 12:00-12:30—Men's Fitness; 12:30-1:30—Men's Volleyball; 1:30-2:45—Mighty Mites; 2:45-3:30—Adult and Family; 3:30-6:30—Grade School and Junior High; 6:30-10:00—High School, College and Adult.

Thursday, 9:00-3:30—Adult and Family; 3:30-6:30—Grade School and Junior High; 6:30-8:30—High School, College and Adult; 8:30-9:00—Women's Fitness; 9:00-10:00—Women's Recreation.

Friday, 9:15-10:00—Women's Fitness; 10:00-11:00—Women's Recreation; 11:00-12:00—Adult and Family; 12:00-12:30—Men's Fitness; 12:30-1:30—Men's Volleyball; 1:30-2:45—Mighty Mites; 2:45-3:30—Adult and Family; 3:30-4:15—Intermediate Gymnastics; 4:15-5:00—Beginners Gymnastics; 5:00-6:00—Gymnastics Club; 6:00-8:30—Family Only; 8:30-10:00—High School, College and Adults.

Saturday, 9:00-1:00—Grade School and Junior High; 1:00-4:00—Jr. High, High School, College and Adult; 4:00-9:00—High School, College, Adult and Family.

Sunday, 2:00-5:00—Family Only.

POOL SCHEDULE

Monday, 10:00-4:00—Adult and Family; 12:45-1:30—Mighty Mites; 4:00-6:30—Open Swim; 6:30-8:30—High School, Family and Adult; 8:30-10:00—Adult Learn to Swim and Life Saving.

Tuesday, 9:00-8:30—Adult Beginners; 9:30-10:00—Adult Intermediate; 10:00-10:30—Adult Advanced; Toddler; 10:30-11:00—Tiny Tot Beginner; 11:00-11:30—Tiny Tot Intermediate; 10:30-4:00—Adult and Family; 1:00-1:30—Diaper; 1:30-2:00—Tiny Tot Beginner; 2:00-2:30—Tiny Tot Intermediate; 2:30-4:00—Adult and Family; 4:00-4:30—Small Fry Beginner; 4:00-4:45—Fish; 4:30-5:00—Small Fry Intermediate; 4:45-5:30—Fishing Fish; 5:00-5:30—Small Fry Beginner; 5:30-6:30—Open Swim; 6:30-7:15—Synchronized Swimming; 7:15-10:00—High School, Family and Adult.

Wednesday, 9:00-10:00—Conquerors; 10:00-10:45—Pathway; 10:00-4:00—Adult and Family; 12:45-1:30—Mighty Mites; 4:00-6:30—Open Swim; 6:30-8:30—High School, Family and Adult; 8:30-10:00—Adult Learn to Swim; Life Saving.

Thursday, 9:00-9:30—Adult Beginner; 9:30-10:00—Adult Intermediate; 10:00-10:30—Adult Advance; Toddler; 10:30-11:00—Tiny Tot Beginner; 11:00-11:30—Tiny Tot Intermediate; 10:30-4:00—Adult and Family; 1:00-1:30—Diaper; 1:30-2:00—Tiny Tot Beginner; 2:00-2:30—Tiny Tot Intermediate; 2:30-4:00—Adult and Family; 4:00-4:45—Beginner; Fish; 4:45-5:30—Minnow; Flying Fish; 5:30-6:30—Open Swim; 6:30-7:15—Synchronized Swimming; 7:15-8:30—High School, Family and Adult; 8:30-10:30—Scuba Diving.

Friday, 9:00-4:00—Adult and Family; 12:45-1:30—Mighty Mites; 4:00-5:30—Small Fry Beginner; 4:30-5:00—Small Fry Intermediate; 5:00-5:30—Small Fry Beginner; 5:30-6:30—High School and Family and Adult; 6:30-9:00—Family Only.

Saturday, 9:00-9:45—Beginner and Fish; 9:45-10:30—Minnow and Flying Fish; 10:30-11:15—Shark and Porpoise; 11:15-4:00—Open Swim; 4:00-6:00—Family and Adult.

Sunday, 2:00-5:00—Family Only.

DRIVE BY #2 WESTFAIR DRIVE

You Will See The Only Two Flower &
Garden Planters Like These In The World.

(Designed & Built Locally Of Fiberglass)

54"x18"

10'x28"

(Will Last
A Lifetime)

Have A Few Factory Seconds We Will Sell
Locally Far Under Retail — (Slight Color Defects)

FLITELINE LTD.

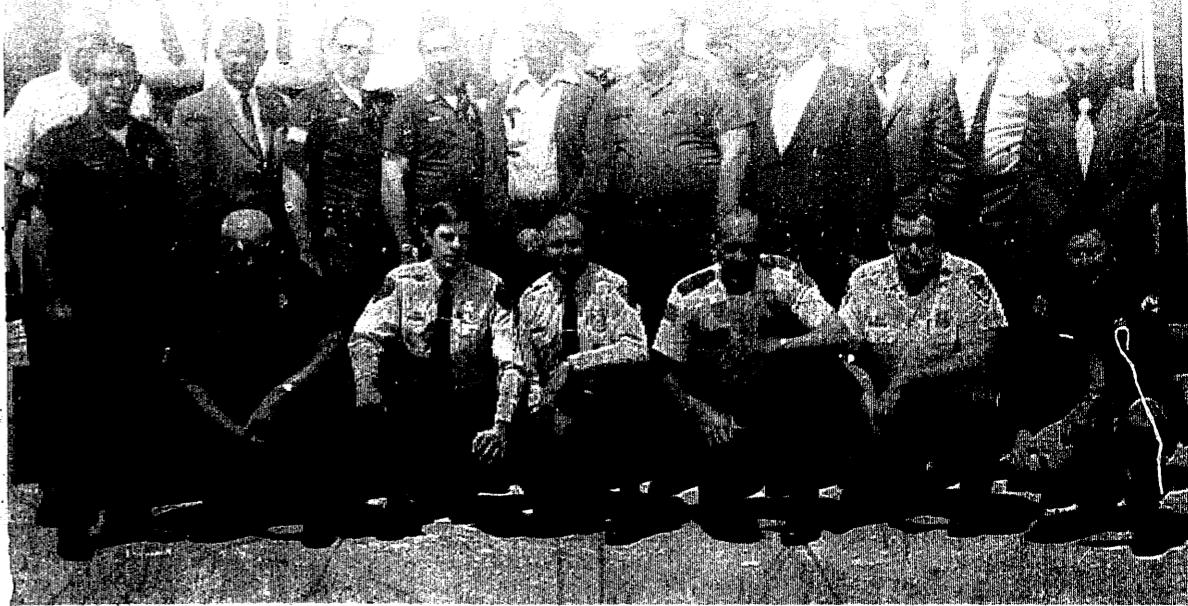
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...HERE'S
A
HELPER...

...NOW THERE ARE SIX.

5+1=6

FIVE AND ONE ARE SIX.



CRIME SCENE SCHOOL HELD IN HAVANA — A crime scene search school consisting of 40 hours' instruction, both classroom and field practice application, was held each Wednesday starting April 12 and ending May 10, at the Havana city hall.

Co-sponsors were Sheriff Kenneth Kramer and Chief of Police Thomas Hardesty of Havana. Capt. Frank Hoover and Sgt. John Clary from the training and planning section of the Springfield police department and Region 14, Crime Prevention Commission, Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, were also assisting with the classroom segment and funding.

Instructors were special agents from the FBI, Bureau of Identification, State Police detective section and William Knuppel, Mason county state's attorney. The school director was Capt. Frank Hoover and Jack Baldwin represented the Crime Prevention Commission from Jacksonville.

Those who attended the school are shown above, from left, first row: Chief Thomas Hardesty, Doyle Arnett, Edward Leach, Paul Watkins, Chief Harry Mounts, Sam Spears and Ron Cox. Second row: Dan Brasel, Wayne Harris, David Kimble, Richard Walker, Chief Deputy Richard Ashcraft, Thomas Boggs, Sheriff Robert Lashbrook, Chief Deputy Ralph Howerton, Chief Robert Lovekamp, Jack Baldwin, assistant director, Region 14.

Third row, from left: Chief Cletis Little, Capt. Frank Hoover, school director; Fred Van Bebber, Jack Lemons, Harold Crawford, Steve Bastein, Trooper George Cragg, Robert Northcutt and Sgt. John Clary, assistant school director.

The center pictures shows field practice in the area of making a cast of a tire track and taking a photograph of a footprint.

Picture at bottom shows a special agent from the FBI conducting a classroom session.



AREA METHODIST WSCS MEETINGS

The WSCS of the Bluffs United Methodist church met May 4th at the home of Mrs. Donald Merris.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Margaret Watson, who gave an article about work of the Women's Society in India. Roll call was answered by eleven members and a guest, Mrs. Mary Pierson of Jacksonville.

Reports of the secretary and treasurer were heard.

Mrs. Merris and Mrs. Harold Oakes reported on the 20th District meeting April 10.

The president thanked all for assisting at the athletic banquet for the Bluffs Civic Club. The society voted to purchase shutters for the windows in the Sunday school classroom. They will also assist with redecorating in the parsonage.

May 23 is the date for celebrating the May birthdays at the Scott County Nursing Center in Winchester. The ladies will furnish cupcakes and other refreshments and gifts for the residents. Several ladies plan to attend.

Mrs. Merton Pond presented the program for the afternoon "Women in Ghana" and discussion followed.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. M. D. Goldborough.

The May meeting of the Wesley Chapel WSCS met in the home of Miss Wilma Richardson. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Alan

Fairfield.

Donuts and hot chocolate were enjoyed by everyone.

The roll call and a prayer was given by the president, Mrs. Dale Mawson. The program, Where Am I, was given by Mrs. Henderson and assisted by Mrs. Ralph Hubbert and Mrs. Chester Thomas. The minutes were given by the secretary, Mrs. Edwin Varble, and the treasurer's report by Mrs. James Henderson. The mission report was given by Mrs. Willard Jones.

A report on the district meeting at Centenary Methodist church was given by Mrs. Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Willard Jones, Mrs. Joe Shuhler, Mrs. Dale Mawson, Mrs. Schroeder and the pastor.

A report on the Spiritual Retreat, held at Lake Jacksonville 4-H camp, was given by Mrs. Mary Bauer, Mrs. Donald Richardson, Mrs. Joe Shuhler, and Mrs. Dale Mawson.

Spiritual growth thoughts by Mrs. Farrell Copper were read by Mrs. Joe Shuhler.

The meeting closed with the WSCS benediction. Mrs. Truman Hoskins was a guest. The next meeting will be June 1 at the church. The program will be given by Mrs. Edwin Varble.

The WSCS of the Murrayville United Methodist church met May 4th at the home of Mabel Rimby. This was the annual May breakfast and was served at 9:30 a.m. Co-hostesses were Sadie Million, Nellie Tendick and Marjorie Gibbons. Preceding breakfast the group repeated the Wesleyan grace.

Following the breakfast, the president, Dorothy Baker, called the meeting to order and Rev. Goodwin opened with prayer. Mrs. Baker gave the program on Power in the Christian Experience, using scripture and closing with group singing.

Mildred Mutch gave the secretary's report and Delores Wilson the treasurer's report. Letters were read from Cunningham Home and Chaunte Foundation for donations. Roll revealed 17 members present. There were three visitors. Thirty sick calls were reported and this was to both sick and shut-in members.

Nellie Tendick, Ethel Stringer and Elsie Tendick attended the State Hospital Recognition meeting and received citations.

Spiritual growth secretary Elsie Tendick read scripture and an article on Love, closing with prayer. The June 1st meeting will be with Beulah Sunderland.

Home Extension News

One guest, Mrs. Henry Quigg and eleven members were present when Donna Mason gave the lesson Your Family Health at the April meeting of the Lynville Extension Unit, held in the home of Marilyn Henderson. The many services performed by and the help available from the Morgan County Health Department, was demonstrated.

Ellender Morris gave an article stressing the reasons and need for immunization against measles as the special feature.

Cora Hubert won the contest conducted by Joyce Heaton.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. There will be a plant exchange at the May meeting to be held in the home of Cora Hubert.

College Calendars

MacMURRAY

ILLINOIS

Sunday, May 14
4 p.m.—Senior Recital—Sue Dwyer, Contralto, Orr Auditorium.

3:30 p.m.—Chapel. "The Strange Last Voyage of Donald Crowhurst," Chaplain Stanger, Merner Chapel.

Friday, May 19
10:15 p.m.—Senior Recital—Joyce Andrews, Soprano, Orr Auditorium.

9 p.m.—Orchesis, Merner Chapel.

Commencement Weekend

Saturday, May 20
3:30 p.m.—Reception for seniors, parents, faculty, alumni, and friends. President and Mrs. Wittich's Home, 339 East State Street.

6:30-7:15 p.m.—Service of Sharing and Worship. Main Hall Social Room.

7:30 p.m.—Commencement Recital. College Chapel.

8:30 p.m.—Theatre Production: "The Visit" by Duerrenmatt. College Theatre.

Sunday, May 21
11 a.m.—Commencement Service. College Chapel.

12 p.m.—Buffet Luncheon for all visitors on the campus, faculty, and students. Mc Clelland Hall.

Monday, May 22
10 a.m.—Convocation program: Presentation of Athletic Awards for 1971-72. Ramkamp Chapel.

Wednesday, May 24
Student Study Day

Thursday, May 25
Wednesday, May 24
Semester examinations

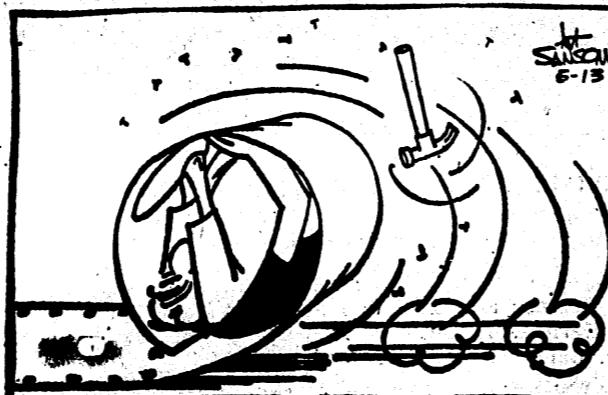
SEGAL TO STAR

NEW YORK (AP) — George Segal has been signed to star in "Love in Blume," a romantic contemporary picture which will be filmed later this year in Los Angeles and Venice,

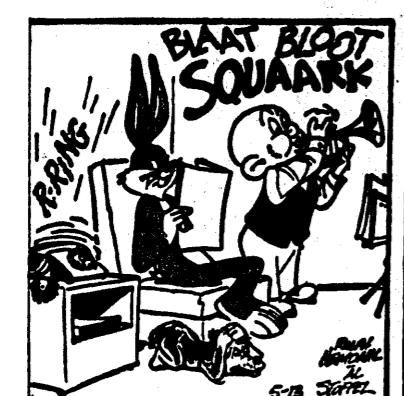


THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



BIG BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



CUT OUR WAY

By Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WITH MAJOR HOOPPLE



ALLEY COP



By V.T. Hamlin

THE BADGE GUYS



By Bowen & Schwarz

CAPTAIN EASY



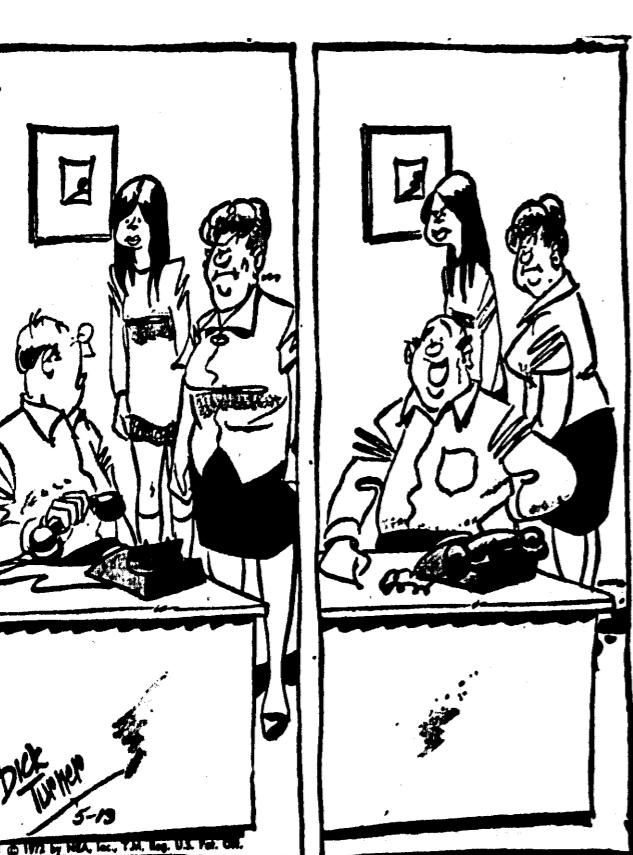
By Crooks and Lawrence

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



WINTHROP



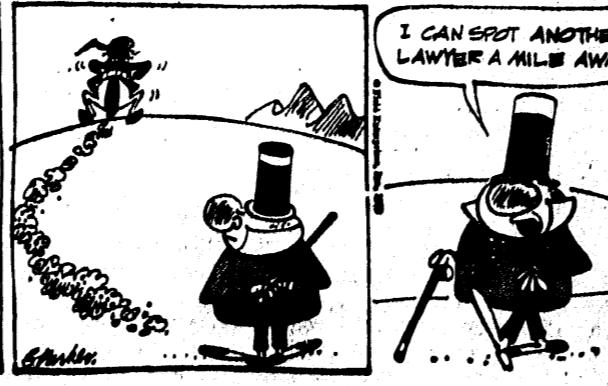
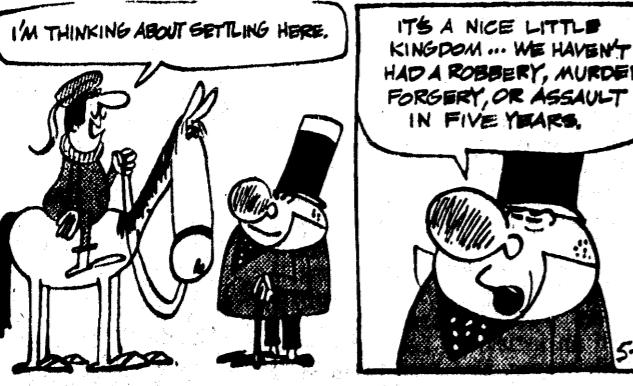
By Dick Cavelli

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



System Fair, Healthy

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — The chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Herbert Stein, acknowledged Saturday that some companies probably would get "stuck" by the government's price controls. But overall, he said, the system is fair to businessmen and healthy for the economy.

Stein met with reporters after speaking to the Business Council, a semi-official government advisory group of about 200 top corporate executives and he said members of the council had questioned him about the Price Commission's profit margin rule.

The rule allows a firm to increase profits by selling more goods, but places a ceiling on the amount it can earn by

raising prices. The ceiling is tied to a base period — the average of the best two of the company's last three fiscal years.

"The profit margin ceiling will not hinder a big increase in total profits this year" and, despite the imposed limit, corporate profits should resemble those in a normal year of economic expansion, Stein said.

"I'm not going to say that some companies aren't going to get stuck ... some people are going to be unhappy (but) we have to look at the total effect."

On budget matters, Stein said the administration was making a "determined effort" to keep to a fiscal timetable which calls for slowing down government spending as the economy picks up steam.

"We're not going to allow the expenditures that were not made in fiscal 1972 to stop over into fiscal 1973," Stein said. "We're going to exercise the authority of the President and OMB (Office of Management and Budget) to hold these things down."

Among the brief reports submitted by the business leaders, W. B. Murphy, president of the Campbell Soup Co., said that much-maligned food prices were not the cause — or even a big factor — in the rising cost of living. "It's just that people eat three times a day and everybody that eats is a voter," he said.

Murphy, asked about Com-

Last Bodies Brought Out Of Silver Mine

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — Rescue crews Saturday brought out the last bodies of the 91 victims of the Sunshine Silver Mine disaster, leaving the survivors with their grief and the prospect of weeks or months without paychecks.

Nine funerals were held in small towns around the mine Saturday, as this town of 3,500 persons tried to adjust to the tragedy.

The fire that swept the nation's biggest silver mine last week wiped out nearly a fourth of the company's work force, and the loss to the monthly payroll of half a million dollars threatened the economy of Kellogg and nearby town of Wallace.

Some of the survivors said they never would return to the mines, which provide the chief source of revenue for the area in northern Idaho.

Kellogg, Wallace and the other nearby northern Idaho mining towns were quiet and much of life was outwardly normal. A group of Boy Scouts held a carwash, people mowed lawns and many businesses were open.

Small groups sat in coffee shops trying to figure out how and why the tragedy occurred. "It's a terrible, terrible thing," said a middle-aged man. "I feel so damned sorry for their wives and children."

Mayor Roger Fulton said "everyone is still pretty well shocked".

The 100 men who escaped from below ground, and the rest of the mine's work force, faced the prospect of at least a two-month layoff until the mine can reopen. One union official, Lawrence L. Marshall, said it could be as long as a year and a half until normal operations resume.

Mr. L. Chase, the mine's vice president and general manager, said the Sunshine Co. will try to keep as many miners as possible on the payroll while the mine is closed for investigation and repair. Other mines in the vicinity said they also would try to provide some jobs.

But many of the survivors said they had made their last descent a mile below the earth's surface in the mine. They said they would seek other jobs, and the United Steelworkers Union said it would ask Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus to institute a retraining program for those who want it.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our appreciation to friends and neighbors who helped in so many ways. Your kind words, deeds, cards, flowers and memorials for our son and grandson are deeply appreciated.

The Louis Smith family
Mrs. P. O. Francis
Mrs. LeRoy Smith

We wish to thank the doctors, nurses and aides at Norris and Passavant Hospitals, minister, friends, neighbors and relatives for many acts of kindness before and after the death of our loved one. Also for the flowers and cards.

The family of Daisy Little

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for cards and all other remembrances while I was a patient at Passavant Hospital.

Mrs. Harold J. Fearneyhough

I wish to thank my doctor, nurses and nurse aides for the excellent care given me while at Memorial Hospital. Also all friends and relatives for the cards, prayers, visits and flowers.

Margaret Cee

Our sincere thanks to our doctor, nurses and nurse aides for their kindness. Also relatives and friends for flowers and masses during our recent bereavement.

The Servance family

Charge Nixon Deceiving Nation About Viet War

By United Press International

Two top Democratic party advisers, veteran diplomat W. Averell Harriman and former Assistant Defense Secretary Paul C. Warnke, said Saturday President Nixon is deceiving the nation about conditions in Vietnam and other critical areas because his foreign and military policies have collapsed in "a shambles."

"Instead of steady, constructive foreign policy and steady non-dramatic flow of accurate information to the American people and the Congress, the administration offers sporadic and deceptive briefings, sudden about-faces and a series of pre-election television spectaculars, the two Democrats charged.

As Harriman and Warnke made their accusation in a joint report to the 1972 Democratic Platform Committee, the three leading contenders for the party's presidential nomination were to blame for many of the problems they now are offering to solve.

"Those who say they'll lower property taxes ought to," the governor said. "They're responsible for them being so high. The other candidates who say they'll take welfare loafers off welfare ought to. They are the ones who put them on there."

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, N.Y., also running in the Michigan primary, told supporters in Detroit that Wallace "is one of the cleverest demagogues of our time."

The Harriman-Warnke report, to be considered by the Platform Committee after it convenes Monday in Washington, said Nixon and his administration persistently have used "concealment and doubletalk" in handling foreign affairs and asked Congress "blindly to support policies in the formation of which it plays no role."

Harriman, who has held numerous high government positions including chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, and Warnke, who served at the Pentagon from 1967-69, faulted the administration's foreign policy in nearly every part of the world but focused on Southeast Asia.

"Vietnamization, which can only perpetuate the war, is presented as a plan to end it," they said. "The administration proclaims the goal of obtaining the release of our prisoners while following a policy that condemns them to continuing captivity. Old and already

market in Detroit, said Wallace was running "very strong" in Michigan because of his stand against court-ordered school busing. But Humphrey said he too would make a good showing.

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When 35 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamm

FRANKLIN — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamm of Franklin, route two, will be celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary on Monday, May 15th. They were married in Petersburg on May 15, 1937.

They are the parents of three children: Betty Darush of Franklin, route two; Ernest Hamm of Modesto and Judith Mitchell of Waverly. They have grandchildren.

Circuit Court Traffic Fines

Several defendants entered written pleas of guilty last week to a variety of minor traffic violations through the clerk of the circuit court, Joe Casey, and were assessed fines according to a fee schedule approved in advance by the court.

Speeding violations were: Sandra Hembrough, Palmyra, \$12; Wendell Hinners, Meredosia, \$3; Wesley Weber, Chenoa, \$10; Inn Stewart, 119 City Place, \$14; Gary L Morris, city, route three, \$9; Warren D. Owens, 514 Hardin, \$10; William Wolavka, Chicago, \$15; Thelma Newton, Greensburg, Ind., \$10; Lana Schulz, 1458 W. State St., \$10; Lavoris Caldwell, Franklin, \$13; Fran E. Davison, Greenup, \$10; Patricia Lippert, 7 Pitner Place, \$12; Pauline Dawson, 1602 Hardin, \$10.

Other violations were: Frank L. Brown, 326 S. Diamond, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Charles Trenary, 1155 King, too fast for conditions, \$10; George Surratt, Concord, too fast for conditions, \$10; Stanley Kruhas, 721 W. College, failure to reduce speed, \$10; Stephen Wallbaum, 833 W. Lafayette, excessive noise, \$10; Mary Hicks, Woodson, failure to reduce speed, \$10; Rickie Eldridge, Waverly, no flags or flares, \$10; Edward Sims, Waverly, failure to reduce speed, \$10; Lawrence T. Govia, 1011 W. State, failure to reduce speed, \$10; Douglas K. Campbell, Chicago, improper overtaking, \$10; David E. Wilkinson, 842 W. Morton, no valid safety



John Neubauer

SAN ANTONIO — Airman John D. Neubauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Neubauer of 5 N. Sixth St., Carrollton, Ill., has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Ft. Bliss, Tex., for training as a language specialist. Airman Neubauer is a 1969 graduate of Carrollton High School and attended Western Illinois University.

test, \$10; William Powers, 614 S. Fayette, failure to yield, \$10; John McNaughton, 8 Westwood, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Paul Guthrie, Nebo, too fast for conditions, \$10; James Battfeld, Chambersburg, failure to reduce speed, \$10; Monica Lamme, 700 W. Douglas, improper backing, \$10; Robert P. Giller, Woodson, depositing materials on the highway, \$10; and Malcolm K. Davidson, Roodhouse, disobeyed no passing zone, \$10. All of the above listed fines were subject to an additional five dollars court costs.

Louise Witham President-Elect Of Auxiliary

The Amvets Auxiliary to Post 100 met May 9 at the Post home with president, Louise Witham presiding.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Louise Witham; senior vice-president, Marie Hart; junior vice-president, Mary Biggs; secretary, Lucy Stillwell; treasurer, Kathleen Laughey; chaplin, Hazel Steigfied; sergeant-at-arms, Viola Charsloworth.

A motion was made to give a donation to Division three Auxiliary to be used for the King's Ball held at the U.S.O. center at Rantoul, Illinois, June 8. The Auxiliary also made its regular monthly donation to Peaceful Valley Youth Ranch at Carlinville.

The next meeting will be May 23.

Mrs. Meek, 83, Of Greene, Dies; Funeral Monday

CARROLLTON — Mrs. Ruth Felney Meek, 83-year-old lifetime resident of the Carrollton area and the past 14 years at Carrollton, died Friday morning at Decatur Memorial hospital in Decatur.

Mrs. Meek was born at Carrollton June 8, 1888, daughter of Prof. David and Mrs. Autah Stout Felney. She was married to Alva B. Meek in 1914 and he preceded in death.

Two sons, David of Decatur and James of Bloomington, survive. There are five grandchildren and one great grandchild. One brother and one sister preceded in death.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Hires Funeral Home with Rev. Wayne Hoxsie officiating. Interment will be in City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 this afternoon with the family meeting friends 6 to 8 p.m. The family suggests those wishing to consider memorials to the Heart or Cancer funds.

Corn Sprouts Seen In Cass

BEARDSTOWN — A few farmers in the area have corn sprouting, but the majority are still busy these days getting the seed into the ground.

The river is falling after reaching two-year high above 17 feet, and fields that have been too wet to plant are now drying out fast.

With continued favorable weather there will be no damaging delay in corn planting. Some farmers in the area, especially those on bottom ground, no longer believe it to be imperative to plant by May 1. A number even count the last of May "early enough."

Prospects for a bumper crop again this season seem bright, and the countryside looks good these days with freshly tilled fields shining darkly.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Viney (Glenda) Schelyham of Ashland is a surgical patient in Memorial hospital at Springfield, and Lee Beatty of Ashland is in the same hospital after being injured when a car fell on him. Beatty was working on the vehicle and the jack slipped.

Mrs. Joe (Daisy) Reiser of Ban-Lon Knits of 100% Nylons. Wide color choice. Machine washable, 58/60" wide. Reg. \$3.99 per yd. SALE \$1.99

100% Yarn Dyed Polyester Double Knits in Tri-Color Combinations. Many colorful patterns. Machine washable/dryable, 58/60" wide. Reg. \$5.99 per yd. SALE \$3.44

Fashion Knit 100% Polyester 52" wide. Reg. \$4.99 per yard. SALE \$3.44

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SINGER

LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Open 9-9 Mon. - Fri. — Sat. 9-5

Stitch up a summery stretch look. Pick up Simplicity pattern 5005 for the pants and 9930 for the top. Look to Singer for the just-right fabrics.

STRETCH STITCHES HOLD HERE!

ASTRETCH STITCH MACHINE AT OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

It has 3 built-in stretch stitches plus a built-in blindstitch. Exclusive Singer front drop-in bobbin, too! Sews buttons and buttonholes. Get this new Stylist* zig-zag machine from Singer now. Complete with carrying case and foot control. And Singer has a Credit Plan to fit your budget.

...and Singer has a sale on the stretch fabrics for your stretch stitches.

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AIRPORT CHAPELS PROVEN POPULAR

David Poling

By REV. DAVID POLING
One dictionary that we use defines "chapel" as "a place of worship subordinate to a church, especially in college or hospital." While hospitals and colleges may head the list in number, military and prison chapels are everywhere present.

At the religious community becomes more and more institutionalized, chapels are bound to flourish as an extension of the church.

The newest chapels, rather than the newest outposts where chapels have been established, are at the major airports. In New York, Boston and Chicago's O'Hare, there is a regular program of worship service and full-time counsel offered by clergymen. In each setting, the approach does vary, but the activity and ministry is definitely on the increase.

In New York, the Protestant-Catholic-Jewish houses of worship form a dramatic cluster in the outer reaches of Kennedy. The architecture of the buildings and the central location is most appealing.

But Kennedy has traffic problems and one can hardly walk from any of the air terminals to the chapels without dashing across four-lane target areas. One must take bus or cab to reach the location, discouraging to those who have less than half an hour for such a visit.

At Logan Field in Boston, the chapel can be reached by a five-or 10-minute walk from almost any direction. Our last visit was during a Sunday after-

noon in July — and the chapel was crowded, with a wedding in progress. Some 70 or 80 people had gathered for a Roman Catholic service and the priest and chapel was just what they wanted.

It appears that the airport chapels (there are only three fully staffed centers that we know of in the United States and none overseas) serve a resident community of airline personnel and staff as much as they assist the travelers.

At O'Hare, the chapel is four levels down in the basement, surrounded by steam pipes and air-conditioning vents. Yet a lively, attractive worship center has been created and attendance is good.

At O'Hare, the ecumenical touch is what counts. Protestants and Catholics share fully the same facilities, with the Community of Our Lady of Loreto served full-time by Father John J. Keough.

Our last Sunday attendance was during the winter. The services were given good publicity over the public address system of the airport and at least 100 showed up for the 1:10 p.m. mass. Here again, it seemed that baggage handlers, car rental clerks and air line staffers were the majority of those present.

One does not recall railroad stations having chapels — although Traveler's Aid was always ready and waiting. The airports see thousands of people an hour at the larger terminals and many of these are families and individuals in great trouble. Some are hurrying to a loved one close to death. Others are returning from a funeral or family tragedy.

Often the chaplain at Kennedy or O'Hare is the first clergyman to give immediate and personal comfort to someone in trouble. It is not a bad slogan: Support Your Local Airport Chaplain. They are establishing an essential and creative ministry to traveling mankind.



LUCKY MOTHERS — Winners in the "Who's Your Favorite Mom" contest sponsored by the merchants at Lincoln Square Shopping Center are shown at Howard Johnson's restaurant Saturday morning. Shoppers at this shopping center stores registered their favorite mothers for the contest and the awards were announced Friday. Each Mother received a free gift, corsage and breakfast at the restaurant. Front row, from left: Veda Brennon, Evelyn Beck, Ila Hoots, Lucille Jones, Lee Sweeten, Martha McNeely, Shirley Stader, Becky Mussatto, Pat Moore, Carolyn Stephenson, Joyce Rehberg. Back row, from left: Lydia Dvorak, Maurine Smock, Brenda McEvans, Shirley Killebrew, Liz Blesse, Nancy Long, Barbara Loey, Cheryl Dickerson, Theresa Walton and Betty Puckett.

Church Society Of Merritt In Hornbeck Home

MERRITT — The WSCS of the Riggston-Merritt Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Russell Hornbeck with Mrs. Robert Simpson, assistant hostess, Friday, May 5.

Mabel Hornbeck, president, was in charge of the evening meeting.

The Rev. George Youtzy, director of public relations, Chaddock Boys School, a Methodist Home for boys at Quincy, was guest speaker. He gave an interesting and informative talk about the history of the Home.

He showed pictures of the various cottages and buildings on the grounds of the Chaddock Home premises. At the completion of his lecture, he answered questions asked by the audience.

Janie Allan read a poem Burdens Are Things Turned To Wings.

The April minutes were read by Minnie Hitt. Treasurer's report was given by Vera Sauer. Several thank-you notes received were read.

The organ for the Riggston church which was given in memory of Mrs. Mae Green by her family will be dedicated during the morning church services May 21, which would have been her birthday.

The group voted to send a cash donation to the Chaddock Boys Home. A bake sale will be held at the Sayers Store on Saturday, June 17. All members are asked to donate something for the market.

Mrs. Frances Long volunteered to clean the church for the month of May. Mrs. Mary Simpson will clean the church during the month of June.

Mrs. Idyll Emmons of Winchester visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Hitt on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lankford visited Lem Lankford at the Modern Care Nursing Home Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Stead of Aledo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson and Mrs. Sallie Simpson from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Akron, Mrs. Nettie Peterson and Miss Valerie Peterson of Nichols Park visited at the home of Hester Korty on Sunday.

HORNBECK'S HOST

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hornbeck were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hornbeck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stegemann of Exeter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lizenby Monday night.

Mrs. Velma Hardwick visited with her mother and father on Tuesday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stegemann of Exeter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lizenby Monday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lankford visited Lem Lankford at the Modern Care Nursing Home Sunday.

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The group sang Happy Birthday to Verenna Berry, Mabel Hornbeck and Frances Long.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrell and son, Donnie, returned home Friday night after a week's visit with their son, Billy Joe Harrell, and his wife in Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson of Jacksonville and friends from Doreno visited with Mrs. Eugenie Neece, Leonard and Alberta Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frye and family, and Mrs. Lucille Daniel of Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elliott of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vanter and family were supper guests Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pressey and family attended the Youth Revival at the Calvary Baptist Church on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights.

Mrs. Esther Korty was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Korty on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frye and family, and Mrs. Lucille Daniel of Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elliott of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vanter and family were supper guests Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frye.

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The new 44.5 million dollar span will provide a 55-foot clearance at full lift and will take 27 months to complete.

It will be constructed of self-weathering steel which forms a protective rust-like coating of ferrous oxide, eliminating the need to paint the structure.

It will replace the old 200-foot swing span which was built in 1902.

Rail service will be interrupted during the last two weeks of construction while barges switch old and new spans.

During this two weeks change-over rail traffic generally thru Beardstown will be re-routed through Quincy to Alton, then east to rejoin the BN mainline near Centralia.

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TONY THE WONDER HORSE will appear in the Pony-Colt League Rodeo parade in downtown Jacksonville Saturday, May 20. The parade will start at 10 a.m. The horse, owned by Ted Marquart of Peoria is among the top parade horses in the country. He can perform seven different gaits and has more than 2½ years training. Horse and saddle are valued at more than \$100,000. The silver saddle weighs about 180 pounds and was hand-crafted by a German silversmith.

Tony led the 1971 Rose Parade. Anyone wishing to enter a float or car in the parade may contact Ken Lowe, 828 Henry St., Jacksonville by calling 243-2742.

IFWC To Sponsor Art Workshop At Allerton House

By Mrs. James Cox (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3817 or 742-5566)

WINCHESTER — Adventures in the Arts, a program for women interested in painting and drawing, will be held at Allerton House, the University of Illinois conference center near Monticello, during the week of June 11-17.

The program is open to all interested women, 18 years of age and over. No previous experience is required.

Instruction in painting and drawing will be given by members of the art department. Professor Walter M. Johnson, director of Extension in Visual Arts, is in charge of the educational program.

The week long symposium is sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and the U. of I. Division of University Extension.

Mrs. V. E. Barnes of Rushville is director in behalf of the Federation. Professor Norman Johnson, director of short courses and conferences, is the workshop director.

Enrollment is limited and participants will be accepted in the order in which applications are received.

Applications and additional information concerning fees, room and lodging rates, may be obtained by writing to Professor Norman Johnson, 116 Illini Hall, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. 61820 or Extension in Visual Arts, 127 Fine Arts Building, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. 61820, or contacting the Scott County Extension office.

IFWC members may obtain information or registration material from Mrs. William Johnston, 543 S. Washington St., Paxton, Ill., 60957. Mrs. Johnston is co-chairman with Mrs. Barnes.

Mettinicks Unit

The Mettinicks Unit of Home Extension met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Delores Cannon, assisted by Mrs. Leatha Kaehler and Mrs. Jesse Buttback.

Mrs. James Dolen, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Henry Krueger introduced Mrs. George Lashmett and Mrs. Clem Anders who presented the lesson, "Changing your Eating Habits." Mrs. Lloyd Wisdom gave the selected subject, Breakfast Tips.

Several announcements of upcoming events were made to the members. Mrs. Richard Hembrough and Mrs. Lashmett were appointed to serve on the committee to select a memorial for Mrs. Temple Grout.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Wisdom led the recreation.

Circles To Meet

The Circles of the First Christian church are scheduled to meet Wednesday, May 17 at the times and places designated below:

Elizabeth Circle will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Eddie Brown, assisted by Mrs. Robert

JERSEY MARINE IN CALIFORNIA

TWENTY-NINE PALMS — Marine Pfc. Ray E. Alexander, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Alexander of 412 Cross Ave., Jerseyville, has begun basic electronics training at Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms.

When he completes this school, he will be assigned to specialized training in communications-electronics.

He is a 1969 graduate of Jerseyville High School and a former student of Illinois College, Jacksonville.

A. Brown. Mrs. Jim Riggs will present the lesson and devotions will be given by Mrs. John Craig.

Members are reminded that the sandwich and salad supper will be held outdoors. Drink, dessert and table service will be furnished.

In case of inclement weather, members will meet at the church.

Members of the Dorcas Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Merle Hellwell for a 9:30 a.m. breakfast. Mrs. Donna Andell and Mrs. Bessie Andell will assist.

The program will be given by Mrs. Eva Funk and Mrs. Kate Stainsbury will present the worship.

Mrs. Muriel Hardy will host the members of the Mary Martha Circle, assisted by Mrs. Mary Ellen Shipley and Mrs. Clyde Baird.

Mrs. Clement Thomas will present the lesson with Mrs. Mary Ellen Shipley in charge of the worship.

May Luncheon

The traditional May luncheon of the Winchester Women's club is scheduled for Monday, May 15 at 12:30 p.m. and these sisters and brother: Mrs. Irene Haber, Beardstown; Mrs. Imogene Way, Ashland; Mrs. Geraldine Murphy, LaPorte, Indiana; and Warren Jones, LaPorte. There are several aunts, uncles, and nieces and nephews.

Installation of officers will be held. The program will be presented by the Sue Peak Dance School.

Hostesses will be: Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin, chairman, Mrs. Clement Thomas, Mrs. R. R. Funk, Mrs. George Cowhick, Mrs. Carl Coulas, Mrs. N. L. Hutchens and Mrs. V. O. Rumble.

RNA To Meet

The Royal Neighbors of America are scheduled to meet Monday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

Court Fines

Wilbur Parlier, Virginia, speeding, \$15 and \$5 costs; Max Ford, Beloit, Wisc., speeding, \$12 and \$5 costs; Harvey Meadows, Jacksonville, failure to reduce speed, \$10 and \$5 costs; Pete Lackey, Winchester, failure to yield at intersection, \$10 and \$5 costs; Roger Hurrelbrink, Winchester, no valid safety test, \$10 and \$5 costs; Gerald Ball, Franklin, speeding, \$10 and \$5 costs; Kenneth Six, Jacksonville, improper lane usage, \$10 and \$10 costs; Arthur P. Starnes, Jacksonville, speeding, \$15 and \$5 costs; Richard Hillard, Mahomet, no valid safety test, \$10 and \$5 costs; Faye Holsman, Winchester, failure to yield, \$10 and \$5 costs; Everett Dunham, speeding, \$11 and \$5 costs; Lee Sutte, White Hall, no valid safety test, \$10 and \$5 costs;

Elmer McCullum, Hannibal, speeding, \$12 and \$5 costs; William Cure, Kansas City, Mo., speeding, \$15 and \$5 costs; Kenneth Anders, Pittsfield, speeding, \$11 and \$5 costs; John Deemer, Pittsfield, improper passing, \$10 and \$5 costs; Ed Tempkin, Winchester, wrong way on a one-way street, \$25 and \$25 costs; Ed Tempkin, Winchester, DUI, \$200 and \$25 costs; Eldon McDade, Jacksonville, driving while license was suspended, \$30 in Vandalia, \$42.60 costs; Eldon McDade, Jacksonville, DUI, \$90 days in Vandalia, \$25 costs.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Havens of rural Roadhouse entertained a family gathering Sunday at their home.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. James Havens and family of Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jefferson and sons of Alsey; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Havens and Michelle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shive, Pam and Jeff of Winchster; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shive and sons of Minier; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shive and family of White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Dwyane Guth and family of Chenoa; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan

Big Indian To Draw 100 Trailers Here

About one hundred trailers, with an estimated five hundred people are expected for the Illinois State Coachmen Caravan Rally May 19-21 at Big Indian Campground north of Jacksonville. A highlight of the gathering will be dedication of the Coachmen dam at the site.

The dam forms the Great Medicine Water lake, named in honor of Coachmen Caravan. There will be a company representative present, Gene Stout, assistant vice president of corporate development and president of Recreational Vehicle Institute, and also Mike Yoder, director of National Coachmen Caravan.

Richard (Dick) Cruzan, owner of Big Indian campground, and Dick Snelling, chairman of Illinois State Coachmen Caravan Rally, will be on hand.

The seven chapters in the state group are Road Runners from Godfrey-Collinsville area; Cavaliers, Jacksonville and Beardstown; Speckled Pups, Centralia and Vandalia.

Rovin' Coachmen, Galesburg and Monmouth; Wind Jammers, Decatur-Bloomington; Illinois,

Champaign and Danville; and a new chapter from the Joliet area, yet unnamed.

There are 58 chapters in the nation with 1,300 members in addition to over 3,000 national members at large. Plans for the local gathering have been made by Snelling, District 6 representative and executive vice president of National Coachmen Caravan, and Cruzan, owner of rally locale.

Anyone owning a travel trailer is invited to attend the ceremonies. Big Indian Camp is eight miles north of Jacksonville and has been in operation over a year. The public is invited to use the improved recreational facilities any time.

There is swimming, boating, fishing, motorcycle and mini-bike trails.

Funerals

Mrs. Virginia Wright Maguire

FRANKLIN — Graveside rites for Franklin native, Mrs. Virginia Wright Maguire, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Franklin cemetery with the Rev. Kenneth Junk officiating. The Neece Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. There will be no formal visitation.

Mrs. Lucille Beerup

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille Beerup will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Gilham-Buchanan Funeral Home with Reader Mrs. Harry Crabtree. Burial will be in Franklin Cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Friends wishing to do so may consider memorials to the Morgan County Heart Fund.

Elmer I. Woods

ASHLAND — Funeral services for Elmer I. Woods will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ashland Baptist church with Rev. Audy Burklow officiating. Interment will be in Bethel cemetery, northeast of Ashland. The remains will be taken to the church one hour before funeral time.

Mrs. Marie Bristow

PALMYRA — Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Bristow will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Stults Funeral Home here with burial in Oak Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening.

William M. Eye

BLUFFS — Funeral services for William M. Eye, husband of the former Lucille Adkins of Bluffs, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mark's Lutheran church in Davenport, Iowa, with interment in that area. Visitation is 2 to 7 p.m. today at Runge Mortuary in Davenport.

Mrs. Ruth Felmy Meek

CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Felmy Meek will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Hires Funeral Home here with Rev. Wayne Hoxsie officiating. Interment will be in City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 this afternoon.

The family will meet friends 6 to 8 this evening. The family suggests those wishing consider memorials to the Heart or Cancer funds.

Mrs. Mary Delta Mason

MURRAYVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Delta Mason will be at 2 this afternoon at the Mackey Davis Funeral Home with interment to be in Murrayville cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 this afternoon.

The family will meet friends 6 to 8 this evening. The family suggests those wishing consider memorials to the Heart or Cancer funds.

Mrs. Frances Cox Sudduth

SPRINGFIELD — Private funeral services will be held for Jacksonville native, Mrs. Frances Cox Sudduth. Friends may call at the Boardman-Smith Funeral Chapel here from 4 to 6 p.m. today. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Miss Edith Crawford

PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Miss Edith Crawford will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Platner Funeral Chapel here with burial in Pittsfield West cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 5 to 9 this evening.

Mary Francis Maloney

FUNERAL SERVICES — Funeral services for Mary Francis (Minnie) Maloney will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at the Coonrod Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday. Prayer services will be at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Monday.

Burial will be in St. Mark's cemetery.

Janice Reeve

Miss Janice Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeve, 913 South Main street, will receive her degree from Blackburn College in Carlinville on Saturday, May 20th. Miss Reeve is a 1968 graduate of Jacksonville High School. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bernice Reeve, Dunlap Motor Inn, and of Mrs. Mildred Leefer of Carlinville.

Miss Reeve was recently interviewed by a student at Carlinville High School, where she is doing student teaching as part of her credit requirements.

Her major is English and she is teaching five freshmen English classes, under supervision of Mr. Deffenbaugh. The classes range from advanced to below average.

Family Dinner

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Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. James Havens and family of Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jefferson and sons of Alsey;

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Havens and Michelle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shive, Pam and Jeff of Winchster;

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shive and sons of Minier; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shive and family of White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Dwyane Guth and family of Chenoa; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan

Havens of rural Roadhouse.

CARPENTER RITES HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. for Earl Carpenter at the Cody and Son Memorial Home, Rev. James K. Brown officiating.

Two solo's were sung by Mrs. Annabelle Blue, "What Friend I Have in Jesus" and "Lord, I've Tried."

Condolences and obituaries were read by H. Beecher Norton.

Pallbearers were Delroy Black, Elmer Buckner, Lonnie Jackson, Earl Johnson, Curtis Trumbo, Walfred Trumbo, Jr., and David Walker.

Flower girls were Annabelle Helm and Emma Jean Fortune.

Burial was in Jacksonville East cemetery.

Mrs. Susie Ann Henson

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Ann Henson will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Fu-

neral Home here with burial in Pine Tree cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

General David Shoup

MacMurray will confer bachelors degrees to about 190 students during the ceremonies to be held in Annie Merner Chapel, Miss Katherine Dunham, noted anthropologist and performer and creator of the arts, will deliver the commencement address.

General Shoup was promoted

to Fiscal Director of the Marine Corps in 1953; a post he held until 1956 when he was



A GIFT FOR THE GIVER — Mrs. Ogilvie had a surprise gift for the former state senator, Lowell B. Mason, right, who marked his 49th year of returning to IBSSS for the music festival. Superintendent Jack Hartong, center, assisted with the presentation of a large plaque honoring Sen. Mason who was a member of the Federal Trade Commission and is now an attorney in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Ogilvie commended Mason for his efforts to help and encourage IBSSS students in the field of music over the years.



'WELCOME TO OUR SCHOOL, AUNT DOROTHY' — To the students at Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School, she's "Aunt Dorothy" and she likes the title. The First Lady of the State of Illinois, Mrs. Richard B. Ogilvie, was greeted at noon Friday by Danny Lee Mandrell, left, and Erin Rae Ward, right, on the front steps of the new main hall. Mrs. Ogilvie has visited IBSSS often for a number of reasons but Friday was the annual Lowell B. Mason music festival. Mrs. Ogilvie continued the tradition established nearly 20 years ago in which the First Lady of Illinois has always attended in person and made the presentation of awards. Mrs. Ogilvie attended a luncheon with the students and presented the top awards for the most progress during the school year to Maureen Thomas and Vernon Robinson

Middle Class Blacks: Tokens Or Leaders?

These are the ones who have made it. A few blacks moving into white jobs and white neighborhoods; a puny vanguard; a slim statistic to bait the national conscience; a small black beachhead on the white man's beach. Look out, Archie Bunker, here they come.

Through five administrations and the Warren Court since World War II, the door has cracked little and they came through. They emerged from a black middle class into a white middle class. Some blacks call them Uncle Toms. Some whites call them tokens, house niggers. They still cannot belong to the New York Athletic Club. They no longer desire the local Elks. They are midway between two worlds. They survive knowing wherever they go they stand black against a white background.

They live in a no-man's land. They are torn between the plight of the poor they have left behind and the affluent disarray of the suburbia they have entered. They look for friends in the new world and try to keep those in the old. They seem to be a bridge between the two, and sometimes they are. Sometimes they are not.

They are mostly products of black colleges. They know more of black history than their ghetto-bound brothers. Yet they identify with white goals. They are amazed at the social progress in the South. They despair of social inertia in the North. They have a fine, ironic ghetto humor that helps them survive.

The blacks are something new for the white world to contend with. In his forthcoming book, "The Black Migration," George Groh sums up the escape of 2.5 million blacks from the bottom ranks of poverty in the 1960s. "Even more dramatic is the rise of the black middle class. It has largely escaped press and public attention, but the middle income urban blacks now comprise a larger group than the hard core ghetto poor. . . . In the decade just ended the employment of black professional and technical workers soared 131 percent. There was a 67 per cent gain among black officials, proprietors and managers, and a 67 per cent increase also of foremen and craftsmen. The increase in the combined categories amounted to nearly 750,000 jobs. Such thrust, moreover, is growing stronger."

The Census Bureau counts a three-fold increase in the number of non-white families with \$10,000 or more in purchasing power. Blacks now total 7 percent of all college enrollment, closer to the 11 per cent they comprise in the general population. No one has a count on how many blacks work in white companies on the executive level, or how many have moved to white suburbs. But they are there nevertheless. Whites work for them. And they work for whites. They are moving in next door and down the street. Their kids play with white kids. Blackness, they say, has been put upon them by the white man so they wear it and they flaunt it. Or they just endure it.

Or they fight it. Joe Scott's father used to tell him, "Listen. You're a Scott first, an American second and a black third. Remember that." Today Scott remembers it, but now he alters it to read, "I'm a Scott first, a black second and an American third." Joe Scott, to get where he is now, a top scientist in a top industrial laboratory, had to pass through a world where he was a black first, Joe Scott second, an American third.

When he was very young in the 1920s, Jim Plinton dreamed of small airplanes in the big sky.

Trouble was it was a white sky. Today, having helped integrate the sky, Jim Plinton, airline vice president, hires blacks to captain America's airliners, and black stewardesses to serve coffee, tea and milk.

Al Campbell is a science teacher in a prestigious Eastern school system. He grew up in a segregated South where the signs told him where he could or could not go. He took a job in the integrating North where he lived with whites and found more subtle, more cruel limits. When he searched for an apartment for his young family, the building superintendent took one look and said, "We're not hiring." Campbell said he wasn't looking for a job, but a place to live. He finally got the apartment, with the help from the local human rights organization in Great Neck, N.Y. Even then one of his neighbors stood in his way. As he approached the front door, he heard someone call out, "Here comes the nigger." Campbell looked around and asked, "Where?"

When the man who called out threatened to move out, Campbell talked to him. He said that Long Island wasn't really very big and if he moved too far out he'd end up in the Atlantic, and if he did, then, "I'd have to get a raft, because we're comin'." The man moved to a New Jersey suburb, where now he has a black as a neighbor.

When Jim Plinton joined Eastern Air Lines, he was assigned to the Miami headquarters with two other new vice presidents. He sent his white wife ahead to house-hunt and she found just what she wanted. But the builder backed down.

By the time Plinton reached Miami the next day the builder had a change of heart. The real estate lady said, "His conscience was bothering him." Plinton didn't believe it. Before the day was out, Plinton discovered that the builder was also putting up homes for the other two Eastern executives, both white. "I know the answer to this buy," he told his wife, Kathy. "It's not a change of conscience. It's about a quarter of a million dollars."

The black man learns that money and position talk in the white man's world.

As head of two research groups at RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N.J., Joe Scott approves or disapproves in the purchase of instruments that cost as much as \$200,000 apiece.

Once his staff wanted to buy a microscope that cost \$2,000. The salesman brought it into the laboratory for demonstration. Scott came in a trifle late and one of his staff asked the salesman to show Scott the microscope. The salesman looked at Scott and said he was busy, to wait. Scott waited a while and finally said, "Look, Sonny, I haven't the time to stand out here. I'll see it later." He went back to his office. About half an hour later there was a knock on his door and the salesman entered saying, "I understand you have to sign for this. I'd be happy to show it to you."

"I scheduled him back about two months later," Scott said flatly.

Identity for the black in a white world is a problem in itself. Too often he is only a silhouette. For Dr. Charles Thomas, college professor and psychologist, it took the riot in Watts to awaken him to that fact.

He and his wife had been pleased when they were brought to the University of Oregon campus in 1966. They were the only black family on the faculty. Maceo Nance Jr. is the president of South Carolina State, a black school. He believes black schools are the best incubators for blacks. "Blacks have always believed in their churches, their lower schools, their colleges. Now the lower schools are integrated and they're talking about merging the churches. If that happens what does the black have left? If that happens, again he's thrown into a minor role. People need something of their own. We dominate this school by color. So we feel comfortable. As for blacks who go elsewhere, it's not how many are accepted into white dominated schools, but how many are successful in them."

Watts interrupted this sojourn into the white world. The initial embarrassment and indignation gave way to disdain, regret, remorse, joy, guilt. "And the guilt is the kind of thing like, 'Why am I here in this sterile community?' So we came home to Watts, California, where we'd never been before."

In Watts, Thomas counseled, taught, and learned how to be part of the black world again. "I saw something called black power bloom. I saw something called black consciousness flourish. I saw beauty where I had never seen it before. I saw competence where I never expected to find it. I also saw agony."

Now Thomas heads the Third College, an ethnic studies program, on the University of California's San Diego campus, through which passed Angela Davis and an ethnic manifesto called the Lumumba-Zapata demands. He lives in a white neighborhood, Middle America by the sea. But he doesn't socialize with his neighbors and he always asks himself, "What have I done today that's black?"

While many middle class blacks choose to confront the white world in the suburbs, or in competition with whites in business, Thomas thinks the black has to withdraw from the white world until he understands the value of being black. "Blackness is a being and becoming process. You are not born that way. You have to work at it the same way we work at being a man."

Joe Scott disagrees. "If I go off in a corner and spend my whole life being black I don't think the world will progress to the point where people are just considered people."

Most blacks who make it are second generation middle class. They came from strictly-run families of some means. There was a constant insistence on education and religion. Youngsters were directed toward the professions because they would never make it working for the white man.

Jim Plinton is 57. In the affluence of their family life, young Jim Plinton didn't relate to his black neighbors. But when his father wanted him to go to Yale to study medicine, a brother-in-law stepped in, warned that the boy was losing his black orientation. So instead he was sent to a black college, Lincoln, in Pennsylvania. There, "I found a lot of black brothers who could do everything I could do and do it better."

But when he graduated jobs were scarce. He taught fencing and piano part time, made one excursion into local politics, and finally landed a job delivering mail, the first black postman in Westfield, N.J. But no where could a black learn to fly. Then, on the eve of World War II, the federal government set up a civilian pilot training program, and Plinton applied. Plinton met the program head standing in the doorway, a huge man, graying crewcut, hands on hips. "Plinton" the man said in a long Georgia drawl.

"And I thought, I'm gone. I'm dead. Man, I've got to be deader than most dead folks are."

Instead, the Georgian discussed the obstacles with Plinton, including the fact that the chief instructor had already made it clear he would not accept Negroes because they were too uncoordinated to fly. Plinton said, "I told him I'd

been a Negro all my life. If the obstacles didn't worry him, they didn't worry me. And he said, 'Good man, let's have a crack at them!'

By a combination of charm and persistence, Plinton helped crack the color barrier in the Army Air Corps.

Joe Scott is 37. He grew up in an Atlantic City ghetto, the son of a doctor. He remembers having to walk by a white school to get to a black one. But he was the first black to attend the white junior high school, with a little help from his godfather, who was president of the board of education.

He entered Lafayette College, a white school, but switched to Lincoln University his second year, not because of discrimination, but because of finances.

"I never had the picture that blacks could or couldn't do things because they were black," Scott says. "All I noticed was the difference between the schools, between Lafayette and Lincoln, the availability of material things. Still I had the feeling that Lincoln was the better school because you had to do without things or make them yourself."

Maceo Nance Jr. is the president of South Carolina State, a black school. He believes black schools are the best incubators for blacks. "Blacks have always believed in their churches, their lower schools, their colleges. Now the lower schools are integrated and they're talking about merging the churches. If that happens what does the black have left? If that happens, again he's thrown into a minor role. People need something of their own. We dominate this school by color. So we feel comfortable. As for blacks who go elsewhere, it's not how many are accepted into white dominated schools, but how many are successful in them."

There is a kind of black esprit in black institutions. And signs of black consciousness are sprouting in white institutions. And signs of black consciousness are sprouting in white institutions.

Ironically, however, many of the blacks who have entered suburbia want their youngsters to go to the dominant white colleges, not because they are better, but because the credentials are. It's easier to get a job with a degree from Michigan than from South Carolina State.

There are other problems in living with whites, grossly different from the old ones.

In Mobile, Ala., as a child Al Campbell remembers being invited to a movie by a white friend, and having to sit in the balcony while his host sat downstairs. He remembers being pushed around, being knocked off his bicycle by whites riding in a car. "You couldn't fight back."

Today he worries about his youngsters and more subtle acts of discrimination. One occurred in the apartment house hallway where a very little white child threw a ball down the stairs and told Campbell's daughter, "You go get it, you're colored." Or when the school cafeteria attendant automatically gave her a free lunch pass because she was black and obviously then too poor to buy her lunch.

Maceo Nance remembers when a new dime store was built in Columbia, S.C., and for the first time two new drinking fountains were installed side by side, one labeled white, one colored. Before that there had been none for Negroes. "It was a real big deal. Unless you grew up in our world you'd have trouble understanding how appreciative we were for those two fountains."

His children do not have to be satisfied with those small conveniences.

So here they are, one foot in the black past, one in the white future. Uncle Toms? House niggers? They get it from both sides. Jim Plinton still gets angry stares from some whites in the company cafeteria, senses when an unfriendly associate cooperates with him guardedly. Maceo Nance senses that white legislators are less at ease then he is when they discuss school budget problems.

On the other hand, Al Campbell gets static from black friends who remained in the ghetto, who say he is running away from the problem. He patiently explains that there is no running away. The problem follows you.

Joe Scott, who shunned white lab coats for a black one when he first came to the RCA labs, admits that his position tends to be a social narcotic. "It's so pleasant, so pleasurable to be accepted, to function without restraint, that you need something to remind you once in a while to get back out and get involved."

Al Campbell sums up the

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GOING OUT OF Business Sale —Our loss your gain, everything — watches — rings — small appliances — women's & children's shoes, all styles — most sizes & colors. Sale starts Friday 6 p.m. Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday noon to 5 p.m. M & J Sale, Murryville. 5-11-St-X

CONSIGNMENT SHOP Formerly Godfrey's, 200 E. Greenwood, phone 245-4722, hours 10 to 4:30, Monday thru Saturday. For Sale — Mantle clocks, musical instruments, Tiffany style lamp shade, old wash stands, handicrafts, straight back and rocking chairs, copper kettle, wash bowls and pitchers, new and old.

FOR SALE — Drapery fabrics \$1. and \$2.50 per yard. Drapery lessons starting May 15, \$25. McKinley Interiors. Phone 245-2697. 5-11-St-X

VANOTER'S ANTIQUES — Commercial Street in Woodson — furniture, china, glass, telephone and miscellaneous items. Open Fri. evening 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat and Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Call 673-3411 any time. We will buy one piece or a house lot. 4-23-mo-X-1

See the plants and prices at HAYES GREENHOUSE before you buy garden plants, annuals, Geraniums, others. East on 104, first lane North. 5-5-12t-X

PAINTING (Interior-Exterior) — Roof coating and repair. Yard mowing. Free estimates — reasonable rates. Phone White Hall 374-6468. 5-12-tf-X-1

CONSIGNMENT SHOP 200 E. Greenwood (Godfrey Building). Store hours 10-4:30, Monday thru Saturday. For sale — old brown vase jug, good portable typewriter, brush axe, Avon bottles, wash stands, glassware, handicrafts, Conn. saxophone, old violin, Zither with old music.

SPRAYING — Trees, Shrubs, Turf Licensed & Bonded Pesticide Applicator John E. Hembrough 245-6227 5-9-tf-X-1

DON'S GULF SERVICE Morton & Church Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 5-2-tf-X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds, Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610. 5-1-tf-X-1

ATTENTION If you have any painting to be done — Call 243-5033. 4-27-tf-X-1

INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service — G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 5-5-tf-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 246-6513, 501 West Michigan. 5-6-tf-X-1

LAWN MOWERS and small engines repaired. Cecil Stroud, 847 Case, 245-4666. 4-12-tf-X-1

SEPTIC TANK Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 5-14-tf-X-1

DOZING Clearing, Wrecking & Digging. Insured. Phone 245-8046. 5-10-tf-X-1

CARPETS CLEANED In your home or place of business by Von Schrader dry-cleaning method by Smith's Carpet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm, 245-6761 or 245-4040. 4-15-tf-X-1

SPRAYING — Trees, Shrubs, Turf Licensed & Bonded Pesticide Applicator John E. Hembrough 245-6227 5-9-tf-X-1

PAINTING (Interior-Exterior) — Roof coating and repair. Yard mowing. Free estimates — reasonable rates. Phone White Hall 374-6468. 5-12-tf-X-1

TIRED OF WAITING? Same day service on all makes and models. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 243-4781. 4-24-tf-X-1

TREE REMOVAL Licensed and insured. 245-8046. 4-11-tf-X-1

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SEPTIC TANK Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 5-14-tf-X-1

K. & H. Tree Service LICENSED AND INSURED Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 243-1785 — 243-2800 5-1-tf-X-1

BUSINESS CARDS — \$6.50 thousand, all types printing, send sample, Clements Bros., 2632 W. Eastwood, Chicago, Ill. 60625. —X-1

A—Wanted

Electrical Service Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 4-28-tf-A

BACK HOE WORK Raymond Hayes and Son, 245-8708. 4-26-1 mo-A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing & Painting. Call Lowell Allen, 245-9800, for free estimates. Fully insured. 4-12-tf-A

PAINTING, interior and exterior, also basements cleaned. Phone 675-2301. 4-27-tf-A

WANTED — Custom farming. Paul Chaudoin, Franklin, 675-2088. 4-21-1 mo-A</p

and reliable personnel. Specialized help but not necessary. General merchandise discounts, paid vacations. Write 3900 Journal Courier for more details. 5-11-31-C

BUILD a career with Mutual of Omaha. Contact Ray Case, Box 3826, Springfield, Illinois 62703. Equal opportunity employer. 5-3-1 mo-C

WANTED—Gas attendant and stock clerk, over 20, must be reliable. References. Apply in person Western Store, Morton Avenue. Equal opportunity employer. 5-12-31-C

MAN with car to handle established Watkins route, approximately 300 customers, average \$2.65 an hour and up. Call 245-2778 Tuesday evening 7-9. 5-14-21-C

WANTED—Young man for full-time stock work. Apply Luke's men's. 5-14-21-C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER
WANTED. Local professional firm desires to employ secretary with part-time bookkeeping experience. Typing accuracy and neat personal appearance essential. Some bookkeeping, tax preparation, or accounting experience preferred. All replies confidential. Write to Box 827, Journal Courier with application, resume, and recent photograph as well as salary requirements. 4-27-1f-D

SECRETARY WANTED—Local professional firm needs capable secretary. Typing accuracy and neat personal appearance essential. Stenographic ability and previous secretarial experience desirable. Offices closed weekends. All replies strictly confidential. Forward application together with resume and recent photograph as well as salary requirements to Box 8253 Journal Courier. 4-27-1f-D

WANTED—Saleslady for new junior department opening soon. Apply Emporium main office. 5-7-4f-D

AMBITIOUS LADIES—\$20 cash for selling 40 bottles of famous Watkins Vanilla. Call 243-3792 7-9, Monday or Tuesday evening. 5-14-21-D

LEGAL SECRETARY—5 day week. Experience desirable. Shorthand required. Phone 245-7111. 5-2-4f-D

TAKING applications for cashier, full time or part time. Lady, over 18. Apply in person Illinois Theatre after 7 p.m. 5-9-6f-D

LADY for general office work-typing, filing, some counter work. Must be neat, pleasant, dependable, willing to apply herself. 5/4 days per week. Good salary. Must have handwritten application, giving age, marital status, previous employment and schooling. Write Box 877 Journal Courier. 5-8-4f-D

WILL YOU GIVE ME 30 minutes to prove how easy and rewarding it can be to make good money the Avon way? Avon Representatives earn extra cash in their spare time, work near home, meet friendly people. Call me now for a personal interview. Call Myrna Smith, 245-8864 after 7 p.m. 5-11-31-D

NEW OWNER
AT LUMS RESTAURANT
Needs waitresses on all shifts. Apply in person 465 So. Main. 4-28-4f-D

G—For Sale (Misc.)

THRIFTY SHOPPERS
Shop Hanking Furniture for high quality at low discount prices
—Therapeutic bedding, twin and full size \$44, Queen size \$74.95 each piece in set, King sets \$189.90, bedroom suites \$89.95 up, bunk beds \$79.95 up, baby beds complete \$39.95. 2 piece living room suites \$99.95 up, recliners \$69.95 up, swivel and platform rockers \$39.95 up, hideaway beds \$169.95 up. Rollaway beds complete \$39.95, twin Hollywood beds complete \$69.95 up. Cocktail and matching end table sets \$39.95 up. Lamps \$12 pair up. 5, 7 and 9 piece dinette sets \$49.95 up, dining room suites, open stock, Maple, Walnut, Spanish Oak, supreme quality. Odd chests, dressers and beds, \$121 linoleum \$7. Room size carpets \$39.95 up. Gibson refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, washers and dryers at discount prices, gas and electric ranges, 4 name brands, numerous good used items. Liberal trade allowance, easy credit terms, free delivery, open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., closed Sunday. Hanks Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear. 245-6286. 5-12-31-G

FOR SALE—2 round claw-foot extension tables, 1 oak and 1 maple, 6 matching chairs. Sold separately if desired. 1 pine and 1 walnut glass door corner cupboard. Phone 255-6033, 332 West Washington, Pittsfield. 5-12-31-G

Mercury Outboards
SALES & SERVICE
BAIT & TACKLE
D & D SPORTS CENTER 4-27-4f-G

FREEZER FOR SALE—2 year old upright freezer, frost-free, 550 pounds. \$148. or \$128. picked up. See at Walton's, 300 West College. 5-11-31-G

WALNUT console color TV, late model \$350. Financing available. TV & Appliance Center, 84 North Side Square. 5-11-31-G

FOR SALE—Fresh country eggs. Phone 243-2956. 5-11-6f-G

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-985-3243. 4-20-4f-G

USED automatic washer for sale—A-1 condition, total price \$70. See at Walton's, 300 West College. 5-12-31-G

White French legs, can 245-6227, K & H Tree Service, Jacksonville, Illinois; ph. 217-243-3762. 5-8-4f-G

HAROLD'S MARKET

Open for high quality Vegetable and Flower Plants from Burpee seed. Super Sonic tomato plants are the best heavy producers of extra nice large size tomatoes. Cabbage, pepper, egg plants. Large varieties flower plants in bloom, live mixed pots, artificial decorations. It pays to plant the best. 1800 So. Main, Jacksonville. 5-4-4f-G

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP
Window air conditioners, all sizes in stock, 5-year warranty on all parts, 5-year warranty on all labor. Sassenberger Refrigeration, 420 Caldwell, 245-8416. 5-12-31-G

FOR SALE—RCA color TV console with warranty—can be bought for \$14.17 a month. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-10-6f-G

FOR SALE—Admiral color TV, Early American console, with warranty, \$15 down and \$1.75 a month payments. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-12-6f-G

FOR SALE—G.E. color TV with warranty, easy credit terms. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-14-6f-G

FOR SALE—Antique shelving and clothing cabinets. This was used in a clothing store around 1900. Phone Chandlerville, 454-3711. 5-9-5f-G

FOR SALE—Hollow body guitar. Play with or without amp. Also new amp. 243-3139. 5-8-6f-G

FOR SALE—1967, 2 dr. Chevrolet station wagon. Concrete mixer. 2 hospital beds, very good. Phone 243-5033. 5-1-1f-G

LAWN NEEDS
Fertilizer & Seed

T & H FARM SUPPLY
623 E. College 245-8818 4-16-1 mo-G

4-Horse riding mower, 2 rocking chairs. Large cedar chest. 754-3605. 5-9-6f-G

FOR SALE—Zenith 25-inch color TV console model, new picture tube with one year warranty. Phone 243-5033. 5-1-1f-G

BEARD'S USED
Riding Lawn Mowers

26" light weight ladies Bicycle \$35.95.

26" midweight Bicycle-Men's ladies' \$53.95

27" Kalkhoff 10-speed — \$99.00 Child's baby Seats, Leco — \$9.50. Bicycle carrier for cars, all types. 5-11-31-G

WE BUY used color TV's, working or not working. 245-7817. 5-2-4f-G

FOR SALE—Sewing machines—See our complete line of new White machines, new cabinets, used machines, parts and 24-hour repair service on most all makes and models. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluff black-top, 754-3729. 4-19-1 mo-G

FOR SALE—Bed, complete, Motorola black and white TV, antique tables, dishes, record cabinet, chest, porch swing, refrigerator, gas range, electric train, couch. 1967 Chevrolet pickup truck. Storm windows, number 1315 South East. 5-12-4f-G

FOR SALE—Rabbits, very reasonable, does, young ones and fryers. Phone 675-2200. 5-11-31-G

FOR SALE—Complete Flag Set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws—all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650, and we will send you a flag to return mail. Make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 5-8-4f-G

FOR SALE—Garden tillers, lawnmowers, riding mowers, lawn & garden tractors, mini-bikes, etc. Liberal trade in. We service what we sell. KNIGHT'S, Jacksonville, Ill. 4-18-4f-G

FOR SALE—Used chain saws, garden tillers and riding mowers. DeGroot Shop at Literberry, 886-2285. 4-26-1 mo-G

NORGIE Electric range, 5 years old, 42 in. wide, \$60. General Electric frostfree refrigerator, 5 years old, 36 in. wide, \$60. Phone 245-7632 or 245-4453. 5-9-6f-G

FOR SALE—Black and white TV \$30. 243-4420. 5-8-6f-G

FOR MOTHER—A hanging basket or combination planter from Hayes Greenhouse, 104 East, first lane North. 5-3-10f-G

GASOLINE GIVEAWAY
AT STANFIELD'S 66

15 free gallons with \$15 buff & wax. Ph. 245-0031 for apt. 4-16-1 mo-G

USED refrigerator and gas stove; sofa, chair and dining set. Call 245-8846. 5-8-6f-G

FOR SALE—24,000 BTU Emerson air conditioner. Used 1 season. Excellent condition. \$250. 245-2639 after 5:30. 5-8-6f-G

FOR SALE—Piano Studio Grand, excellent playing condition. 245-8608 after 4:30. 5-11-31-G

GOING OUT of Business Sale—Our loss—your gain. Everything at cost or less. All shoes—men's—children, \$3.00 per. Sale starts Saturday, May 12, 6 p.m., Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday noon to 5. M & J Sales, Murrayville. 5-11-31-G

Books—Buying and selling old books. Mary F. Wendell, 273 W. Franklin, White Hall, Ph. 374-2091 (by appointment). 4-16-3 mo-G

FOR SALE—12 ga. shotgun. Phone 245-8802. 5-14-31-G

GOING OUT of Business Sale—Our loss—your gain. Everything at cost or less. All shoes—men's—children, \$3.00 per. Sale starts Saturday, May 12, 6 p.m., Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday noon to 5. M & J Sales, Murrayville. 5-11-31-G

USED automatic washer for sale—A-1 condition, total price \$70. See at Walton's, 300 West College. 5-12-31-G

White French legs, can 245-6227, K & H Tree Service, Jacksonville, Illinois; ph. 217-243-3762. 5-8-4f-G

HAROLD'S MARKET

Reduce EXCESS fluids with Fluidex—Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet at your drug-store. 3-30-2mos-G

FREE TRIAL—A Maytag washer installed in your home. Call Scott's Maytag, Naples, phone 754-3948. 4-29-1f-G

ALL MAKES new gas engines in stock. 2 through 14 h.p. Briggs, Kohler, Louson, etc. Trade-in allowance. KNIGHT'S, Jacksonville, Ill. 4-15-1f-G

FOR SALE—Like new 2 J60's 14-in. Mickey Thompson tires. Best offer. 675-2342. 5-12-6f-G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8822. 5-12-6f-G

NIGHT CRAWLERS for sale—25 cents a dozen. 1857 Plum Street, Jacksonville, Ill. 4-14-1 mo-H

OPEN NOW
SWISHER REALTY
PHONE 243-5402

Sandy Werner, Broker
Gaylord Swisher, Broker
Opaline Swisher, Assoc. 5-11-6f-H

FOR SALE—10x50 mobile home with 2 adjacent 100 ft. sq. lots. 742-5718 week days or 742-5809 evenings. 5-7-6f-H

EDGEGOOD LAKES—For sale new 3 bedrm. ranch style home with large closets, central air, built-in electric kitchen with electric sink, dishwasher, oversized double garage, full basement with brick designed concrete walls with patio at basement level overlooking lake, on 1 acre rolling land with trees, lake under construction, ready for buyers choice of carpet, 7 miles South of Jacksonville on 67, 1 mile West on blacktop road. 4-21-1 mo-H

EVANS ACRES—12 acre tract with timber hill and bottom with running creek, suitable for large 4 bedrm. home on newly graveled road, 700 ft. off main county road, one of nature's best locations. 3-2 acre tracts, 1 acre tracts. All surveyed—immediate possession. School bus route 117, South then West of Route 67, 15 minutes from Jacksonville. Country living at its best. By owner, phone 882-5311 for appointment. 5-7-6f-H

FOR SALE—3 bedroom Redwood house, beamed ceilings, fireplace, carpet. Excellent location. Low 20's. Call 245-7967. 5-5-6f-H

HOMES — FARMS
Commercial Property

HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4281 478-3101 5-1-1 mo-H

FOR SALE—1972 Honda 350 cc Motosport, one owner, priced to sell. Phone 243-3613. 5-10-6f-G

FOR SALE—Walnut beams, 6x6x24 ft. 1900 Cedar. Phone 243-4144. 5-8-6f-G

H—For Sale (Property)

HELLO SPORT
Do you like the beach? How about boating or bass fishing? A rustic cypress home with all the extras, fireplaces, baths, family room, just all around living, 3 bedrooms—yes, it's expensive, but nice; interested? Call 245-4181.

REUCK REALTY
110 Fairview Terrace 5-10-12f-H

FOR SALE—2 story, 7 room home, all new inside, 1 and 1/2 new baths, completely carpeted downstairs, alum. siding and windows, shutters. Corner lot, close to both schools. Call 452-3862 Virginia. 5-3-12f-H

FOR SALE—1 story, 4 room brick home, 1016 So. Clay, 1 1/2 baths, sun porch, patio, 2 car garage, central air, fireplace, recreation room in basement. Show by appointment only. Phone 243-3284. 5-16-11f-H

GREEN ACRES—Less than year old, custom designed and decorated ranch, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, marble fireplace, landscaped yard, large patio, open stair to family room, 2-car garage, central air, by owner. 245-8786. 5-9-6f-H

PRICE REDUCED—By owner, 2 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, new kitchen, double corner lot, carpet and air conditioning, full basement, South Jacksonville. Call after 12:30 p.m. 245-4222. 5-19-1f-H

FOR SALE—By owner, extra nice 2 bedroom ranch, carpet, basement, large garage with work area and carport, nice quiet location in good neighborhood. Must sell. Immediate possession, priced under appraisal value of \$20,000. Phone 245-8296. 5-7-12f-H

FOR SALE—2 bedroom ranch, carpet, basement, large garage with work area and carport, nice quiet location in good neighborhood. Must sell. Immediate possession, priced under appraisal value of \$20,000. Phone 245-8296. 5-12-6f-H

FOR SALE—2 story, 4 room house with 2 car garage, 2 rooms newly plastered and carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 1200 sq. ft. By owner. Call 584-9811 Mervin. 5-9-6f-H

FOR SALE—Champagne, 1 mo., Great Dane, female, \$400. 7-169. 5-9-61—M

GOING AWAY? Leave your pets at home where they are happiest, daily care provided. For further information, phone 243-2866. 5-13-1 mo—M

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter pups. Ryman Setter Kennel, R.3., Virginia, Illinois, phone 452-3252. 5-9-1 mo—M

COLLIES—Miniature Schnauzers. Bred for beauty, intelligence, temperament. Champion sired puppies, trained adults, stud service. 245-5831. 4-28-1 mo—M

GROOMING by GELENE'S Specializing in Poodles. Phone 245-2585 or 882-4118. 4-13-1 tf—M

REGISTERED Miniature Dachshunds, 6 weeks old, red or black. Wommed. \$35. Ashland 476-3425 after 6. 5-14-1 tf—M

Dee's Tropical Fish And supplies, Northwest corner, downtown square, Jacksonville, Illinois, open 11-6 daily, 11-9 Friday, 10-5 Saturday. Closed Sunday. 5-11-1 mo—M

FOR SALE—AKC registered Boston Terrier puppies. Call 243-4401 after 5 or weekends. 5-9-61—M

FOR SALE—Schnauzers, black, ears cropped, permanent shots, AKC from imported stock. Call 618-498-2545 or 498-2313. 5-12-2t—M

AKC REGISTERED—Wire haired Fox Terrier. Phone Pleasant Plains, 626-2083; after 5, 626-2252. 5-12-61—M

LARGEST SELECTION
IN THIS AREA

JO-LU'S

Tropical fish and pets. 661 South Diamond, 245-4492, weekdays 4:30-9; Sat. and Sun. 11-7. 4-22-1 tf—M

BOARDING—Spacious quarters—individual care. Grooming. Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pick-up, delivery. Sunnyslope K's. 245-5831. 5-13-1 mo—M

POODLE grooming, reasonable, days or evenings. Phone 245-7061 after 5 for appointment. 5-18-1 mo—M

A.K.C. Perky Pekingese puppies. Farm raised litter of 8. 1st puppy mother. Free delivery. 217-942-5201. —M

FOR SALE—2 purebred Boston Terriers, 6 weeks old. Call 754-3573. 5-12-12—M

FOR SALE—3-month-old cream-colored purebred Shepherd male puppy. No papers. \$25. Phone 882-5771. 5-12-21—M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—Late Gleaner A combine, cab, auto. header, hume reel, chopper and 240 cornhead. A-1 condition. Phone 997-2284. 5-11-6t—N

FOR SALE—3 gravity wagons. A-1 condition. Phone 997-2284. 5-11-3t—N

FOR SALE—5 H.P. rotary tiller, like new, used less than 2 hours. Phone 997-2284. 5-11-3t—N

FOR SALE—2 Hahn Hi-Boy Weed Sprayers. U & L Grain Co., New Berlin 217-488-2255. 4-20-1 mo—N

ROTARY HOES
3 new JD 814 28-ft. hoes on hand. New 14 & 14 N sections. 1 used 1971 JD 614 20-ft. hoe, \$1,195. Used JD 14 sections from \$25 up.

Gordon Implement Co. Riggston, Illinois 10 mi. west of Jacksonville on U.S. 36 Phone 217-742-3138 5-10-6t—N

FOR SALE—1969 12-hp. Simplicity garden tractor—36" tiller, 36" snowblade, 48" mower. Call Bill Manker, 245-4117 or after 5 p.m. 245-8128. No calls on Sunday. 5-12-6t—N

FOR SALE—290 JD cornplanter. Stock racks for step side half-ton pickup. Phone 886-2537. 5-12-3t—N

FOR SALE—No. 37 International disc, 13½ ft., sealed bearings. 245-8758. 5-12-6t—N

FOR SALE—1951 8N Ford tractor, 2 bottom plow, disk, springtooth harrow, rear mounted blade. Call Bluffs 754-3046. 5-12-6t—N

FOR SALE—Ford tractor with mower and grader blade. Phone 243-1429. 5-14-6t—N

GRINDER MIXER Scales—Scales designed to mount on all grinder mixers, weighs protein and corn within 2 pct. accuracy, also scales for augers, bins, all sizes. Beard Implement Co., Arenville, Ill. —N

P—for Sale (Livestock)

FOR SALE—Polled Hereford bulls, serviceable age, good gainability. Andras and Miller, 882-4511 Murrayville. 5-4-12—P

BUY—Sell or Trade—Horses or ponies. Call 882-5722 or 882-5656. 5-5-1 mo—P

CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale. Performance tested, grading 15. 2000-lb. yearling weight. A.I. services available. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., 673-4301. 4-26-1f—P

FOR SALE—Charolais bulls and Limousin bulls. Rolla Colclasure, Mt. Sterling, Illinois, phone 773-3496. 4-30-12t—P

FOR SALE—Chester White and Duroc boars. Brad Price, Carrollton, 942-6632. 5-5-12t—P

YORKSHIRE BOARS, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 927-4211, L. V. Hanback. 4-21-1f—P

FOR SALE—2 good yearling stud colts. Call after 6 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday 484-2260. 5-11-3t—P

FOR SALE—Registered Appaloosa gelding. Appaloosa pony mare. Phone 742-9220. 5-12-5t—P

FOR SALE—2-year-old Charolais bull. Phone 245-8389. 5-12-6t—P

CHAROLAIS BULLS Two purebred, one ¾ from H.E. Jones herd. Some of the best Charolais breeding in Midwest. Call George Norris, Virginia, 452-4489 evenings. 5-12-6t—P

POLAND BOARS—Service age, also 10 feeder pigs, priced reasonable. Phone 742-3281. La Vern Jones, Winchester. 5-11-1f—P

HAMPSHIRE open gilts. Three miles Southeast on Route 40. Phone 854-9312. Fieker Farms, Carlinville. 5-7-7t—P

FOR SALE—Gentle Buckskin quarter horse, 5 years old; also young Sorrel colt. Phone 243-1682. 4-30-4t—P

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc boars. Joe Schofield, 5 mi. west of Woodson. Phone 882-5781. 4-2-2 mo—P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars and gilts. 283-3435, 4 miles North of Perry on 107, Richard Zimmerman, 4-17-1f—P

VACATION APARTMENT—Marco Island, Florida. One bedroom unit accommodates 4, age 12 up. Completely furnished. In high rise directly on Gulf of Mexico beach. Summer rates. 245-6261. 5-2-12t—P

FOR SALE—2 4½-ton walk-in hog feeders \$150 each. 673-3556. 5-14-18t—P

FOR SALE—24 horses and ponies, also 1969 4-horse trailer, 4 wheel brakes. Phone 309-595-2807 9:30 p.m. 5-12-2t—P

Q—Seed and Feed FOR SALE—Certified seed beans, Clark 6, Wayne Caland, Amsoy, \$4.95 bushel. Sellars Feed & Grain, Winchester, phone 742-3652. 4-28-1f—Q

PREMIUM SEED—CLOVERS, ALFALFAS, FIELD GRASSES, booking SOY-BEANS—seed mixing. T & H FARM SUPPLY 623 E. College 245-5818 4-16-1 mo—Q

LIMITED Supply of cut or ground corn cobs. Please Call U & L Grain Co., 488-2255. 4-27-1 mo—Q

FOR SALE—Certified seed beans. Riggston Grain Corp., Riggston, Illinois, phone 742-3629. 5-9-1f—Q

FOR SALE—Wayne Soybeans from certified seed last year. Good germination. Bin run. Richard Thornley and Son, Ashland, Illinois, 476-3356. 5-10-1f—Q

ATTENTION FARMERS To my HOBLITS customers of 34 years, I have some of my best numbers left but no 300-bushel per acre, but I had 180 bushels per acre last year—I do not claim to have the best, but as good as you can plant. Joe Reiser, 715 W. State, phone 245-8228, Jacksonville, Ill. 5-14-3t—Q

CONVENIENT LOCATION—New downstairs 3-room unfurnished apartment. Call 245-7598 or 243-4510 after 4:30. 5-12-3t—R

4 ROOMS and bath, furnished, \$125, downstairs. 245-9444. 5-9-1f—R

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, ground floor, private entrance. Utilities furnished. Walking distance—grocery, cafe, coin wash, drug store. Ideal for couple or single person. Phone 245-2244. 5-10-6t—R

ATTRACTIVE apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Carpeted. Private entrance. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator and air conditioner furnished. Adults. Phone 245-7231. 5-7-1f—R

OFFICE SPACE for rent—Suitable for small business. Customer parking. Inquire Johnson Color Mart, 1724 South Main. 4-24-1f—R

FOR RENT—Large 3 - room apartment, nicely furnished, heat and water paid. Reasonable. Adults only. Reference. Call 243-1004. 711 West Beechwood. 4-18-1f—R

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, private bath, all utilities paid. Adults only. Reasonable. Adults. Close in. West. Call 245-8806 Sunday, weekdays 243-2416. 5-9-1f—R

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished duplex, 3 rooms, private bath, separate entrances. Phone 245-2341. 4-19-1f—R

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished duplex, 3 rooms, private bath, separate entrances. Phone 245-2341. 4-19-1f—R

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished duplex, 3 rooms, private bath, separate entrances. Phone 245-2341. 4-19-1f—R

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FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished duplex, 3 rooms, private bath, separate entrances. Phone 245-2341. 4-19-1f—R

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished duplex, 3 rooms, private bath, separate entrances. Phone 245-2341. 4-19-1f—R

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. 1 bed, 1 bath, 1½ story. \$125. 1000 W. State. 4-17-1f—R

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. 1 bed, 1 bath, 1½ story. \$125. 1000 W. State. 4-17-1f—R

VILLAGE MANOR For tenants with a responsible community attitude—1 or 2 bedroom units, starting at under \$97 including all utilities. Call 243-4942 1 to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 4-17-1f—R

APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms, private baths. All utilities paid. 245-7369. 4-18-1f—R

APARTMENT—2 bedrooms. Carpeted, central air. Refrigerator, stove, furnished. References. Write 8426 Journal Courier. 5-2-1f—R

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Available May 23. 703 So. Main, Jacksonville. Carrollton 942-8416. 5-10-1f—R

FOR RENT—Large 3-room apartment, furnished. Inquire 1000 West State. 5-12-6t—R

ILL'S BEST SELLERS SCHULTZ—HOLLY PARK ELCONA With small down payment, order your home today—then pay like rent with bank financing.

Shull Mobile Homes 880 W. Morton—Ph. 243-3274. Weekdays 9-6—Weekends to 6 5-14-1f—T

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Immediate possession. Office or display areas. Building at Morgan and Kosciusko. Rent from \$50 per month. Newly decorated, paneled, carpeted. Townhouses also include dishwasher, central air and vacuum. Call 243-4610 if no answer. 245-5823. 5-4-1f—R

APARTMENT, first floor, three large rooms, two baths, completely furnished, all utilities, cable TV included in the rent. Maplecrest Apartments 245-4111. 5-4-1f—R

FOR RENT—3 room upstairs furnished apartment with air conditioner. 1 adult. Call Ford Jackson 243-1219 before 5; or 245-2237. 5-14-1f—R

FOR RENT—New 3 room first floor apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioned, new stove and refrigerator, private bath. Adults. 243-1682. 5-7-1f—R

FOR RENT—First floor modern 2 room furnished apartment, 210 North Prairie. All utilities furnished. Elderly lady. Call 245-2638 for appointment. 5-4-1f—R

RENT A CAR—By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 5-1-1f—R

VACATION APARTMENT—Marco Island, Florida. One bedroom unit accommodates 4, age 12 up. Completely furnished. In high rise directly on Gulf of Mexico beach. Summer rates. 245-6261. 5-2-1f—R

FOR RENT—Partly furnished efficiency apartment, ground floor, private bath, close to Mobil Chemical. Reference required. Phone 673-3291. 4-27-1f—R

FOR RENT—Air conditioned room for employed man, West College. Phone 245-2924. 5-14-1f—R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for gentleman. 258 W. Morton. Off street parking. Phone 243-2257. 4-28-1f—R

FOR RENT—3 room upstairs apartment, fully carpeted and furnished. Utilities paid. Close in. 245-4628. 5-10-6t—R

APARTMENTS Furnished—Utilities Paid Pay by week or mo. \$50 up. Inquire 844 N. Church. Sleeping room—245-2801. 4-24-1f—R

NICE quiet sleeping room. Air conditioned. Gentleman. Ph. 243-1475. 401 West Beecher. 4-21-1f—R

1-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, newly remodeled, new stove and refrigerator furnished. Close in. Call 245-5345. 4-19-1f—R

FOR RENT—7-room modern house, gas heat, on Edgehill Road. Call 997-2185 Arenville. 5-12-3t—R

CONVENIENT LOCATION—New downstairs 3-room unfurnished apartment. Call 245-7598 or 243-4510 after 4:30. 5-12-3t—R

4 ROOMS and bath, furnished, \$125, downstairs. 245-9444. 5-9-1f—R

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, ground floor, private entrance. Utilities furnished. Walking distance—grocery, cafe, coin wash, drug store. Ideal for couple or single person. Phone 245-2244. 5-10-6t—R

ATTRACTIVE apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Carpeted. Private entrance. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator and air conditioner furnished. Adults. Phone 245-7231. 5-7-1f—R

Printed Pattern
9153
Teen
10-16



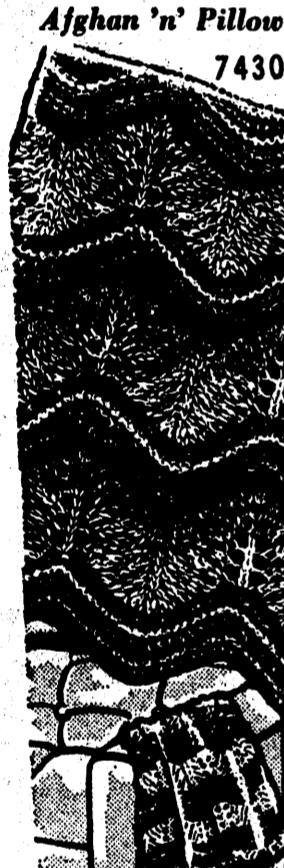
by Marian Martin

FLOAT out lightly in this romantic dress with a full-circle skirt buoyed out by ready-made ruffling! No side seams—it's easy, quick!

Printed Pattern 9153: NEW Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 32) requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric.

SEVENTY - FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 473, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP. SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. SEE MORE Spring Fashions and choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes. Only 50 cents. INSTANT SEWING BOOK — sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. INSTANT FASHION BOOK — Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

Afghan 'n' Pillow
7430



by Alice Brooks

Make any room cozy with this decorative, useful pair.

Comfortable to use, lovely to display. Knit afghan and matching pillow in lacy and garter-stitch wave design. Pattern 7430: afghan 48x65"; pillow 12x16".

SEVENTY - FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 193, Needlecraft Dept., Box 183, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEEDLECRAFT '72! Crochet, knit, etc. Free directions. 50 cents.

NEW! Instant Macrame. Basic, fancy knots, patterns. \$1.00. Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet—over 25 designs to make. \$1.00. Instant Crochet Book — learn by pictures! Patterns. \$1.00. Complete Instant Gift Book — more than 100 gifts. \$1.00. Complete Afghan Book—\$1.00. 16 Jiffy Rugs Book—50 cents. Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents.

Quilt Book 1 — 16 patterns. 50 cents.

Museum Quilt Book 2—50 cents. Quilts for Today's Living—15 beautiful patterns. 50 cents.

MOFFET

Farm Supply, Inc.
Jacksonville Store
Phone (317) 245-2176
Junction US 38-54 Ill. 104
Jacksonville, Illinois

ROLAND
ERIXON
Auctioneer
Phone 245-6032

SEEDS FOR WORKING CLASS PEOPLE

take a break from the low part-time wages here in Jacksonville. Earn \$3.00 per hour starting pay. Walk in at 1611 South Clay, Monday, May 15th. No applicants after 6 p.m., please.

SEE OUR LINE OF John Deere Lawn AND Garden Tractors Lawn Mowers AND Rotary Tillers

Ed. Fox, Small Engine Specialist, Will Assist You. Special Financing with interest FREE until March 1, 1973, and monthly installments with skip payments available.

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Notice Of Private Sale Of Common Stock By Executor

The undersigned Executor under the Will of EDWARD D. BERGER, late of Rural Route 2, Beardstown, Illinois, and now deceased, hereby offers for sale pursuant to authority granted Executor under terms of decedent's Will five (5) shares of FARMERS TERMINAL GRAIN COMPANY common stock to the highest and best bidder or bidders. Bids are to be in writing with information contained therein as to the name of the prospective purchaser, the proper name or names of the party or parties to whom the stock is to be transferred, the amount bid per share, the number of shares desired to be purchased if less than all five shares, and the correct mailing address of the purchaser. A certified or cashier's check payable to ARLO SCHUMACHER, as Executor under the Will of EDWARD D. BERGER, Deceased, for 20% of the total price bid for the shares sought to be purchased shall be submitted with the bid. Such bids are to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and mailed to Executor's residence at Rural Route 1, Chapin, Illinois 62628, and are to be postmarked not later than May 15, 1972.

In the event two or more bidders submit the highest bid or bids, the bid first received shall take priority as to purchase. Executor expressly reserves the right to select such bid or bids as will obtain for the Estate the highest aggregate price for the shares, either separately or in the aggregate, and to accept or reject any and all bids. Checks received from unsuccessful bidders will be returned unnegotiated to such bidders within a reasonable period of time after close of the sale.

No bid once made shall be revocable without the express consent of Executor and the balance due on the purchase price bid by the successful bidder shall be paid to Executor within ten days subsequent to closing of the sale period.

ARLO SCHUMACHER, as Executor under the Will of EDWARD D. BERGER, Deceased.

ADDRESS OF EXECUTOR:
Rural Route 1 Chapin, Illinois 62628
Telephone: 472-7191 Area Code: 217

ATTORNEYS FOR EXECUTOR:
THOMSON & THOMSON
226 West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650
Telephone: 245-7148 Area Code: 217



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VINCE PENZA REALTOR C.R.B.

Phone 245-5181

Terry Penza — Phone 245-5568

PUBLIC AUCTION OF JACKSONVILLE RESIDENCE

Pursuant to the order of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, Morgan County, Illinois, Docket No. 71-696, in the matter of the Estate of ROWENA E. PETEFISH, deceased, the undersigned Administrator will sell upon the terms hereinafter set forth to the highest and best bidder and on the date, place and time herein set forth, to-wit:

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1972
AT 11:00 A.M.

at the South door of the Morgan County Courthouse, Jacksonville, Illinois, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 16 in Westgate Addition to the City of Jacksonville, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, and known as No. 4 Janet Place, Jacksonville, Illinois.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Said real estate is improved by a one story brick-veneer residence containing 7 rooms (3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and dining area, kitchen, utility room, sitting room) 1 bath — basement with stool and shower — Hot-air gas heat — central air conditioning — attached two-car garage. Lot size approximately 110 ft. frontage x 90 ft. depth. For inspection call Fred Bailey, Jr., 245-6261 for appointment.

TERMS OF SALE: 20% of the bid price, cash in hand at time of sale, and balance upon approval of title and tender of a good and sufficient Administrator's deed. Estate will furnish a merchantable abstract of title, or, at the option of the estate, a title guaranty policy, at an amount of the purchase price. Full possession will be given upon delivery of deed. Premises will be sold subject to 1971 and 1972 taxes, payable in 1972 and 1973, respectively, but Purchaser will be given an allowance for the portion of such estimated taxes accruing before delivery of deed.

PETEFISH, SKILES & CO., as Administrator of the Estate of ROWENA E. PETEFISH, Deceased.

AUCTIONEER

Charles A. Forman
Ashland, Illinois
and

Jessie H. Cox
Virginia, Illinois
Telephone: 476-3338

ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE:

Thomson & Thomson
226 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois 62650
Telephone: 245-7148

EXCELSIOR PUBLIC SALE

OF

FARM LAND

The undersigned Executor under the Will of EDWARD D. BERGER, Deceased, Case No. 71-P-57, Probate Division, Circuit Court of Cass County, Illinois, will sell at public auction on

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1972, At 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M.

on the front steps of the Beardstown City Hall in Beardstown, Illinois, the following tracts of real estate:

TRACT #I

The South Half of the North Half of Section Five (5); the North 1320 feet of the South Half of said Section Five (5) lying West of the center line of the main ditch of the Valley Drainage and Levee District; that part of the North Half of the South Half of said Section Five (5) lying East of the main ditch of the valley Drainage and Levee District, except 282 feet off of the East side thereof; also, beginning at the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and running thence South along the East line of said Quarter Section 350 feet, more or less, to the center of a lateral ditch of the Valley Drainage and Levee District, thence in a westerly direction along the center line of said lateral ditch to the center line of the main ditch of the Valley Drainage and Levee District, thence in a northeasterly direction along the center line of said main ditch of the Valley Drainage and Levee District to the North line of said Quarter Section, thence running East to the point of beginning; excepting from all of said above described premises the following real estate containing 2.18 acres, more or less: Beginning at a point on the West line of the Southwest Quarter of said Section Five (5) at a point 1312.7 feet North of the Southwest corner of said Quarter Section, and running thence North 0°10' West along the West side of said Section Five (5) 565.6 feet, thence South 80°10' East a distance of 364.4 feet, more or less, to the right-of-way line of State Bond Issue Route 100, now also known as U.S. Route 67, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 1677.3 feet a distance of 536.2 feet, thence South 15°8' West a distance of 16.7 feet, thence West parallel with the east-west center line of said Section Five (5) a distance of 135.0 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning; also, that part of the West Half of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Four (4) lying South and East of the center line of the main ditch of the Valley Drainage and Levee District running through the Northwest Quarter of said Section Four (4); all of the foregoing TRACT #I being situated in Township Seventeen (17) North, Range Twelve (12) West of the Third Principal Meridian, Cass County, Illinois, and expressly made subject to easements, covenants, roadways, and restrictions of record and as now located, and to rights of drainage districts in and to such portions of the described premises heretofore taken or conveyed away for drainage purposes, including recorded and unrecorded drainage easements, if any;

TRACT #II

That part of the North Half of Section Eight (8) lying North and West of the center line of the main ditch of the Valley Drainage and Levee District running through the Northwest Quarter of said Section Eight (8), except the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section Eight (8); also, that part of the South Half of Section Five (5), except the North 1320 feet thereof, lying West of the center line of the main ditch of the Valley Drainage and Levee District; excepting from all of the foregoing described premises the following: Beginning at a point on the West line of the Southwest Quarter of said Quarter Section, and running thence North 0°10' West along the West side of said Section Five (5) a distance of 499.4 feet, thence East parallel to the east-west center line of said Section Five (5) 135.0 feet, more or less, to the right-of-way line of State Bond Issue Route 100, now also known as U.S. Route 67, thence South 15°8' West a distance of 517.3 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, and containing 1.55 acres, more or less; all of the foregoing premises being situated in Township Seventeen (17) North, Range Twelve (12) West of the Third Principal Meridian, Cass County, Illinois, and being expressly made subject to easements, covenants, restrictions, and roadways of record and as now located, and to rights of drainage districts in and to such portions of said premises heretofore taken or conveyed away for drainage purposes, including recorded and unrecorded drainage easements, if any;

TRACT #III

The West Half of the Northeast Quarter, and the East Half of the Northwest Quarter, except a strip of land sixty (60) rods wide north and south and forty (40) rods wide east and west out of the Southwest corner thereof, all situated in Section Nine (9), Township Seventeen (17) North, Range Twelve (12) West of the Third Principal Meridian, Cass County, Illinois, excepting from said described tract eleven (11) acres more or less, described as: beginning at a point forty (40) rods East of the Southwest corner of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of said Section Nine (9), and running thence East 10.75 chains, thence North 5.75 chains, thence West .7 chains, thence North 4.76 chains, thence West 9.90 chains, more or less, to a point directly North of the point of beginning, thence South 10.8 chains, more or less, to the point of beginning; all of said Tract #III being expressly subject to easements, covenants, restrictions, and roadways of record and as now located, and to rights of drainage districts in and to such portions of said premises heretofore taken or conveyed away for drainage purposes, including recorded and unrecorded drainage easements, if any.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE: TRACT #I consists of 335 acres more or less, of which approximately 256 acres are tillable, 71 acres are in timber, of which a substantial portion appears desirable for building sites along U.S. Route 67 — Illinois Route 100, and 8 acres in roadways, drainage ditches, and waste areas. There are no improvements of any material value.

TRACT #II consists of 155 acres, more or less, of which approximately 11 acres are tillable, 36 acres are in timber, some of which area appears desirable for building sites along U.S. Route 67 - Illinois Route 100, and 3 acres in roadway, drainage ditches, and waste areas. There are no improvements.

TRACT #III consists of 134 acres, more or less, of which approximately 13 acres are in cultivation and 3 acres in timber, drainage areas, and roadways. There are no improvements.

LOCATION: TRACT #I is located approximately three miles south of Beardstown, Illinois, portions of which are situated both on the East and West sides of U.S. Route 67 - Illinois Route 100; TRACT #II adjoins TRACT #I on the South and extends South to the North side of a county road intersecting said routes and running in a East-West direction; TRACT #III is located approximately four miles South of Beardstown and can be reached by going South on said routes to the county road indicated, and thence East two miles on such county road.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, meaning 20%, to be paid to Executor at the time of sale with the balance due, together with any adjustments in purchase price as hereinafter provided, on or before thirty (30) days from date of sale. Sale will be by the acre based upon the total acreage indicated as contained in each tract. 1971 real estate taxes, due and payable in 1972, will be paid by Executor. 1972 real estate taxes shall be paid by Purchaser. Executor will furnish Purchaser a merchantable abstract of title or, at Executor's option, title insurance in the face amount of the purchase price. Said title insurance, if furnished, to be made expressly subject to customary exceptions as to liens, water rights, and other drainage rights. Sale of each tract is expressly made subject to rights of the present tenant or tenants in possession on an annual crop-share farm-lease basis. Drainage District taxes due and payable in 1972 have been paid by Executor. All drainage taxes for 1973 and subsequent years shall be paid by Purchaser. The Purchaser of each tract shall have the option to take the estate share of crops planted or to be planted on the described respective tracts. Provided, Purchaser shall repay to Executor on or before thirty (30) days after the date such amount as Executor may have heretofore expended for seed, fertilizer, or other farm crop expenses as to the respective tracts for the 1972 crop year. Should the Purchaser of any tract not desire to take the estate share of 1972 crops on such basis, the estate shall retain its share of crops on the subject tract for the 1973 crop year. Immediate possession of each tract will be given to Purchaser subject, however, to the right of the present tenants in possession as above set forth, except that such tracts, if any, as to which the Purchaser does not desire to take the 1972 crops and make repayment to the estate of expenses attendant thereto, will be retained in possession of Executor until removal of 1972 crops.

For inspection of the premises or further information concerning the same interested parties should contact the Auctioneers or Executor.

ARLO SCHUMACHER, as Executor under the Will of EDWARD D. BERGER, Deceased
Rural Route 1
Chapin, Illinois 62628
Telephone: 472-7191
Area Code: 217

AUCTIONEERS:

OSCAR MATTHEWS
116 East Second Street
Beardstown, Illinois 62618
Telephone: 323-1516
Area Code: 217

ATTORNEYS FOR EXECUTOR:
THOMSON & THOMSON
226 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois 62650
Telephone: 245-7148
Area Code: 217

TIEMANN & LAKAMP
Rural Route 1
Chapin, Illinois 62628
Telephone: 472-5107
Area Code: 217

SCHMITT CHEVROLET HAS BIG LEAGUE DEALS AT LITTLE LEAGUE PRICES SEMI-ANNUAL DEMONSTRATOR SALE

SAVE \$\$\$

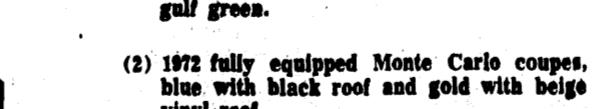
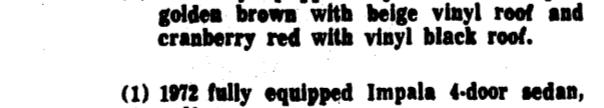
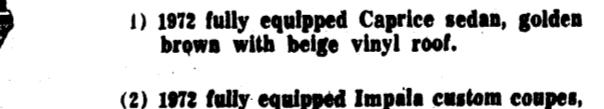
(2) 1972 fully equipped Caprice coupes, one golden brown with beige vinyl roof and one tan with brown vinyl roof.

(1) 1972 fully equipped Caprice sedan, golden brown with beige vinyl roof.

(2) 1972 fully equipped Impala custom coupes, golden brown with beige vinyl roof and cranberry red with vinyl black roof.

(1) 1972 fully equipped Impala 4-door sedan, gold green.

(2) 1972 fully equipped Monte Carlo coupes, blue with black roof and gold with beige vinyl roof.



1650 WEST MORTON
SCHMITT OK CHEVROLET
Phone 245-4117

New Car Warranty

Citizen Committee Plans City Manager Referendum Effort

A committee called "Citizens for Better Jacksonville Government" is currently in process of circulating petitions among Jacksonville voters to secure a referendum on changing the city government from the present mayor-oldermanic type to the managerial form.

The committee so far consists of about 35 persons from throughout the city representing what is described as a wide range of occupations and interests.

Lee Roy Jackson, Jr., has accepted the chairmanship and Mrs. Elizabeth Ziegler vice chairman and secretary. Mr. Jackson is a real estate salesman and Mrs. Ziegler is on the faculty at Illinois College.

Characteristics Of City Manager Government

Several distinctive characteristics of the managerial form of city government have been supplied by the citizen committee.

1 — The legislative and policy-making authority is the mayor and four councilmen sitting as one body. The mayor presides and votes on all matters as if he were a councilman, but he has no veto power.

2 — The administrative head of the city government is a city manager qualified by training and experience who is appointed by the council for an indefinite term and may be discharged by a simple majority vote of the council at any time.

He must be appointed without regard to his political beliefs and need not be a resident of the city when appointed.

Powers and Duties

The city manager has the following powers and duties:

1 — To enforce the laws and ordinances within the city.

2 — To appoint and remove with appointments to be made upon the sole basis of merit and fitness.

3 — To exercise supervision over all departments.

4 — To prepare annual budget estimates for the consideration of the council.

5 — To attend council meetings and take part in discussions but with no right to vote.

6 — To recommend to the council for adoption such measures as he deems necessary or expedient.

The mayor as well as councilmen are strictly part-time.

All salaries, including that of the manager, are fixed by the council.

Need Clothing For Burned Out Ripley Family

BEARDSTOWN — An effort is being made to secure clothing and other help for the family of Mrs. Ileen Cassady of rural Ripley as the result of a fire that destroyed their home and contents.

It is believed the early morning fire Wednesday was caused by an exploding oil burner.

Clothing is needed for adults and children and those wishing to donate may contact Mrs. Helen Chapman of Rushville, telephone 322-3010.

Damage to the home was estimated at \$15,000 and there was no insurance. The loss included \$3,000 in musical instruments and \$400 in cash which had been kept in a billfold.

CELEBRATE MASS FOR J. F. PETERS AT NEW BERLIN

NEW BERLIN — Requiem Mass was celebrated for Joseph F. Peters at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic church here with the Rev. Paul Hebert officiating.

Pallbearers were Don Davenport, Tom Frank, Tom Peters, Boleslaw Dzierwa, Harold Peters and Jack Kloppenburg.

Burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

The McCullough Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Now — thru Sunday!
59¢ ICE CREAM SALE
The City Garden

Passavant And Norris Hospitals Are Sponsoring American Red Cross BLOODMOBILE

Visit Thursday, May 18
At K. Of C. Hall
E. State St., 1 - 6 p.m.
Donor Free Parking
E. State City Lot

Names of others will be announced as soon as the membership of the committee is completed, according to Jackson. Mr. Jackson said he would welcome anyone who would like to serve on the committee.

The petitions will be filed and presented to the Circuit Court at the proper time, and if found in compliance with the law, the court will order the city to submit the proposition to a special election to be held later.

Plans include a referendum in late September or early October. Putting the referendum on a separate ballot for city voters in November was described as "too confusing."

If the majority vote in favor of the proposal it will become effective, and next winter at the regular times for nomination and election of the city officials, a mayor, four councilmen, a city clerk, city treasurer will be elected at-large on a "non-partisan" ballot. They will take office May 1, 1973.

Jackson described the purpose of the committee as "providing a framework within which more administrative efficiency and economy will be achieved for the benefit of all citizens."

He contended, "the existence of such a governmental framework will encourage qualified and sincere citizens to seek elective office."

Jackson said interested citizens who have not already signed the petitions may do so at the public library, city clerk's office and county clerk's office, plus several business firms in the city.

A minimum of 600 signatures will be required.

Susie Henson Of White Hall Dies Saturday

WHITE HALL — Mrs. Susie Ann Henson, 77, of White Hall died at 4:05 a.m. Saturday at White Hall hospital.

She was born April 10, 1895, in Alton, daughter of Jacob and Eva Wellington Alisman. Her husband, J. Richard, died Feb. 23, 1968.

She is survived by five children: Mrs. Lucille Mast of Roodhouse, Harley W. of Midland, Mich., Mrs. Marvell Goodman, Mrs. Kathleen Willis and Mrs. James Smith of White Hall.

There are 17 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two daughters, four sons, eight sisters, and four brothers.

The deceased was a member of the White Hall Pentecostal church.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home here with burial in Pine Tree cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

Edith Crawford Of Pittsfield Dies Saturday

PITTSFIELD — Miss Edith Crawford, 82, of Pittsfield, died at 12 a.m. Saturday at Illinois hospital here. She was a retired postal clerk.

She was born Aug. 8, 1889 in Pike county, daughter of Albert G. and Charlotte Westlake Crawford.

Survivors include one nephew, Kenneth Bergman of Pittsfield, and three nieces, Mrs. Elizabeth Fudge, Mrs. Dorothy Lippincott, both of Pittsfield and Mrs. H. R. Braun of Gulfport, Miss.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Platteer Funeral Chapel here with burial in Pittsfield West cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 5 to 9 this evening.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

MEREDOSIA — The Meredosia - Chambersburg High School science club met May 4th. Dan Wohlers called the meeting to order and introduced Ervin Upchurch of Arenzville. He presented a lecture on the classification of wild flowers, with slides. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Band Wed. May 17th
DOUGIE'S LOUNGE
Bob and the Country Stars
9 till 12:30 a.m.

ATTENTION MASON
Stated meeting Harmony Lodge No. 3 AF & AM Monday May 15th 7 p.m. Room IX. Visiting brethren welcome.

Russell B. Cosper, W.M.

Those Guys

3 Years Ago?

By J. B. MARTIN

"I'm not entirely opposed to the city manager form of government. No doubt it has some very good points and other points that are not so good," Mayor Dan F. Lahey declared.

"But where were all these fine, interested citizens three years ago when the council stripped me of all my power?" he asked.

The citizen committee promoting a city manager form of government is predicated on the success of such a referendum at least in part on the lack of progress and dissension which has marked the Lahey administration.

Lahey admitted that the success of such a proposed referendum would have to be born by both himself and the members of the city council.

The citizen committee contends that it would be easier to change the form of government than to change the people handling it at the present time.

If the referendum passes by majority vote, the present aldermen and mayor would be out of a job. Some would simply end their terms of office, half the council would have their terms terminated.

The change to a non-partisan government would eliminate party labels, according to Lahey, "but not politics." The Mayor said he really didn't know all he should about the city manager form of government, but doubted that it would cost any less. "It would probably cost more," he said.

At least one alderman, Donald Votsmer, said he couldn't see where it would be any more economical, although it might be more efficient.

Generally, as proposed by the committee, a strong manager would be installed to administer city government, buffered from the citizens by a mayor and four councilmen elected at large.

The city clerk and treasurer would run for office on an at-large basis much the same as they presently do. They would not have political labels such as Republican or Democrat. Under the city manager form, both the clerk and treasurer could become an appointive office, though no plans are underway for that at the present.

Several objections have been expressed by members of the two political parties and some members of the council. Generally, their objections center around the belief that their power will become less meaningful in the structure of city government. Others might view the same thing as a positive point for the new system.

Mrs. Mason Dies Friday at 82; Funeral Today

Mrs. Mary Della Mason, 82, lifelong resident of Murrayville, died at 4:42 p.m. Friday at Passavant Hospital.

She was born April 10, 1895, in Alton, daughter of Jacob and Eva Wellington Alisman. Her husband, J. Richard, died Feb. 23, 1968.

She is survived by five children: Mrs. Lucille Mast of Roodhouse, Harley W. of Midland, Mich., Mrs. Marvell Goodman, Mrs. Kathleen Willis and Mrs. James Smith of White Hall.

There are 17 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two daughters, four sons, eight sisters, and four brothers.

The deceased was a member of the White Hall Pentecostal church.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home here with burial in Pine Tree cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

Cars Collide Near Waverly

Two cars were heavily damaged in an accident at 5:35 p.m. Saturday, 3½ miles north of Waverly on a country road.

According to investigating state police, an auto driven by Carl B. Leak, 23, of Franklin was northbound at a high rate of speed. Leak lost control of his auto on a curve and struck a southbound auto driven by Daryl W. Robson, 19, of 423 E. Vandalia.

State police ticketed Leak for driving on the wrong side of the road.

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Market shipment Pontiac
Chairs

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Special Dance Village Stompers Bluffs, Ill.

Bruno Zeni - Caller
7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

American Legion Hall

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available to qualified borrowers.

Lincoln-Douglas
Savings and Loan



PERCY LAVON JULIAN receives congratulations from Dr. Robert Miner, right, and President John J. Wittich following dedication ceremonies at the Percy Lavon Julian Hall of Chemistry on the MacMurray College campus Saturday afternoon. The inset below shows a plaque in the lobby of the building.

More City, Area News On Page 35

100th Birthday Open House For Mrs. E. R. Wood

A long-time resident of Morgan County, Mrs. Elizabeth Ransom Wood, will reach her 100th birthday on Tuesday, May 23, 1972.

Until a month ago, Mrs. Wood lived alone; after a recent fall, and a short stay at Passavant Hospital, she is at home with a companion. Except for failing eyesight, she is in good health for her advanced age.

Born in Pike County, Mrs. Wood came to Morgan County in 1885 and has lived at Pisgah, Murrayville and Alexander. Her husband, William J. Wood, died in 1938, and four daughters have also passed away. Her son, Dr. William Ransom Wood, president of the University of Alaska, plans to visit her for her birthday, along with his wife and daughter Karen. Mrs. Wood has 7 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild, Terry Peterson, of California.

Friends are invited to an informal Open House Sunday, May 21 between 2 and 4 p.m. at her home in Alexander. No gifts, please.

Local Native,

Frances Cox Suddeth, Dies

Word has been received here of the death early Saturday of a Jacksonville native, Mrs. Frances Cox Suddeth, at Memorial hospital in Springfield. She was 6 years old.

She was born Aug. 31, 1908 in Jacksonville, daughter of Jeremiah C. and Zella Savage Cox. She was a graduate of Monticello College at Godfrey and a member of the First Presbyterian church at Springfield and the Nancy Jane Mackey Circle of the King's Daughters.

Mrs. Suddeth is survived by her husband, James B. of Springfield; one son, Richard S. of Tulsa, Okla., a granddaughter, Melanie Jean of Tulsa, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard (Mary) Jess of Jacksonville and several cousins.

Friends may call at the Boardman-Smith Funeral Chapel in Springfield from 4 to 6 p.m. today. Funeral services will be private. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery in that city.

STAG MAY 18

Bluff's American Legion

Important Meeting

Jacksonville Pony-Colt League
Managers, Coaches, Parents
7 p.m. Monday — Elks Club

THEFT REPORTED

Tom Busbie reported the theft of about 12 twisted poles, each 16 feet long, from the lot of Henry Neich Lumber Yard at 725 E. College. Apparently the poles were taken sometime after last Saturday night.

Approximate value of the poles was \$8 each.

Baptist Greenhouse

Open Mother's Day
Phone 243-2771

MORTGAGE LOANS

95% Conventional and FHA
available to qualified borrowers.

Lincoln-Douglas
Savings and Loan

In Case You Forget

Today is Mother's Day
F. R. Woolworth open today 12:30

